

Mrs. L. Simmons,
Madoc, Ontario
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MADOC REVIEW

THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS
HASTINGS COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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20¢ Single Copy



Students aid the needy

Joining with instructor Elmer Buchanan in sorting out gifts donated by students of Centre Hastings Secondary School are Rick Rooney, Donna Elliott and Betty Reid. The gifts were turned over to

organizations in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed for distribution to the needy at Christmas time. (Madoc Review Photo by Michael Lea.)

Plead not guilty in shooting incident

Three men charged in connection with a shooting incident in Marmora Saturday, Dec. 7 pleaded not guilty when they appeared in provincial court in Madoc Tuesday.

Reginald John O'Shea, 21, James Lawrence Walker, 34, and Ronald Lloyd Walton, 38, elected trial by judge and jury and were remanded.

Date of the preliminary hearing has not been set.

Peter Dennis Gale, of Hamilton, also charged in connection with the incident, did not appear yesterday.

Area people attend consecration

Rt. Rev. H. F. Hill was consecrated as the eighth bishop of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario at St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, on Monday - the Feast of the Epiphany.

Area representatives on hand at the ceremony were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Alan Danford, Robert Alys-worth, Miss Lou Phillips and Mrs. Ruth Gunter (Bannockburn) of the Parish of Madoc.

Don Mullan, editor and publisher of the Review, was also in attendance.

\$40,000 damage

An estimated \$40,000 in farm machinery was destroyed Friday evening when fire razed an equipment shed on the Dummer Road farm of John Stirke.

The Stirke family found the shed on fire on their arrival home and quickly alerted the Norwood Fire Department. During the two-hour blaze, both pumpers were sent to the scene.

Council meets Monday

"Big news" at inaugural?

There'll be big news coming out of the Madoc Village Council chamber when the 1975-76 village council holds its inaugural meeting next Monday at 7 p.m.

Rumors are flying thick and fast around the village - and from all reports, the big news should be good news.

Reeve Tom Barton is keeping 'mum' officially - saving it for the meeting.

But one of the new councillors is also said

to have something up his sleeve, so it could be a double-barrelled evening.

Reeve Barton has been working on a proposed slate of council committees, and will present them to council for consideration during the meeting.

Other members of the 1975-76 council are Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith and Councillors James Watson, Ray Burris and Tom Deline.

CHSS Centurian wrestlers score well at Quinte

By GARNET PIDGEN

"The ability to win a high school wrestling is based on the competitors strength, skill, agility and endurance." The words belong to Larry Fritz, co-ordinator of the Firemen's First Annual Wrestling Tournament.

The actions however, belonged entirely to the nearly 200 wrestlers that took part in the tournament, held at Quinte Secondary School.

The Centurian wrestlers were very successful at this tournament, as they compiled 25 points giving them an impressive 5th place finish in the

tournament. Five of the eight C.H.S.S. grapplers competing earned top honours. Earl MacKnight wrestling in the 136 lb. weight class finished first and Mike Young recorded the next best Centurian performance as he placed second in the 98 lb. division. Third place in the 168 lb. class went to Tom Johnson and fourth place finishers included Guy Davis in the 98 lb. class and Charles Hall fighting in the 168 lb. class.

The Centurian Wrestlers will be travelling to Ottawa this weekend to participate in the Colonel By Invitational Tournament held at Colonel By high school.

Merchants flying now

By KAREN JONES

The Madoc Merchants played five games over the holiday season, winning three, tying one and losing one.

Madoc has developed into a new type of team as the above record shows.

These final two months should be quite exciting as the Merchants have gained this new spurt. They need the support of the community to continue their winning ways.

The next home game for the team is Thursday, January 9 as they host Picton in an 8:15 p.m. game. On Saturday night, January 11, Madoc travels to Campbellford with a starting time of 8:30 p.m.

Going into a January 4 game against Tweed, the Madoc Merchants held a 2-1 edge in the contest, only to see the Tweed squad tie it all up with a 7-3 win.

At the end of the first period the score stood at 1-0 for Tweed. Brian Brooks was the marksman for Tweed at 4:34, assisted by Gary Brooks and Barry Rivers.

At the 5:19 mark, Tweed went ahead 2-0 on a goal by Robert Bancroft assisted by Doug Potts and Andy Faulkner. With 43 seconds left in the period, Frank Pinder put Madoc on the scoreboard, assisted by Lenny Powers and Gord Donaldson.

In the second period, Doug Perry made it 3-1 for Tweed near the five minute mark, assisted by Brian O'Coin and Gene McCormick. Lenny Powers scored for Madoc with 1:22 left in the period. He was assisted by Harold Bailey and Wayne Wannamaker. Twenty-eight seconds later Harold Bailey tied it up 3-3, assisted by Frank Pinder.

The third period saw Tweed score four unanswered goals.

Penalties saw Tweed take nine minors and one major while Madoc counted six minors and one major.

In a game a day later at Madoc, the Merchants defeated a team from Brighton by a score of 8-5.

Following a false start to the game in which the referee had prematurely dropped the puck, allowing a Brighton player to score, the game got under way approximately ten minutes behind schedule.

At the 2:39 mark Madoc went into the lead on a goal by Harley Williamsen from Bill Hartwick. Don Kernaghan tied it up for Brighton less than a minute later, however. Brighton went ahead at the 4:46 mark but Tim Mader tied it up with assists by Lenny Powers and Gord Donaldson.

Two minutes later, Harley scored his second goal of the night to put Madoc ahead 3-2. Brian Rollins and Peter White drew assists.

Brighton evened the game up again at the end of the period with a goal from Mike Hall.

Thirty-one seconds into the second period, Stan Osborne made it 4-3 for Madoc, assisted by Brian Rollins and Frank Pinder. The second period ended tied 4-4 following a Bill Hazelwood goal for Brighton.

In the third period Gord Donaldson put Madoc ahead 5-4 at the 11 second mark, assisted by Lenny Powers and Frank Pinder.

Thirty-nine seconds later, Wayne Wannamaker made it 6-4 assisted by Gene Francis. Brighton narrowed the score to 6-5 with their final goal of the night.

Stan Osborne scored two more that night to leave the score at 8-5 for the Merchants assists went to Lenny Powers, Bill Davis, Harold Bailey and Brian Rollins.

A total of 11 penalties, all minors, were handed out during the game - seven to Madoc and four to Brighton.

TODAY INSIDE

Police brutality

A policeman speaks out on police brutality. Is it time to update our policing system? See Viewpoints on page 4.

New area electoral map

Part of Peterborough County joins Hastings in provincial electoral redistribution. See map, and stories, on page 8.

World hockey

The world hockey door is ajar to Canada - but will we go in. See our special report by George Gross in today's sport section on page 20.

Urban sprawl

Urban sprawl is gobbling up gobs of farmland. See Farm forum on page 14.

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Liberal leader Bob Nixon being invited to the area

Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon may tour the area in the not too distant future.

Hastings Riding Provincial Liberal Association president Jim Watson, of Madoc, today announced that an invitation is being

extended to the leader to visit the area, and that he is optimistic about Mr. Nixon's acceptance.

"When solid Tory areas go Liberal, or NDP, in a byelection, there is every chance:

this riding could go Liberal come the next provincial election," notes Mr. Watson.

"We are getting organized now, and will be ready when the call comes.

"Our provincial riding membership is

growing by leaps and bounds, and the Tories will have a real fight on their hands when they decide to see if the people want another four years of a Davis government."

**IMPORTANT CHANGES
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1975**

Your Canada Pension Plan

Here's good news... for CPP contributors—their surviving spouses and dependent children

Recent changes to the Canada Pension Plan will result in substantially increased benefits for 1975 and subsequent years. **There are other important changes, too.** Some affect people over 65 or approaching that age. Others provide equality for the spouses and dependent children of male and female contributors. These changes may require prompt action or getting advice. So we suggest you read this message very carefully.

1. Retirement Pensions

Have you contributed to the Plan at any time since January 1, 1966?

Are you between 65 and 69?

Then you have a choice...

Apply now and start receiving your monthly CPP retirement pension. No more need to retire to collect benefits. (Once you start receiving your pension, however, you can't make further contributions to the Plan.)

OR

Continue to contribute to the CPP and possibly build up a larger retirement pension to commence at a later date. Continuing to contribute is also a way to qualify survivors for benefits if you have not already done so. (When approaching age 70, you should consider applying for your retirement pension because after 70 you may no longer contribute to the Canada Pension Plan.)

NOTE: Before making your choice you may wish to seek advice from the nearest CPP office. The staff will be pleased to help you.

Are you approaching age 65?

If you have made your choice and want your CPP retirement pension to commence as early as possible, you should apply two or three months before your 65th birthday.

NOTE: There is no provision for retroactive payment of retirement pensions between the ages of 65 and 69. So if you're in that age group or approaching it, get advice as soon as possible.

Do you now receive a CPP retirement pension?

As of January 1st, 1975, your pension will no longer be affected by any money you earn thereafter.

2. Equal Protection for Males and Females.

This means that for female contributors, in addition to being eligible for a retirement pension and disability protection for themselves, and a death benefit payable to their estates, as has been the case in the past, their spouses and dependent children are now eligible for benefits as follows:

Benefits for Surviving Spouses

A monthly pension payable to the widower who at the time of the death of the contributor is over 35 years of age, or under 35 years of age but is disabled or has dependent children; that is, a benefit similar to that which has always existed for widows.

Benefits for Orphans

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis.

In order for survivors to qualify, the contributor must have died in January 1968 or later and must have contributed for the minimum contributory period, which is three years for deaths occurring before January 1, 1975.

Benefits for Children of Disabled Contributors

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis, where the contributor concerned is in receipt of a CPP Disability Pension.

NOTE: In all cases, it is necessary to make application for benefits. If such applications are approved, payments can only be made currently—that is, from January 1, 1975. No payment can be made for any period prior to that date.

Other Changes:

The earnings ceiling—that is, the maximum amount on which contributions can be paid and on which benefits can be calculated—is being raised to \$7400 in 1975 and to \$8300 in 1976. The initial amount of earnings, on which you are not required to contribute, will be \$700 in 1975.

MAXIMUM MONTHLY CPP BENEFITS Effective January 1975

Retirement Pension.....	\$122.50
Disability Pension.....	\$139.35
Surviving Spouse's Pension—under 65.....	\$88.31
over 65.....	\$81.67
Orphan's Benefit.....	\$37.27
Disabled Contributor's Child's Benefit.....	\$37.27
Death Benefit (Lump Sum).....	\$740.00



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Marc Lalonde, Minister

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For assistance contact:
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Deaths

PHILLIPS CHARLES EDWARD - At the Trail Tadounac Hospital, Trail B.C., on Dec. 25th 1974. Charles Edward Phillips, beloved husband of Edna (Stephens) son of the late Edward and Martha Phillips, dear father of Edward, Cranbrook, B.C., Ann (Mrs. Jerry Albers) Calgary, Alberta, and four grandchildren. Brother of Kate (Mrs. Donald Foote) Madoc, Nell (Mrs. Keith Smith) Peterborough and Jean (Mrs. Harry Thompson) Tweed, Ont. Interment at Trail, B.C., Sat. Dec. 28th, 1974.

CHATTERTON MRS. RUSSELL - (nee Mary Wannamaker) of Cobourg passed away Dec. 1st, 1974 after a lengthy illness in a Cobourg hospital. She was in her eighty third year. She was married to Richard Chatterton of Eldorado, Ont. who later moved to Gunter, Ont. Predeceasing her in 1937. She was the daughter of William and Ann Wannamaker. She had two brothers Edward and Oscar both predeceased. One half-brother Peter Caverly of Bancroft (predeceased) and a half-sister Sarah Strebe of Eldorado (predeceased). Five children survive her by her former husband Harry of Gunter, Ont., Harold of Frankford, Cleveland of Kingston, Lola (Mrs. Ray Colbert) of Frankford and Betty (Mrs. James Culley) of Cobourg. There are eleven grand children and three great grandchildren. The service was held Dec. 4, 1974 at McCoudrey Funeral Home, 30 King St. East, Cobourg. Interment took place at Roselawn Cemetery at Peterborough.

Bowling

Monday Night Mixed League Dec. 23, 1974
At Tweed Bol-O-Way.
Team Standings
King Pins 68 pts. Comets 65 pts.
Slowpokes 57 pts. Rolling Pins 57 pts.
Hells Belles 51 pts. Stoco Marauders 38 pts.

Ladies Highs - Darlene Broek - 250- (626)
Gwen Kinlin - 257, Barbara Thompson -
240 Carol Clark - 235, Marg Buss - 231,
Mary Thrussell - 222, Dora Heyworth - 203

Mens Highs - Oscar Rogers - 267-318 (710)
Bob Thrussell - 265-225 (686), Jim Byer -
213-263 (671), Gerald Treacy - 206-229-
(625), Martin Broek - 208-236- (624)
Walt Hollister - 275 (616), Reg Buss - 227,
Allan Thompson - 219, Wes Mundle - 218,
Bill Elson - 201, Ernie Hollister - 200.
Monday night was our beat your average
turkey roll which was won by Barbara
Thompson and Reg. Russ.

Seniors and Juniors Defeat Napanee
The Centurion Senior and Junior Boy's
Basketball Teams displayed their talented
skills as they romped to a double victory
over Napanee District High School.
In Senior action the C.H.S.S. Boy's Team
downed Napanee by a score of 51 to 44.
The top scorers were Pat Fennell with 15
pts. and Russ Coens with 11 pts. Similarly,
in the Junior competition, The Centurion
boys revealed their finesse in the game of
basketball as they trounced their Napanee
counterparts 47 to 29.

Dies in Kingston hospital

Mrs. Estella May Haffner, sister of two
Madoc residents, died in Hotel Dieu
Hospital, Kingston, recently, and was
buried in Sandhill Cemetery at Battersea,
Ont.

A daughter of the late Arthur Graham
Embury, and his wife, the former Alice
Knox, Mrs. Haffner had been a Kingston
resident for the past five years, and was in
her 62nd year.

She attended the United Church.
Surviving are her husband, William F.

Haffner; three daughters, Mrs. Audrey
Ackroyd, who resides in California; Mrs.
June Thompson, of Kingston; Mrs. Janice
Walker of Colebrook; a sister, Mrs.
Beatrice Stormont of Kingston; two
brothers, Emerald and Auburn Embury of
Madoc; nine grandchildren and two great
grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Douglas Embury,
Frenwick Stormont, Harold Patterson,
Gordon Haffner, Neil Haffner and James
Embury.

Annual Yule party attracts 90

A total of 90 members of the Senior
Citizens met in Trinity United Church
parlour December 18 for their annual
Christmas party.

The president, Mrs. Broadworth, presid-
ed over the opening with the Lord's
Prayer, after which the executive for 1975
were introduced.

Mrs. O'Riordan asked the president to
present a Christmas reading. Mrs. Rita
Allore read the Spirit of Christmas and
Blest Be the Tie that Binds was sung by all.

The sing song was conducted by Mrs.
Mary Broadworth.

"What is Christmas" was given by five
men, "The Story of Texas Joe" by George
Moorcroft, and many others concluded by a
duet "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep
You" by Mary Moorcroft and Pearl
Blakely.

The lunch table was decorated with
lighted candles. An exchange of gifts
brought the party to a close.

The next meeting was due to be held
January 8.

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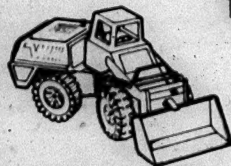
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that it will not be liable for any error in any advertisement published in its columns.



As we see it...

It's a thin line

There's a thin line between life and death. It is called ice.

Every winter people drown because they crash through ice surfaces on ponds, lakes and rivers. Tiny tots venture onto the first fragile glaze; adults take cars and snowmobiles far from shore; teenagers become impatient to start the skating season.

The Red Cross Water Safety Service has some timely tips for winter ice safety. Talk them over with your family at supper tonight. It's a discussion that could save a life.

--Ice should be at least four inches thick for skating and eight inches thick for snowmobiling.

--Weather conditions with alternate freezing and thawing weakens ice structure. Air bubbles form in the ice and it becomes "rotten".

--Sun shining through ice onto sand is reflected back up, weakening the underside.

--If someone breaks through, stay back from the hole. Lie down flat and use a pole, tree branch, hockey stick, rope or

windbreakers tied together to extend your reach to help him. Tell him to reach out his arms as far over the ice surface as he can and to kick hard with his feet to get his body horizontal. The momentum of the kicking will help inch his body out of the hole and onto the ice surface. You can pull him to safety. Be sure he stays flat on the ice to distribute his weight. Get him warm as quickly as possible. Report the accident to the police in order to prevent the same thing happening to other people.

--If you are alone when you break through follow the same procedure. Stay as flat as you can while you edge toward stronger ice and don't stand up until you are sure it can bear your weight.

--Be sure your children understand the hazards of frozen water surfaces in your neighbourhood. Until you know the ice is strong enough, know where they are all the time. Ice is a tremendous attraction, especially to young children.

Red Cross hopes you enjoy the winter sporting season and reminds you to play safe.

Viewpoint

Time to update our policing system?

A great deal has been heard about alleged police brutality, but little or nothing has been heard from the police officers themselves.

Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP, MPP for Toronto High Park, has been looking into the matter, and has received a letter from an officer pertaining to the subject.

Because police officers are forbidden from speaking out, the officer's name cannot be revealed, but the letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mr. Shulman,

"I write because I am terribly afraid that as a result of the unfortunate and regrettable incidents of police brutality that have been brought out in the press, especially in the Toronto area, some good questions of how this has come about will not be asked.

"These questions are by no means a criticism of how our police administrators are running our police forces because I am certain they are running them as best they know how. These questions are simply, are our police forces geared in the right direction in this day and age?

"I have heard of task forces looking into policing and I am sure that they have listened to some men of powerful abilities and experience. These men have been policemen for at least 20 years and are from good stock. These men were probably in World War II (their fathers in WWI), now very conservative men, who only wear brown or blue suits and who belong to Rotary.

"These modern day administrators probably showed good qualities when they started and worked their way through the ranks quickly (under a past Chief's appreciative eye). Unfortunately this conservative attitude is expected throughout the ranks. Very seldom do you find a policeman with strong religious beliefs, or one who is interested in the fine arts or classical music. If you do find such a man, it is more than likely that he has been labelled as 'funny, or odd' by his fellow officers should they know about it. The problem then is that the military attitudes of police administrators may not be correct for today.

"A very general example of this is that a police officer comes to work on time. He has to or he could lose his job. His hair must be cut to exact short lengths, his uniform immaculate, his weaponry intact and he is marched out to the street at the exact same time at the beginning of each shift. The time he spends doing a tour of duty is guided by the Police Act of Ontario as well as all the laws and statutes that are laid down for everyone, and further to this, usually each individual municipality has even stricter rules to be adhered to.

"Now the average person of today that walks the city streets who this immaculate officer is about to meet, will probably have long hair; his clothes might consist of an army jacket (no shirt), blue jeans and sandals. His face may not even be clean shaven. The officer may think that since he might be walking the streets at unusual hours, that he doesn't even have a job; therefore on welfare and probably too lazy to work.

"The officer will probably think that this party does not have to conform to as rigid a system as he does and is therefore somewhat of an enemy to the system. From this broad example it is little wonder that the officer does not contract with whom he is supposed to protect and begin to attempt to preserve a system of which he is a member in hopes that it will bring praise from his senior officer.

"If we carry this example a little farther we find that the officer has no notion to question orders. If he should be assigned a particular beat for his tour of duty, it is unheard of that the officer should suggest that his time would be better spent somewhere else.

"When he is reprimanded by a superior officer, he cannot offer excuses or whimper about not being in the wrong. When the officer goes out into the street and asks someone to take a seat in the back of the cruiser, and the officer gets a reaction of whimpering and 'I want my rights' or 'I want my lawyer', the officer immediately assumes this person is less than a man.

"There is a rift between the police and the public that is widening by the day; no longer by the month or year. The crime rate is going up. Someone should come up with the idea that our system of policemen in World War II uniforms is not working.

"I strongly feel the military attitude within police forces brings about bad feelings and loss of contact with every day, ordinary people. Most certainly officers of brutal ways should be weeded out, but one question should be asked. That question is: 'Have these officers been corrupted by the system or it is just a few bad apples that will get what they deserve by an inquiry?'

"In summation, I am relatively pessimistic that these few dozens of cases of brutality which have come about will be great enough to motivate deep changes within our police departments. But I think I speak for a great number of men who cry out for updating the system, but who are afraid to suggest changes that might cause superior officers or even brother officers to feel he is an upstart, trouble-causer, or free thinker.

"I am honestly of the firm belief that the way administrations expect their men to obey without question, they should have been lowering their education requirements instead of raising them."

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

on this issue? Speak out with it through a letter to the editor for the "As you see it..." column by sending your letter, with your name, address and telephone number to Post Office Box 250, Marmora, Ontario.

Parliament Hill

Quebec is on the brink of danger

By Peter Ward

How does all this nose-to-nose confrontation between Alberta and the Federal Government over oil compare to the soft Federal line taken towards Quebec's recent actions and her agreement with France? Answer: Not very well.

Immediately following the presentation of Finance Minister John Turner's budget in November, a senior government source was asked: "What would Ottawa's reaction be if all the oil was in Quebec instead of Alberta?"

Answered the senior source: "That, gentlemen, is happily hypothetical."

Well, it isn't hypothetical that Quebec has been trying very hard to sell France on the idea of substantial investments in the James Bay project with a view to producing enriched uranium for French use. Neither is it hypothetical that Quebec is acting very much like an independent state in her dealing with France, albeit Premier Robert Bourassa openly admits that Ottawa should have the final say in any exports of uranium, enriched or otherwise.

The Quebec-France situation dramatically underlines the dangers of allowing a province the special status of being able to conduct her own foreign missions — sometimes in direct contradiction of the federal national interest.

For example, the uranium deal which Quebec would like to sign with France would call for the use of 18,000 tons of uranium oxide annually to produce enriched uranium. At least one critic in Ot-

tawa reasonably warns that this would be disaster, because the nation's current annual output of uranium oxide is only 5,000 tons.

Perhaps part of the reason that France slipped the Quebec uranium deal on the shelf can be found in the realization in Paris itself that France is hardly regarded as "clean," in a nuclear sense, by the rest of the western world. Neither has France been known to be overly fussy about arms sales, provided the customer can pay in hard foreign exchange. France could be expected to be much less diffident than Canada about choosing nuclear customers, were she in a position to export.

There's also the fact that Canada is committed to the CANDU style of nuclear reactor, which uses uranium oxide for fuel, and it would be contrary to national interest to have someone else peddling the enriched stuff which fuels U.S. style reactors — particularly when the price of that enriched uranium would be below the world market value.

We are extremely fortunate that Paris insisted on shelving the grandiose plans of Quebec over construction of an enriched uranium plant in Northern Quebec because a nasty confrontation would have been inevitable.

As it is, Quebec's dealings with France have taken her to the brink of danger. It matters not whether the call "vive le Quebec libre" comes from a balcony in Montreal or in more subtle terminology from the Elysee Palace... the results are equally destructive of Canadian national unity.

Bill Smiley

Season's greetings! (So what if it is late!)



By BILL SMILEY

AND the same to you! I probably should have sent off a Merry Christmas column to all my readers about the first of November, to make sure it was received by December 25th.

I know this won't be. But it's not your faithful chronicler's fault, nor the fault of your favourite weekly newspaper. The entire blame must rest on the broad shoulders — they have to be broad — of that modern phenomenon of efficiency, Canada Post.

People in that august institution must be afraid of getting their hands soiled by handling the average weekly newspaper, full of violence, rape, murder and muggings. They probably use a shovel. Shovel it into a corner until some day, between coffee breaks, they are so bored that they resort to sorting and sending the weekly paper.

When I was in the business, we used to mail the paper on Thursday, and people in Ohio or Texas would receive it on Monday.

Nowadays, I count on my weekly paper being a week late in arriving. Time after time, I've been tempted to take up my typewriter and dash off an encouraging note to a weekly editor who has written a particularly pungent editorial, only to pause in the certainty that by the time I'd received his paper, and the time he'd received my letter, the hot issue he'd attacked or defended would be three weeks old, and as cold as a corpse.

Well, we mustn't be mean at Christmas, must we? Although I don't see why not. The same miserable sods are going to be around on Boxing Day, and the same inefficient, insolent institutions will be back in business on Jan. 1.

Since it's too late to wish everyone a Merry, I'll put everything in the past tense.

I hope you got exactly what you wanted for Christmas, whether it was a baby or a kazoo or a sober husband.

I hope you got Joy. And if you didn't, I hope you were

happy with Myrtle or Hazel or Pearl or Genevieve.

If you wanted a pair of those foam-rubber kneepads for scrubbing, I hope you got them. And if you wanted a mink wrap, I hope you didn't.

I hope you were not pregnant if you didn't want to be, and were if you wanted to be.

I hope you didn't bust your bum on those new down-hill skis, or bust your heart on those new cross-country skis, both of which you are too young or too old to be doing anything with except feeding the living-room fire.

If you are old and lonely, I hope you received a warm telephone call — about 15 minutes worth, and not collect — from someone who is young and loves you. And if you are young and lonely, I hope you got a long telephone call, collect, from someone who is old and loves you.

If you are a farmer, I hope you slept on Christmas Eve with visions of sugarplums

and reindeer fast in your head. Jeez, a guy can't make any money on beef these days. Might as well get into reindeer.

If you are a schoolteacher, I hope you remembered at Christmas that you too were once a fat and ugly duckling, riddled with pimples, shy to the point of fainting if asked a question, lazy as a cut cat, sort of dirty, really, and yet a striving, yearning, beseeching human bean.

If you were a mother at Christmas — well, all I can say is that I hope you believe in a life after death.

And if you were a father, well, all I can say is that I hope you, too, believe in a world in the hereafter.

If you are a business tycoon, a union leader, or anyone in the upper echelons of education, I hope your ulcer ruined your Christmas dinner.

If you are an old maid, and have been lurking these many years in the fold of your "sick" mother's nightgown, I hope you decided at Christmas to unlurk. Same for old male spinsters.

Unlurk. Boy, that almost sounds like a dirty word.

Whatever happened at Christmas, hang in there. We need you. We hewers of wood and drawers of water, as Canadians are known, have to stick together and keep on hewing drawers.

Every time there comes a crack about hewers and drawers, I burst into a huge and cry. Bursting into a hue is fairly simple. I can turn purple on very little provocation, as my family will tell.

Almost anybody can hew or hue. But the drawers are the problem. Nobody wears drawers any more. How can you cry them when there ain't none. This is a problem that Canadians are going to have to give a good deal of thought to in the coming year.

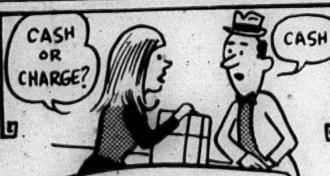
Well, those are my season's greetings to Awl and Sundry (my legal representatives), as well as to all you faithful readers.

And lang may your lum reek, on New Year's Eve.

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.



PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



THESE DAYS, STAYING EVEN PUTS YOU AHEAD OF MOST FOLKS.

Queen's Park

By Don Fredericks

It's time to go out on a limb and predict a provincial general election this spring.

There are several strong indicators — The humiliating Tory defeat in Carleton Place, the fourth in a row, was probably the last straw. When the results were announced that night, Premier William Davis gave one of his strongest speeches in months and there was a campaign ring about it.

That speech seems to have set the tone of the Tories campaign oratory — show the public what we've accomplished and attack the "negativism" of the opposition parties.

Last month, Tory MPPs began throwing punches on Davis' basic theme.

There was Sidney Handleman telling the Niagara Falls PC Association that mistakes had been made "but mistakes are inherent in having a leader who is not afraid to lead."

There was James Jessiman, speaking the same night to Tories in Fort William, telling the faithful that attacks on the party were coming from irresponsible "big city newspapers in Southern Ontario."

And then it was Dennis Timbrell telling Tories in Port Arthur that sure there were some mistakes and sure there were

differences of opinion within the party. But, he said, the differences "have provided us with a constant source of new and imaginative innovations to solve the problems of the people of Ontario." (That's an old Ontario Liberal Party line).

Timbrell went on to say that he was concerned that the party hadn't been pulling together quickly enough and he urged them to do so.

"We may be faced with an election this spring or this fall...this meeting should mark the opening for the next provincial election for Port Arthur."

He told the faithful to accent the positive and accused the critics of "empty negativism."

And take note of these facts:

-- The Tories have promised to bring in, prior to the next election, laws to curb election spending and donations to political parties. Notice the rash of testimonial fund-raising dinners they've been having of late? Their coffers should be in fine shape come spring.

-- In an excellent political move, the government has taken to holding cabinet meetings on the road around the province.

So far they've been to Hanover, Kirkland Lake, Ottawa, and will get to London this month, Oshawa in February, and so on.

Those meetings, coupled with announcements of beneficial programs for the areas being visited by cabinet, will gain more political points for the Tories than 10 trips to Italy by the Premier.

-- The almost daily predictions by the economists of a recession mid and late 1975 could be one of the most important reasons for the Tories seeking re-election in the spring. They know they've got problems now but if they launch a strong campaign and call an election in the spring it could cut their losses, because a fall election in the midst of a recession would put them in a much worse position.

-- Finally, a budget brought down in the spring with a lot of public appeal would be the main selling point for a new Tory mandate. The Liberals gambled on that federally when they went to the people and said: "We have all these goodies for you but the opposition won't let you have them — put us in with a majority and they're yours."

The week ahead...

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Your relationship with the opposite sex, takes on a strange twist. You might be forced to weigh your affairs of heart against the friendship of an associate.

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20

Facing reality becomes a major problem, during this week's cosmic cycle. Many under your sign might attempt to renew unproductive emotional ties. Let bygones be bygones!

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

There's good news heading your way. It seems as though routine associates or co-workers will lift undesirable responsibilities from your shoulders. You'll receive long deserved recognition.

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22

A little bit of luck could get you into a whole lot of trouble. For example? You might parlay a small monetary gain into a long term debt.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

This week, don't rely on experience, too long gained in the past... to be of use. Actually, you might attempt to employ outdated methods to solve current problems.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Adverse aspects caution against your reacting to the opposite sex's overtures. Remember, it's patience that makes the difference between the spider and fly.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line? Not true! The sailboat is a good example. Approach an unhappy associate with tact, circumvent the main and expositive issue.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Your greatest thoughts, concentration and mental efforts will be focused on future events. Bluntly, you might put too much emphasis on "things that will never come!"

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Make certain that a minor setback doesn't snowball into an overall attitude of embitterment; stick with the Holiday spirit. Don't expect perfection for an associate.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

No matter how tempting a new proposition might seem... don't shift horses in midstream. Stay on course with your long term plans, things will materialize this week.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

This week, especially, consider yourself as a personality—aside from all others. Don't align your opinions with the beliefs of your associates. Your chart shows highly productive ideas.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

A single minded person, who can't see beyond their own existence will attempt to pin you down with their personal problems. Schedule your time for productive things.

It always appears that

NHL - Only interested in \$

By Trent Frayne

If the National Hockey League has ever nurtured a grave concern for the morals or honesty or source of wealth of the men who own its franchises, it has never advertised the fact on Hockey Night in Canada or even distributed it free in one of its weekly press releases. The NHL's one over-riding concern always appears to have been whether the owners have come equipped with a tall enough pile of folding money to pay the initiation fee. And, if they have, they're welcome to the club. As far as that goes, you can say the same thing for the new and still wet-behind-the-ears WHA.

This is thought that must have grazed the minds of a great many people the other day when baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn declared the millionaire businessman George M. Steinbrenner III ineligible and incompetent to take part in any of the affairs of the New York Yankees, in whose ownership he is a partner, for the next two years.

HONESTY IN SPORTS

Steinbrenner was convicted last August after pleading guilty to federal charges involving illegal political contributions - presumably to the fund to re-elect Richard Nixon. In announcing the suspension, Kuhn said that "if the public does not believe that a sport is honest, it would be impossible for the sport to succeed." For his part, Steinbrenner expressed shock. He said it was beyond his comprehension to "to understand how the commissioner of baseball could call me incompetent."

There is not the slightest doubt that Clarence Campbell, the NHL president, will never publicly call a franchise owner incompetent, or ever suspend him, either. This is not entirely Campbell's fault. Unlike baseball's Kuhn, hockey's Campbell is not a commissioner. In a sense, he is not even a president. What Campbell is is an employee of the Board of Governors of the NHL, sort of their general manager.

"The people above Campbell are beyond reproach," Conn Smythe told me once. "They're people who run the game as a business. His job is to see that the business sells tickets. In my opinion, he has the softest job in the world because of his talents and because he's working for so fine a group of men. It's only when he talks as though he were an owner that he's out of line." At least three times in its history, the National Hockey League has had owners who were convicted of crimes.

The most recent is the one-time principal stockholder of the Vancouver Canucks, Tom Scallen, convicted in April 1973 of stealing \$3 million from Northwest Sports Enterprise Ltd., and using the money to pay off debts to Northwest's parent company, Medicor of Minneapolis. Scallen was also found guilty of using a false prospectus in raising money to buy the NHL franchise, the \$6 million initiation fee the Board of Governors is currently laying on new owners. Through no fault of the board, Scallen is no longer involved with the Canucks; new owners stilled the troubled waters.

IN AND OUT OF JAIL

Prior to the Scallen incident, there was the one involving Harold Ballard who controls 85 per cent of Maple Leaf Gardens stock. Ballard was sentenced to two concurrent three-year prison terms on counts of theft and fraud from the Gardens involving about \$205,000. When he came out of Milhaven after serving slightly more than a year, he returned to his Gardens office and is, of course, running that operation today.

Farther back, there was the celebrated William V. Dwyer, the biggest bootlegger in New York in the early years of Prohibition, a buddy of the notorious gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden. Dwyer, called Big Bill, was the first owner of the New York Americans. He operated out of a nicely furnished hotel he owned called the Forrest. There the mob held forth with their broads and booze, which they were perfectly willing to

share with the fresh-faced kids just in on the overnight train from Toronto.

Dwyer sat on the Board of Governors of the NHL for 13 years, although he was compelled to miss the cigars and brandy during a 16-month period from June 1927 to the fall of 1928 because he was committed to a previous engagement in the slammer in Atlanta. But soon after he was sprung he returned to the Board of Governors. Then he and his pal, Madden, the Public Enemy No. 1, opened an illegal brewery, though not necessarily in that order. Even after the FBI knocked over the brewery, Dwyer continued to sit in with the govs, and did so until 1937.

Nobody has ever questioned the integrity or the honesty of hockey, of course - well, wait a minute, perhaps that should be amended when the icy calm of Clarence Campbell is recalled as he suspended Don Gallinger and Billy Taylor from hockey for life and steadfastly refused to lift those harsh sentences until both players were far beyond their playing days. The NHL, not a court of law, convicted them of betting on games.

But suspend a fellow owner? You can't be serious!

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THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am 19 years old. I've been going out with a guy for almost two years now. At first it was pretty steady but now I hardly ever see him. He sees another girl too. I like him too much to let him go. He usually calls me once every two weeks but sometimes not for a month. Then he gets mad if he calls and I'm not home. I think I'm the one who should get mad. I think he calls me just when he doesn't have the other girl. Should I give him up or try to let him see my point of view?

OUR REPLY: Sounds like a lost cause but it's never too late to try for a salvage job. There's no sense getting mad at somebody's nonsense though. Take responsibility

for what you do. Communicate with him what you feel. Share your thoughts on what you think the situation is. Get it clear between the two of you what is going on. Don't be afraid of the truth. Find out what he's thinking, what he wants to do. Take it from there. Just be honest with yourself in evaluating the situation. If he's not willing to open up about what he's into with you, don't sweat it. Just be thankful for the good times you had with him. Now is now, though. That's the time to be concerned with.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.

"Good News Crusade" coming from England

An evangelical "Good News Crusade" team will visit this area in April, if the efforts of a group of area citizens prove successful.

The team would come here to bring the good news of Jesus Christ to individuals in other than the traditional church forms, to clarify the needs of our day and recommend an answer, and to invite people to assess their lives and commit them to Christ or to deepen and strengthen their faith.

Evangelist Don Double, of Cornwall, England, heads the team. It has 13 years experience in the work, and concentrates on the smaller centres throughout England. The visit to Canada would be a "first" for the group as a team.

The crusade is being sponsored by the concerned Christians of Marmora, and area, who love their community and by this means are trying to meet one of the basic needs of any community - the need for a spiritual basis on which to build life.

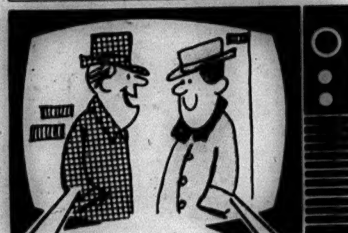
But while the project is being spearheaded by these people, concerned Christians in other neighboring communities are lending a hand, and more volunteers would be welcome.

The Rev. John Lombard, rector of St. Paul's and St. Mark's Anglican Churches, in Marmora and Bonarlaw, is overall chairman. Marjory Mawer is secretary.

Other officers are Thelma McFall, prayer groups; Luella Black, finance; Rev. John Peters, publicity; Rev. Gerald Kemp, arrangements; Judy Bonter, catering; Isobel Hampton, transport; Rev. Jim Stevenson, counseling and followup; Helen Hardy, children; Len Coens, youth; and Barry Mawer, music.

Each committee chairman could use assistance, and is likewise looking for volunteers to help out.

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When we try to avoid one fault, we are led to the very opposite, unless we are very careful.

—Horace

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Employers and Employees New Employment Standards Act

Effective January 1, 1975 the new Employment Standards Act covers the existing standards: minimum wage, vacation pay, overtime pay, termination pay, collection of wages and provides for:

Public Holidays

Employees are entitled to seven paid statutory holidays; New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labour Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. (Conditions and exceptions apply in certain situations.)

Overtime Pay

Overtime pay at time and one-half the regular rate for hours in excess of forty-four in a week.

Equal Benefits

The Equal Benefits provision will be brought into force at a later date.

Pregnancy Leave

Pregnancy leave is extended to seventeen weeks for employees with one year's service or more and covers all employers having one or more employees.

Transportation

The Act no longer requires an employer to provide transportation for female employees finishing or starting work between the hours of midnight and six o'clock in the forenoon or prohibits females under 18 working after midnight.

These are the principal amendments and changes to the Act.

For detailed information regarding exemptions and application of the standards contact your nearest Ministry of Labour office.

Hamilton—1 West Ave. So.	527-4501
Kenora—808 Robertson St.	468-3128
Kingston—1055 Princess St.	542-2853
Kitchener—824 King St. W.	744-5211
London—560 Wellington St.	438-7291
Ottawa—2197 Riverside Dr.	731-7200
Sault Ste. Marie—125 Brock St.	949-3331
Sudbury—1538 LaSalle Blvd.	566-3071
Thunder Bay—435 James St. So.	345-2101
Toronto—400 University Ave.	965-5251
Windsor—500 Ouellette Ave.	256-8278



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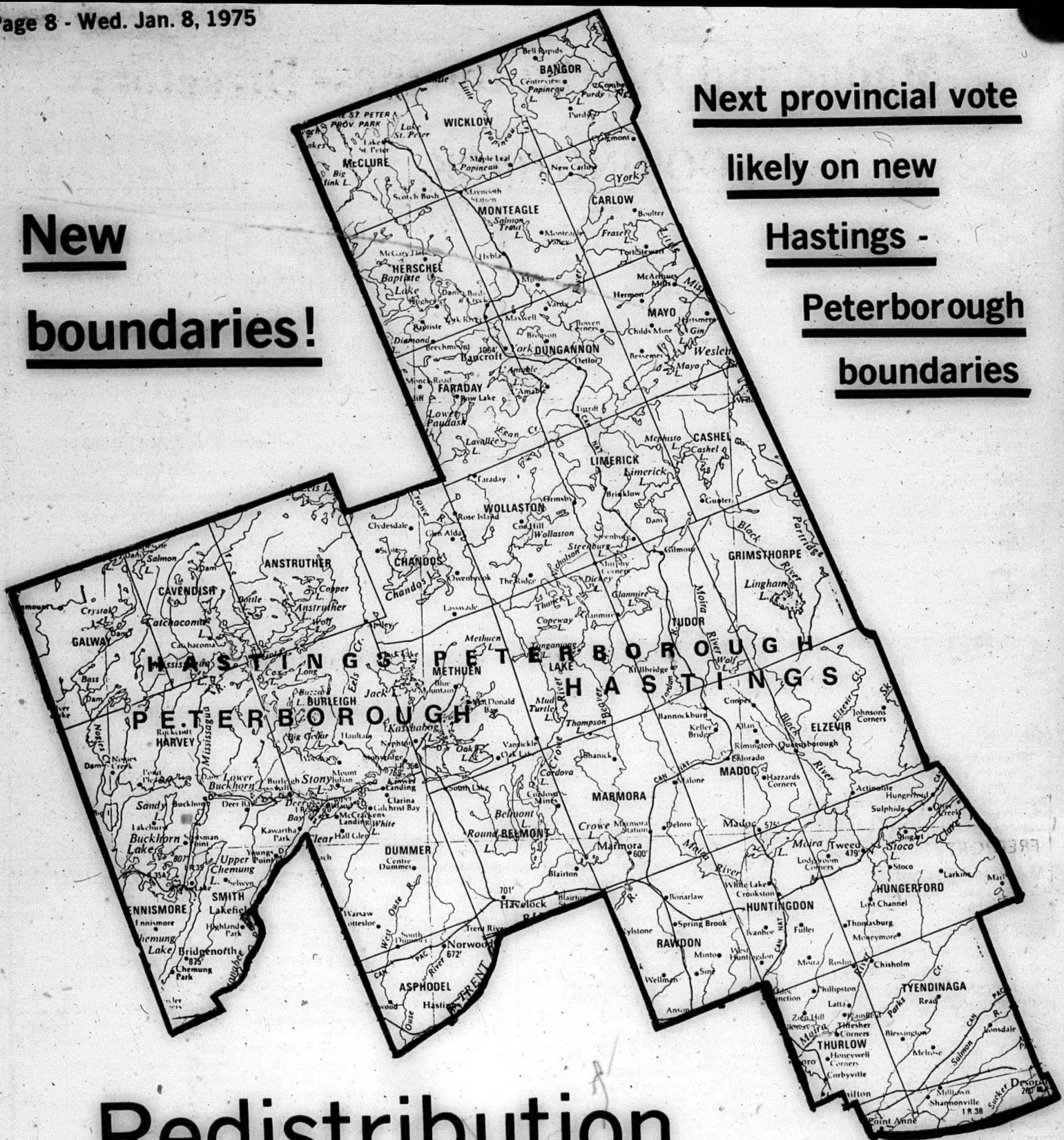
Next provincial vote

likely on new

Hastings -

Peterborough

boundaries



Redistribution

The Eastern part of Peterborough riding joins Hastings riding in redistribution of provincial electoral ridings.

The map shows the portion of Peterborough riding that joins Hastings under the revamped political map that will be in effect for the provincial election expected next year.

Clarke Rollins, of Bancroft, currently holds the Hastings riding for the Progressive Conservatives.

John Turner, of Peterborough, holds the Peterborough riding for the same party.

Mr. Turner is expected to seek re-election in the Peterborough riding, while Mr. Rollins seeks re-election in the Hastings-Peterborough riding.

It includes the Townships of Chandos, Anstruther, Cavendish, Galway, Harvey, Burleigh, Metheuen, Belmont, Dummer, Smith, Ennismore and Asphodel, along with the Villages of Norwood and

Havelock.

The Hastings riding already includes the Townships of Bangor, Wicklow, McClure, Herschel, Monteagle, Carlow, Faraday, Dungannon, Mayo, Wollaston, Limerick, Cashel, Grimsthorpe, Tudor, Lake, Marmora, Madoc, Elzevir, Rawdon, Huntingdon, Hungerford, Thurlow and Tyendinaga.

The villages of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed Desoronto and Bancroft are also included.

Liberals lash out at proposal

Hastings Liberals have lashed out at proposed redistribution of the provincial riding's boundaries into a new Hastings-Peterborough riding.

Meeting in Madoc, the association took strong exception to the placing of townships like Smith and Ennismore, west of Peterborough, and a suburb of Belleville, into the new enlarged riding.

The new area encompasses 5,000 square miles, and includes 35 townships and about 40 villages or settlements. It includes all of Hastings County except Sidney Township, and all of Peterborough County, except the townships of Otonabee, Duro and

North Monahan, and ofcourse, the city of Peterborough. The south west corner will be Fowler's Corner on Highway 7, on the Lindsay road, and the south east corner the village of Desoronto, east of Belleville.

The group felt there is no possible common interest in such diverse areas.

"The decision to unite such widely separated areas into the largest riding in southern Ontario, except for Parry Sound, which includes Algonquin Park, seems to lack all reason," noted riding president Jim Watson.

"This new riding, in which we live, will

leave us geographically, the most under represented riding in Southern Ontario. The job of any MPP to adequately cover the area will be immense."

The group also discussed the new legislation on snowmobiles, pinpointing legislation that requires a \$10 license fee and a \$35 liability insurance policy on all snowmobiles, including those on private property.

The group also noted that it is anxious to receive any criticism of Queen's Park legislation from anybody within the riding, regardless of political affiliation.



**Clarke Rollins
Hastings MPP**

Madoc and District Business Directory

LOOKING BACK....

15 years ago

The township of Madoc held its annual nomination meeting on Monday, Dec. 28, 1959. Earl Sager was returned again this year as reeve, by acclamation. Nominated for councillors were A.E. Hagerman, Allan Ketcheson, Cecil Woods, Dennis Chapman all by acclamation.

Nominated for Madoc Township School Area Trustees were Earl Ferguson, Earl Blakely, John Irwin and Hubert Hannah. Earl Ferguson, a member of the 1959 Board, resigned.

Transport minister Yaremko said last week his department will experiment with reflective licence plates on 400 government owned vehicles this year. At the end of the research period, a report on each set of plates will be compiled as to the durability, legibility and the safety factor of the reflective material at night, Mr. Yaremko said. A general issue of reflective plates, he added, would double the present cost of manufacture.

The steel settlement in the United States will help to maintain the position of 252 employees of the Marmoraton Mines as the highest paid miners in Canada. The wage package that has ended the steel dispute will be applied to the employees of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation subsidiary in Marmora. The labor rate which is 2.08 1/2 an hour, including a 17 cent-an-hour cost of living allowance is 4 1/2 cents below the U.S. rate.

Morris Fenton, president of the Marmora local of the United Steelworkers of America, was on his way to Washington Monday night to take part in the meeting of the union's wage policy committee.

Madoc iced a fast stepping, hard-skating Juvenile club in Campbellford on Tuesday night and skated away with victory and two points. This game could have been a runaway had it not been for the superb goaltending by the Campbellford team. It was noted that Coach Nickle handled his club like a chess player, coming up with a winning combination. The final score was 4-2.

...with Karen Jones

24 years ago

One of the largest crowds to attend a dance in Madoc turned out for the New Year's Eve party held in the Armouries, under the Madoc Branch of the Canadian Legion. Music was furnished by Don Johnson and his serenaders, while favours ably added to the night's fun.

The Hastings-Addington Hockey will meet in the local arena. Bancroft will play in Tweed. Due to the mild weather, all Wednesday night games were postponed.

Mr. Webster Walker, recently joined the staff of Pigden Motor Sales, as a salesman.

Mr. Walker has been in the insurance business in Belleville for the past four years. He is married and expects to move to Madoc in the near future.

The wolf population of Hastings County was decreased by 21 during the last three months of 1950, County Treasurer Ross Bailey said, last week. October was the best month for the hunters with ten wolves biting the dust. November yielded five and December, six. The majority of the animals were shot or trapped in the northern part of the county.

A restaurant, operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Groves, and a shoe repair shop, operated by Percy Hill, in Havelock, were destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Groves discovered the blaze about 1:15 a.m. when she rushed into her children's bedroom to find flames coming from the wall of the room. She and Mr. Groves and son, Fred, eight, and daughter, Carol, four, along with a waitress, Miss Gratton, rushed out of the building in their night attire. The fire department had difficulty with its equipment, and the services of the Norwood and C.P.R. brigades and apparatus were called, but nothing could be done to save the building and contents. Some insurance was carried on the building but none was held on the contents.

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L.O.B.A. 1193

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Rec. Sec. - Marjorie Holland
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to Kay Peacock

473-4470

There's no charge.

Ross and Jean Gooderham spent Christmas in Toronto with family and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gooderham visited here for the New Year, attending the Legion party.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cake, Mount Hope, Ont., were in Madoc over the holidays visiting Bob and Dora Heyworth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie, Burlington spent New Year's with Ken and Day Peacock of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boviar and family were in Madoc over the holidays, visiting with the Willimsen family.

Diny Willemssen returned from a trip to Holland over the holiday.

Herman Willemssen and Yetty Agnew, Toronto, spent a few days in Madoc recently visiting with family and friends.

Lelia and Grant Gaebel along with their family spent an old fashioned Christmas at their camp.

Dick and Phyllis Jones visited with their son in Kitchener over the holiday season.

Harry Willemssen and family of Peterborough, visited family and friends in Madoc recently.

Maurice Goulah visited with his brother Gerald in Kingston for Christmas and spent Boxing Day in Peterborough with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Alderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark were in Toronto over the past week, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hellewell and friends.

Irene and Bill Ashe enjoyed a very merry Christmas at home with 29 members of their family present.

A good number of the members of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge took advantage of

the mild weather to attend the lodge turkey pot luck supper on Thursday Dec. 12, 1974.

The draw for the cape was made at the close of lodge by Mary Crawford and the winner was Mr. Leo Coveney of Crookston.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rollins and David, Sudbury for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes, Colin and Katherine, R. R. 11 Peterborough for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Stittsville for a couple of days, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox, Carp for the weekend. Miss Eva Fleming and Mr. Dennis Woodward, Burritt's Rapids for one day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey, Pat and Tim, Bramalea spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey. Mrs. Flo Card, Belleville spent a couple of days at the same home.

The students of Centre Hastings Secondary School entertained the Senior Citizens of Madoc, Tweed and Marmora December 20 with Band music led by conductor Bill Aylesworth, an address by Mr. R. Henderson and a program consisting of numbers by the Pointless Sisters, Meechan Sisters, Charles Wannamaker and Sonja Bertrum.

Two items were given by each branch of the Senior Citizens. Santa and his helpers arrived and gave candy canes and a sing song of carols by all completed the program.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria and the Senior Citizens expressed their thanks to the students for the enjoyable morning.

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Today's Health

Must improve quality of life too!

By David Woods

Medical science has done a great job in prolonging life; what's needed now is an emphasis on improving the quality of life in the later years.

And that's not an add-on process. It's built in. Few people can suddenly begin a career as a novelist, say, in their 60s — as Robinson Crusoe's author Daniel Defoe did. If the gold watch that symbolizes retirement is not to mark off slow hours of boredom and inactivity, it's essential to prepare for old age long before it happens. As Dr. Robert Laird, medical director of Toronto's Geriatric Study Centre,

points out, retirement should be a rewarding experience, an opportunity for a new and varied life.

In Canada, the major causes of death in the under-65 age group are heart disease, cancer, and various forms of accidents — especially those involving motor vehicles. Together, these account for more than half of all premature mortalities.

But mortality patterns vary significantly between men and women, and in each age group.

For example, among people aged between 15 and 30, accidents and suicide account for more than three-

quarters of all deaths; heart disease doesn't begin to show up as a factor in male mortality until 30-plus, but accounts for one-quarter of deaths in men between 40 and 44, moving to a fairly constant 35 per cent in the over-50s.

On the other hand, while heart disease is not nearly as prevalent a factor among women, under 60, breast cancer is a significant cause of mortality in women over 40.

Despite these rather chilling figures, life expectancy for Canadians has increased considerably in the last 30 years — from 63 to 69.4 for health habits acquired earlier in

males, and from 66.3 to 76.5 for females. And of the 157,272 deaths in Canada in 1971 (the latest year for which figures are available) well over half were among those who had lived out their biblical three score years and 10.

A closer look at the statistics shows that much early mortality and disease results from lifestyle rather than with such factors as heredity or infection: cancers attributable to smoking; heart disease accelerated by inactivity, overweight or fatty diets...

In other words, the quality of life in old age has quite a lot to do with

life. So it's well worth preparing for retirement long before it happens, and not only by developing sensible patterns of daily living but by cultivating "lifetime" interests and hobbies — such as reading or gardening — that will enrich the later years.

Simply stated, the aging process occurs mainly through arteriosclerosis — hardening of the arteries. Some people are senile at 65, while others at 90 may not be.

You can't ward off old age indefinitely, but you can prepare for it by sowing early the seeds of a healthy and happy retirement.



HOPES FOR COUNTRY HOME

Today's child

By Helen Allan

Douglas very much wants to belong to a family. He's not being very specific about what kind of a family but he thinks it will be nice if they live in the country.

Douglas is 14, a tall, slim lad, with brown curly hair, blue eyes (his glasses are for near sightedness) and freckles. His background is Anglo-Saxon.

In opportunity class, Douglas enjoys working with his hands and he has many interests and hobbies, including crafts and models. He is interested in stereo equipment, is a keen gardener and belongs to Scouts. He is sports-minded, with hockey, baseball and swimming as his favorites. Polite, pleasant Douglas will be a fine son for a family who will appreciate his personality and will help him develop his potential in non-academic areas.

To inquire about adopting Douglas, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.

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In the kitchen

Sloppy Joes great winter treat

with Kay Peacock

Two recipes for Sloppy Joes, why not? One with beans and one without. The Curry is for those of you who still have turkey around. These recipes are good for a Saturday night get together, especially if you have been out snowmobiling and need something to warm up with. Either of the Sloppy Joes would also be good to take along on your next snowmobile picnic. Remember that when a recipe says 4 servings, it means three very hungry eaters or 5 finicky eaters, and we tend to eat more when we are cold.

Sloppy Joe's

½ lb. ground beef, 1 lb. can of beans and ground beef in barbecue sauce, ½ cup catsup, hamburger buns split and toasted. Grease skillet and cook meat until it loses its red color. Add beans and catsup, mixing well. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Spoon mixture over buns. Try over hot rice or buttered noodles for variety. Serves 4.

Sheila's Sloppy Joes.

1½ to 2 lbs. ground beef, ½ cup of water, 1 cup catsup, 1 tsp. mustard, 1 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tbsp. chopped onion, salt & pepper, ½ cup chopped celery.

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Brown beef, and add other ingredients, then simmer about 20 minutes. Adding celery at the end. This serves about 6 to 8 people and can be stretched by adding 1 can of chili con carne if desired. Serve over hamburger buns.

Curry In A Hurry

1 cup diced apple, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 Tsp. curry powder, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 can cream of chicken soup, ½ cup of water, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, turkey, or pork, 2 cups cooked rice, shredded coconut.

In a saucepan cook apple, onion and curry in butter until onion is tender. Stir in soup, water and meat. Heat stirring occasionally. Serve over hot rice, garnished with the coconut. Serves 4.

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COBOL 1 044-442E
Writing and debugging COBOL programs using sequential files. Additional programming techniques to those learned in 441E will be covered.
Prerequisite: Introduction to Data Processing - 441E
Tuesday 6:30 to 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

TIME AND MOTION STUDY 055-553B
Introduction to the techniques of methods development, worker motivation, sound time standards and wage payment plans.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS 050-504A
A study of joint policy making in Business. The course traces the development of current labour policies and Canadian legislation, both protective and regulatory.
Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM 009-092A
An analysis of the firm under capitalism and the constraints of competitive and monopolistic market situations.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$15.00

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY 010-104A
In this course the student will study past trends in political thought and relate these to existing political institutions and practices.
Monday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

ACCOUNTING BASIC PRINCIPLES 041-412A
The emphasis in this course is on the basic logic and theory of accounting.
Prerequisite: Accounting Basic Procedures - 411A
Monday - 6:30 - 9:30
FEE: \$22.50

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT 010-103C
The history of local government in Canada and the changing base of power.
Wednesday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC RELATIONS 070-703A
The basic techniques used in defining and reaching the various "publics" important to business.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

WESTERN CIVILIZATION II 001-014B
Examination of major trends in the art and ideas of western culture from prehistorical beginnings to the Industrial Revolution.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

WORDS AND IDEAS 001-013H
"Words and Ideas" is the way to extend your horizons this winter by studying and discussing ideas about Man and our contemporary society. Sources include poetry, film, philosophy and journalism, and you. Come and express yourself!
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT I 049-493A
Covers the practical application of planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling.
Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION 049-491A
Gives a preliminary understanding of business organizations and specialized areas such as marketing and production.
Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

BUSINESS LAW II 048-482E
A continuation of Business Law I, with emphasis placed on special contracts.
Thursday - 8:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$15.00

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 049-492A
This course covers such topics as personnel, efficient use of the manager's time, evaluation of various forms of legal organization; use of books accounts and financial statements; preparation of government forms; marketing of products and services; and production and quality control.
Prerequisite: Business Organization - 491A
Thursday - 8:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$15.00

INTRODUCTION TO DATA PROCESSING 044-441E
A prerequisite to all other data processing courses. Class work consists of flowcharting and writing programs in an elementary computer language.
Tuesday - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975
FEE: \$15.00

REPORT WRITING 001-012D
Evaluating situations and conveying the intended message in a clear, concise and grammatically correct fashion. Includes case studies.
Thursday - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975.
FEE: \$15.00

CREATIVE WRITING 001-011C
Tuesday - 8:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$15.00

SYSTEM DESIGN II 044-444E
Individual and group work on case studies relating to System Design I.
Tuesday - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975.
FEE: \$15.00

BUSINESS MATH - FINANCE 002-021K
This course covers topics such as simple and compound interest, annuities and perpetuities, bonds, amortization and sinking funds.
Thursday - 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975.
FEE: \$15.00

COMMERCIAL LAW - CONTRACTS AND STATUTES 048-484A
A continuation of Commercial Law - Basic Concepts. Special contracts and corresponding legislation pertinent to the accounting profession are stressed.
Prerequisite: Commercial Law - Basic Concepts.
Monday - 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY II 075-752A
Covers studio practice, handling of light, posing of subjects, darkroom processes and enlarging techniques. Prerequisite: Basic Photography I.
Tuesday 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. commencing January 14, 1975.
FEE: \$30.00

LAW AND SECURITY MANAGEMENT EXTENSION PROGRAM
The Law and Security Management Extension Program has been developed to enable serving Peace and Security Officers to reinforce existing skills in the fields of Law Enforcement, Oral and Written Expression, and Human Relations. This program is limited to persons currently serving as peace officers or security officers.
Instruction is given two evenings per week for three hours each evening, totalling 360 hours for the full two years.
This semester, courses offered are:

2nd Semester
006-802A Law and Security Management II 60 hours
Monday 6:30 - 9:30 Wednesday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
001-013H Words & Ideas 30 hours
Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00

4th Semester
006-804A Law & Security Management IV 60 hours
Tuesday 8:30 - 9:30 Thursday 6:30 - 9:30
007-074B Family Crisis Intervention 30 hours
Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00

CO-OPERATIVE AND ASSOCIATE COURSES

053-537B INTRODUCTION TO REAL ESTATE (O.R.E.A.)
A 90-hour course, surveys the real estate brokerage business, particularly as it relates to the residential field. A requirement for those wishing registration as real estate salespersons in Ontario. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. beginning February 4, 1975.
FEE: \$100.00

054-051B PRINCIPLES OF APPRAISAL (O.R.E.A.)
The purpose and function of real estate appraisal and the processes involved. Day classes 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., January 27, to January 31 inclusive.
FEE: \$98.00

040-012Z RED CROSS HOMEMAKERS
A 30-hour course designed to the requirements of the Red Cross Homemakers Service. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon commencing January 11, 1975.
FEE: \$8.00

The following courses are offered in co-operation with the Certified General Accountants Association:

LAW 108
Classes commence January 21, 1975, 2 hours per week for 15 weeks.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30

MATHEMATICS 202
Classes commence January 21, 1975, 2 hours per week for 7 weeks.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30

INFORMATION AND COMPUTER SYSTEMS 315
Classes commence March 11, 1975, 2 hours per week for 10 weeks.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30

TAXATION 409
Classes commence March 18, 1975, 2 hours per week for 10 weeks.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30

MANAGERIAL STATISTICS 203
Classes commence March 25, 1975, 2 hours per week for 8 weeks.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 8:30

FOR REGISTRATION -
Write to the Certified General Accountants Association, 25 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5C 1Y6

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM COURSES

Courses in the Management Development Program are designed to assist business and industry to improve their competitive performance through the use of innovative management techniques.

The courses offered are:

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION - ADMINISTRATION:
The role of the Supervisor in managing personnel; organizing and planning workloads; problem solving techniques.
Monday - 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. commencing February 18, 1975.
FEE: \$40.00

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION IN HUMAN RELATIONS:
Covers the many areas where in "understanding of people" is essential to the supervisor.
Monday - 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. commencing February 17, 1975.
FEE: \$40.00

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION IN COMMUNICATIONS:
The "Why" and the "How" of verbal and written communications.
Wednesday - 6:30 to 9:00 commencing February 18, 1975.
FEE: \$40.00

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT:
To develop managerial skills and to achieve a more effective use of manpower.
Tuesday - 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. commencing February 18, 1975.
FEE: \$40.00

PRE-RETIREMENT COURSE
A 12-week course consisting of Seminar discussions led by resource people familiar with the problems of retirement including financial planning, personal and social relations, services available to retirees, health problems and the adjustment to retirement.
Classes held at the Education Centre, 156 Ann Street, Belleville Thursday evening 7:30 to 9:30, commencing January 30, 1975
FEE: \$12.00

QUALITY ASSURANCE COURSE
A course for Laboratory assistants and operators who may have no previous training in analytical chemistry and techniques. Topics are: sampling, pooling of data from simple glassware procedures, and evaluation of data. New analytical methods, introduction to instrumentation, sanitation, and construction of quality control charts are included.
Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. commencing February 5, 1975
FEE: \$15.00

SURVEY COMPUTATIONS
This course is intended to assist persons who are preparing for certification by the Association of Certified Surveying Technicians and Technologists of Ontario.
Tuesday - 6:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$30.00

SPANISH
1. 083-035VIDAY DIÁLOGOS DE ESPAÑA 2
Monday and Wednesday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
2. 083-036VIDAY DIÁLOGOS DE ESPAÑA 3
Monday and Wednesday 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00

GERMAN
1. 083-0619 CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN
Monday and Thursday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00

EVENING CLASSES COMMENCE FEBRUARY 3, 1975.
075-0245 COMMUNITY PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
An opportunity for all photographers to use our extensive photographic facilities under expert guidance.
Tuesday 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975.
FEE: \$30.00

077-0247 COMMUNITY TELEVISION PRODUCTION
A workshop course for individuals interested in Community Television Production. If demand is sufficient, both introductory and advanced courses will run.
Tuesday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975
FEE: \$22.50

008-0387 POST GRADUATE LANGUAGE STUDIES
Weekly, Monday 8:30 - 10:30 P.M.
PHOTOGRAPHIC SILK SCREENING 075-0246
The use of photography in the preparation of silk screen prints. Familiarity with the Basic Photographic Techniques is required.
45 hours - 15 weeks.
Wednesday - 6:30 - 9:30
FEE: \$22.50 plus \$20.00 laboratory fee.

0001-0007 DEVELOPMENTAL READING
Emphasis of the course is on increasing reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary and listening skills. Individualized instruction is provided using specialized controlled reading.
45 hours - 3 hours/ evening for 15 weeks.
Wednesday - 6:30 to 8:30
FEE: \$22.50

001-0005 EFFECTIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING
The principles and practices of public speaking. A prerequisite for those seeking leadership positions. 40 hours, 2 hours per week commencing Thursday, February 6, 1975, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
FEE: \$20.00

INTERIOR DECORATING:
Monday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing Feb. 3, 1975
FEE: \$15.00

AUTOMOTIVE CERTIFICATE OF QUALIFICATION 022-0400
A course intended primarily for newcomers to Ontario who wish to study before attempting the Ontario Manpower Certificate of Qualification examinations.
Monday 6:30 - 8:30
FEE: \$15.00

ADVANCED AUTO MECHANIC UPDATING 022-0400
A course offered to practicing licensed mechanics who would like to catch up on recent developments in the trade. Emission control devices air conditioning and braking systems are typical topics of study.
Monday 8:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$15.00

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATING 026-0401
A 15 week, 2 hour per week course dealing with all aspects of estimating costs for Residential Construction. Typical topics covered: blueprint reading, paperwork, special forms and helpful tables, framing, shingling, excavations and foundations, dry wall, flooring etc.
Wednesday 8:30 - 10:30
FEE: \$15.00

REGISTRATION: JANUARY 21, 22, 23 FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

For further information call 962-9501, ext. 238.

loyalist college
of applied arts and technology — belleville

Announcement Of EVENING COURSES

Offered At Loyalist College Main Campus, Belleville

THE MADOC REVIEW, Wednesday, January 8, 1975

CREDIT COURSES

Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced courses will be offered in Conversational French for the second semester in January, 1975. Continuation courses will be offered in Conversational Spanish and German to those who were enrolled in the Fall semester or to those with a basic knowledge of either language.

MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE OFFERING, JAN. 1975

DAY CLASSES - FRENCH [CREDIT COURSES]

1. 008-082A VOIX ET IMAGES 2 - SECTION 1
Monday 8:00 - 10:00 A.M. AND 12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

2. 008-082A VOIX ET IMAGES 2 - SECTION 2
Monday 10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 - 10:00 A.M.
FEE \$30.00

3. 008-084A VOIX ET IMAGES 4 SECTION 1
Wednesday 10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
Friday 10:00 - 12:00 A.M.
FEE \$30.00

4. 008-086A VOIX ET IMAGES 6 - SECTION 1
Tuesday 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Thursday 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

5. 008-088A VOIX ET IMAGES 8
Monday 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday 2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

* DAY CLASSES COMMENCE JANUARY 6, 1975

EVENING CLASSES - FRENCH [CREDIT COURSES]

1. 008-082C DIALOGUE CANADA 2
Monday and Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

2. 008-081A VOIX ET IMAGES 1
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

3. 008-082A VOIX ET IMAGES 2 - SECTION 4
Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 - 10:30 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

4. 008-084A VOIX ET IMAGES 4 - SECTION 2
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

5. 008-086A VOIX ET IMAGES 6 - SECTION 2
Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 - 10:30 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

6. 008-088A VOIX ET IMAGES 8
Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 P.M.
FEE \$30.00

CERAMICS PROGRAM:

INTRODUCTION TO CLAY AND GLAZES:

The techniques involved in hand-building, glazing and firing ceramic pieces. Classes Wednesdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or Thursdays 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. commencing February 5 and 6. Prerequisite: Nil. FEE: \$30.00

BEGINNERS WHEEL:

An introduction to wheel-thrown pottery techniques; includes glaze work and firing. Classes Mondays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or Wednesday 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. commencing February 3 and 5. Prerequisite: Introduction to Clay and Glazes. FEE: \$30.00

INTERMEDIATE WHEEL:

Further development of techniques in wheel-thrown functional pottery through detail, form, glaze and firing. Classes Tuesdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. commencing February 4. Prerequisite: Beginners Wheel. FEE: \$30.00

ADVANCED WHEEL AND GLAZE CALCULATION:

Basic Chemistry of Glazes; refined wheel techniques and glaze calculations. Classes Mondays 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. or Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. commencing February 3 and 5. Prerequisite: Intermediate Wheel. FEE: \$30.00

DISK OPERATING SYSTEM 044-4440

A general introduction to operating systems and a detailed study of the facilities of the Disk Operating System. Practical problems will run on the computer. Prerequisite: Cobol II - 4437. Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

ASSEMBLER LANGUAGE I - 044-4447

An introduction to a low-level machine-oriented language; writing and debugging of programs in Assembler Language, using those features of Assembler required to handle sequential files. Prerequisite: Cobol II-4437. Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

CREDIT COURSES [Continued]

007-474B FAMILY CRISIS INTERVENTION

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the dynamics of role behaviour within the family setting. Some courses of stress events in the family and techniques and strategies of intervention given such crises. Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

006-962J PERSONALITY

A study of the structure of the personality as a basis for better understanding of social situations. Among the topics considered are attitudes, pressures of conformity, compliance, obedience and group dynamics. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Thursday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

006-962C SPECIAL EDUCATION TECHNIQUES

A study of the process of diagnosing and remedial specific learning problems. The course will focus on the theory and practice of dealing with perceptual, associative, and expressive problems which children encounter, and examine how these problems may hinder learning. Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

006-961C BEHAVIOUR THERAPY

A course dealing with the experimental analysis of behavioral principles. Consideration will be given to the concepts of stimulus, response, reinforcement, extinction, aversive control, and punishment within the framework of operant conditioning. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Wednesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

007-472E THE SOCIOLOGY OF RELIGION

An attempt to understand religion as a social phenomenon and to appreciate the function it serves in the social order. Basic theorists to be considered are: Eliade, Weber, Durkheim, Freud, Fromm, Kierkegaard and Berger. Prerequisite: Introductory Sociology 071A. Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

007-471A INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY

An introductory course aimed at providing the student with some of the key concepts of sociology. The course is designed to help the student become more aware of his own "location" within our culture. Thursday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

007-474A SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY

A study of the family as an element of a changing society, and the roles and relationships within the family and a changing society. Prerequisite: Introductory Sociology 071A. Monday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

007-472B DYNAMICS OF CANADIAN SOCIETY

An analysis of the basic social forces that have shaped Canada. Topics include: Religion, Ethnic influences, social class, the political system, regionalism and sectionalism, and the interpretations of themes of Canadian development. Monday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

006-961B INTRODUCTORY PSYCHOLOGY

A survey course in the principles of psychology, which is a prerequisite for more advanced courses. The areas of psychology considered include learning, motivation, emotion personality, attitudes and abnormal behaviour. Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

006-963B CHILD DEVELOPMENT

A course dealing with the child's maturation and development of basic psychological processes, emphasizing the social and emotional development of the child from birth to adolescence. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology. 061B. Wednesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

007-473C INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY AND SOCIAL DEVIANCE

The various social influences that can become causation factors, the varied forms of social deviance and the techniques of prevention and control will be considered. Prerequisite: Introductory Sociology 071A. Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

006-961F ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

The study of abnormal behaviour including neurosis, psychosis, schizophrenia, drug addiction and psychopathy. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Thursday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

REHABILITATION COUNSELLING PROGRAM

Loyalist College, through its Extension Division, offers the Rehabilitation Counselling Program. This is an eight course program formulated in association with the Area Rehabilitation Council and the Canadian Association of Rehabilitation Personnel. Each course consists of 12 sessions, each two and one half hours duration. The program is designed to help those employed in the Rehabilitation and related fields to improve their knowledge and skills. The objective is to develop a uniformly acceptable standard and recognized level of competence and qualification necessary for the effective function of workers in the field.

Courses offered beginning week of February 3rd, 1975, this semester (Napacoe, Ont.) are:

006-9642 REHABILITATION I

"Vocational Rehabilitation" - Vocational rehabilitation process and its relation to work. Monday 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

006-9643 PHYSICAL DISABILITY

Survey of physical disability - the medical, social, psychological and vocational significance. Wednesday 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

For information regarding the Rehabilitation Counselling Program to be

GENERAL INTEREST

PRACTICAL INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GARDENING 002-4514

Grow your own plants indoors from seed, such as geraniums, begonias, petunias. All materials supplied, including seeds. Each step carefully explained and demonstrated. Further talks and discussion on such topics as roses, lawns, and perennials. Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

SNOWMOBILE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE 022-4514

Classes given by a licensed auto mechanic who is an enthusiastic snowmobiler. Learn how to prevent problems and how to get the most out of your machine. Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$15.00

LADIES KNOW YOUR AUTO 022-4513

Learn how to care for your car to get better mileage and safer operation. Find out how to diagnose minor problems and learn to talk the language so you are on even terms with your mechanic! Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

INTRODUCTION TO ART:

Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing February 5, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mr. Paul Thrane

INTERMEDIATE ART:

Wednesday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing February 5, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mr. Paul Thrane

RUG HOOKING, BEGINNERS:

Hook a small rug, using cut woolen material, not yarn. Learn to dye your own swatches. Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing February 4, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mrs. Dorothy Haight

RUG HOOKING, ADVANCED:

Paint your own picture using cut materials instead of oils. Suitable for those who have completed beginners course. Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing February 4, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mrs. Dorothy Haight

AMATEUR RADIO, CODE AND THEORY:

Monday 6:30 - 8:30 for 15 weeks commencing February 3, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mr. G. Ingles

PEN AND INK DRAWING:

Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing February 4, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mrs. Donnah Cameron

WATER COLOURS, ELEMENTARY:

Tuesday 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. for 15 weeks commencing February 4, 1975. FEE: \$15.00. Teacher: Mrs. Donnah Cameron

ADVANCED INTEREST

SURVEY COMPUTATIONS:

The emphasis to be placed on the geometry of surveying from the simple balancing of angles to the calculation of co-ordinates. This course is intended to assist persons who are preparing for Certification by the Association of Certified Surveying Technicians and Technologists of Ontario. Tuesday 6:30 - 10:30. FEE: \$30.00

HOME BUYING, BUILDING & OWNERSHIP:

In association with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Loyalist College offers the course "Home Buying, Building and Ownership" (026-0402). The 30-hour course covers construction, financial and legal aspects of home ownership and building services, and includes home-plan selection, decorating, landscaping and inspection techniques. Monday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. FEE: \$15.00

DURATION: Evening class 3 hours/week for 10 weeks.

QUALITY ASSURANCE COURSE:

Course for Laboratory assistants and operators who may have no previous training in analytical chemistry and techniques. Topics are sampling, pooling of data from simple glassware procedures; and evaluation of data (deviation, precision, accuracy, standard deviation, rejection). New analytical methods introduction to instrumentation, sanitation, and construction of quality control charts are topics that are included to broaden the student's outlook on the quality assurance or quality control job function. Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning January, 1975. FEE: \$15.00

PRACTICAL HOME RENOVATIONS:

An in-depth course on building and construction methods used in homes and related structures. The purpose of the course is to assist the do-it-yourselfer to plan proposed renovations by providing him with a thorough knowledge of construction principles. *This is a theory course, not a shop course. Tuesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$15.00

COUNTRY PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT: 026-0204

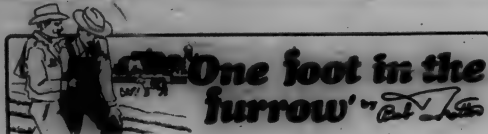
For builders of country homes and cottages, the course deals with water supplies, waste disposal installations, drainage, landscaping, architecture, building materials, real estate financing and zoning. Wednesday 6:30 - 8:30. FEE: \$12.00

NUMERICAL CONTROL I

A basic course in the subject of numerically controlled machine tools for those who have a basic grasp of the capabilities of standard machine tools. Tuesday 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. commencing February 3, 1975. FEE: \$15.00

Farm forum

Items of interest to area farmers
and the home gardener



Urban sprawl gobbling up gobs of farmland

Urban encroachment is insidious. It happens a few acres at a time. Annexations from rural areas take place piece-meal. Eventually, before anyone really realizes it, great gobs of farmland disappear.

Many townships in this province which were usually considered rural suddenly awaken to find that they aren't rural anymore. The many thousands of acres surrounding the major cities of this province are lost forever. Tranna, that monstrous entity sprawled along the north shore of Lake Ontario, has its tentacles sneaking into almost all parts of the province.

Drive north of the city right to Barrie and you'll find these tentacles. Drive east as far as Port Hope and Cobourg and people who work in Toronto are living in the Great Pine Ridge Area. Drive west to Kitchener-Waterloo region and you'll find the same thing.

Township loses out

The point I'm making is that it happens almost before the ruralites realize it. Few townships in this province tried harder or longer than the little township known as North Dumfries, now in the Waterloo Region. And I still call it Waterloo County although the Queen's Park moguls have imposed regional government.

Farmers in that township openly tried to maintain the agricultural character that has been their heritage for 170 years. Its coat-of-arms depicts a farmer with a team and plow. It was one of the first rural townships in Ontario with zoning bylaws to discourage farmers from selling good agricultural land to city intruders.

But it became part of the Kitchener-Waterloo-Galt-Hespeler complex, in spite of the efforts of many township councillors to keep North Dumfries rural. This rural philosophy colored many major decisions for decades.

Down to 10 per cent

But what happened in North Dumfries? Figures released by Statistics Canada tell the story. North Dumfries has 1,400 households today. And do you know how many of those 1,400 households are occupied by full-time farmers?

Just 140.

Hard to believe, isn't it?

It's also hard to believe that for the first time in 132 years as an organized municipality, the township now has only one full-time farmer on council.

Statistics Canada also reveals that in the 30 years between 1941 and 1971, 6.4 million acres of land went out of agricultural production. That's a lot of potatoes. Or corn. Or hay or wheat or oats or apples.

Concrete evidence

The North Dumfries experience is concrete evidence for my money that no kind of farm legislation yet devised can effectively stop this insidious gobbling up of good farm land.

Non-farmers with enough money and a hankering for country life will find loopholes in the laws or the planning restrictions. They'll get it no matter what the local municipality does to stop them.

Which is just another reason why this province needs a comprehensive land-use law and a government with the guts to carry it out. That is precisely the reason why Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the members of that organization, are up tight about planning and are desperately trying to pump the province into doing something about it.

Mustn't be complacent

The recent report from the provincially-organized committee on farming demanded that no more land separations be allowed until approved by the Ontario minister of agriculture. The report has been tabled but little action seems to be coming from Queen's Park on its recommendations.

You think because you live on the back concessions 80 miles from Toronto that it can't happen to you.

Don't be so complacent. It can and it will unless farmers keep pounding away at those in seats of power to prevent this senseless gobbling up of good farm land.



DRAFT HORSE PULL sponsored by the Ontario Belgian Horse Association will again be a feature of the Canada Farm Show

at the Coliseum, Exhibition Park, Toronto, January 28 to 31. A draft horse auction sale will also be featured.

Draft horse pull, sale

Toronto — The Ontario Belgian Horse Association will hold a Championship Draft Horse Pull and Sale in conjunction with the 1975 Canada Farm Show in Toronto, S.G. Nesbitt, of Minden, association president has announced.

The draft horse events will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, January 29 and 30, midway through the annual farm equipment show which will take over the Coliseum complex of buildings at Exhibition Park, January 28 to 31.

Competitors from across Ontario and from Quebec, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York are expected to take part in the horse pull events for purses totalling \$2,000. Light and heavy horse pulls will each award \$1,000 in total prize money, with \$200 to the winner in each class.

Schedule of events for the two-day program calls for the light horse pull in the Coliseum Arena at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 29, followed by a showing of the sale animals at 2:00 p.m. that afternoon in the Horse Palace and an association dinner at 7:30 that evening in the CNE Queen Elizabeth Building.

On Thursday, January 30, the heavy horse pull will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Coliseum Arena and the horse sale will take place at 1:00 p.m. in the Horse Palace. The sale will include about 100 head of Registered and Grade Belgian, Clydesdale, Percheron and Commercial horses as well as a variety of horse equipment.

Further information and entry forms for the draft horse events are available from Jack Wood, secretary-treasurer, Ontario Belgian Horse Association, 285 Yonge St. S., Aurora.

Live entertainment every afternoon, daily attendance prizes and a Farm Film Festival are among other features of the 1975 show which will bring together displays of latest farm equipment by more than 200 exhibitors representing over 400 companies. Exhibits by major tractor manufacturers are a highlight of the show which is sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association.

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4-H leadership

Several 4-H Homemaking Clubs leadership training schools will be held in the area this month.

The north area meeting is slated for Bancroft January 14-15, the central area for Madoc January 16-17, the east area for Foxboro January 21-22 and the west area for Foxboro January 23-24.

The schools run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

4-H Homemaking Clubs are operated within communities, and leadership is voluntary.

More groups are needed, and anyone interested in starting a group in their area should call Miss Kate Ann Wahl, home economist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Stirling, at 613-395-3393.

Annual meeting

Annual meeting of the Hastings Farm Service Club will take place in the Legion Hall, Stirling, January 10.

Registration gets underway at 10 a.m. and the program is slated for 4 p.m. adjournment.

Highlighting the program, besides the election of officers, will be a special crop report by Bill Hurst of Brighton.

1975 Quinte Farm Conference

10:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Energy & Machinery — January 15

Forage Production — January 16

Marketing & Outlook — January 17

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL, BELLEVILLE

Plan now to attend. Sponsored by the Quinte
Milk, Beef & Crop Associations

This and that around Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harrington and Mr. David March, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huntingdon and John of Mississauga, Mr. and Mrs. George Laurin and Miss Patsy Franklin, Havelock, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Friday last.

Mrs. Roy Rollins, Misses Janice Rollins and Roberta Sager, Messrs Paul Rollins, Allan Ramsay, and Mr. Bruce Leslie of Belleville were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke of Peterborough.

Mrs. George Gordon, Belleville General Hospital, spent Christmas at her home here with her family.

Mrs. Will Lynn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn of Cobourg. Master Robbie Lynn returned home with her for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family spent a few days during New Year's with Mrs. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Genereaux are spending the winter months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family of Long Sault spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and family of Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Reid and Dana, Trenton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson attended the birthday dinner at Rock Haven, Peterborough on Sunday for Mr. Will Rollins who is 94 years of age.

Mr. Gene Cassidy returned to Waterloo after spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin were guests of Mrs. Ray La Palm and Rickie on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mrs. Thos Ash spent a week during Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene, Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barcier and family of Cooper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on New Year's Day.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stein were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stein, Mr. Stanley Stein, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid and family, Bannockburn, Mr. Daryl Hannah, Bannockburn.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Holmes and Celestine, Gananoque, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holmes and Scott, Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holmes and Cathy, Roslin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey and Tanya, Oshawa.



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Telephone Talk

by George Thompson
your Bell Manager

You may be aware that Bell Canada is initiating directory assistance charging in the Madoc exchange area, starting January 12, 1975.

I thought it might be helpful to review the plan and to stress that no one need ever incur an unnecessary charge. Most people use Directory Assistance only as a last resort, when the phone number they need is not yet listed in their directory. These necessary requests will continue to be free. It's the unnecessary calls we want to discourage to ensure reliable Directory Assistance service for those who really need it.

That's why, beginning January 12, 1975, there will be a 25 cent charge for each phone number provided by a directory assistance operator when the requested number is listed in your phone book. Every billing month, the first three such requests made from your residence phone will be free. After that, the charge will apply.

Necessary calls, for numbers not yet listed in your directory will still be free. And whether the number is listed or not, there will be no charge for anyone who has a handicap that makes it difficult to use a directory or for persons 65 years or over.

If you qualify for an exemption, just call your Bell Canada business office and ask for a special exemption form. Also free are emergency calls, and calls from pay phones, hotel, motel and hospital rooms.

In closing, I'd just like to repeat that you can avoid unnecessary charges by looking in the book before calling Directory Assistance. The number you need is probably listed. (In 1973, our directory assistance operators handled more than 220 million calls—more than 70 per cent of them were for numbers already listed in the phone book.)

It's also a good idea to keep emergency and frequently called numbers up-to-date in the space provided in the introductory pages of your directory.

Bell Canada

Christmas

CLEARANCE

All of these items are going at

1/2 PRICE

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- ✓ Christmas wrap
- ✓ Christmas decorations
- ✓ Christmas cards
- ✓ Christmas tree ornaments

- ✓ Christmas tinsel
- ✓ Christmas serviettes

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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF USED CARS, TRUCKS, SNOWMOBILES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, January 16th,
1975 at the Ministry of Transportation and
Communications Yard 64 Monck Road,
Bancroft, Ontario

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5-1969 to 1970 1/2 Ton Express Trucks - 6 cyl. (Dodge, Fargo, Ford) | 1-1962 Kohler Generating Plant - 60 cycle, 115 volt, KVA .5, AMP 4.3 (non-operative, generator requires repairs) |
| 1-1971 Fargo 1/2 Ton Express - 8 cyl., auto. | 2-1968 Swenson Hydraulic Sand-spreaders - 5 cu. yd. w/engine |
| 1-1969 Fargo 1/2 Ton Express w/4 wheel drive - 8 cyl. | 1-1950 Hommade Weed Spray w/engine, approx. 800 Gal. |
| 1-1966 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Express - 6 cyl. | 3-1971 Lawn Boy Rotary Mowers - 21" |
| 1-1966 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Panel - 6 cyl. | 1-1969 Kut Kwik Riding Mower - 30" |
| 1-1971 Ford 4 door sedan - 8 cyl., auto., P/B | 3-1970 Pioneer Chain Saws - 24" |
| 1-1969 1/2-1970 Fargo 3/4 Ton Express w/5 man cab - 8 cyl. | 1- Hoover Vacuum Cleaner |
| 1-1969 Ford 3/4 Ton Express w/5 man cab - 6 cyl. | 1- Delta Circular Saw |
| 1-1970 Fargo 1 1/2 Ton w/utility body - 8 cyl. | 3- Chain Hoists and Trolleys |
| 1-1969 Fargo 3 Ton w/dump box, hoist & electric hydraulic plow attachment - 8 cyl. | 3- Passenger Dump Box Crew Compartments |
| 1-1969 Fargo 3 Ton Cab & Chassis - 8 cyl. | Hommade Wooden Compartment for 1/2 Ton Truck Box |
| 1-1966 International 5 Ton Cab & Chassis - 8 cyl. | Used Wooden Extension Ladders 8', 12' and 16' |
| 1-1964 G.M.C. 6 Ton Tractor (less 5th wheel attachments) - 12 cyl. | Used Stacking Tables 30" x 72" |
| 1-1969 Ski-Doo Olympic Snowmobile - 1 cyl. | Quantity of American Coleman parts |
| 1-1971 Ski-Doo Elan Snowmobile - 1 cyl. | Quantity of Automotive Bulbs |
| 1- One Way Flow | Power Back Saw Blades - 14" |
| 1- Snow Wing | |

Terms and Conditions - Each item will be sold without warranty on an "As Is - Where Is" basis. At no time shall any claim be allowed against the Ministry with respect to any material or equipment.

Vehicles will be sold without licence plates. In order to obtain plates the buyer must have the prescribed inspection carried out by a licensed Motor Vehicle Inspection Station and a Safety Standards Certificate issued. Vehicles cannot be removed from Ministry property until paid for in full and then only under the following conditions: (a) with a Dealer's Transit Licence Plate (b) with an Out-of-Province Licence Plate (c) using proper towing or car transporter.

The Ministry will not be responsible for any damage or accident involving a vehicle following the acceptance of the vehicle by the new owner or his agent.

The successful bidder will be required to load and/or transport his purchase at his own expense.

Amount of \$100.00 or less, being the full bid price must be paid at the time of sale. A deposit of \$100.00 on each item sold over \$100.00 must be paid at time of sale. This deposit will be held by the Ministry as security for the due performance of the contract of sale and as part payment of the purchase price. Failure to comply will result in the item being re-auctioned.

NOTE: Buyers may, before the start of sale, deposit with the cashier an amount equal to or greater than the amount that is deemed sufficient to cover deposits or full payments.

Each successful bidder will be required to pay to the Ministry the bid price, plus 12% Federal Sales Tax and 7% Ontario Retail Sales Tax, where applicable. The Ontario Retail Sales Tax will be based on the total of the bid price and the Federal Sales Tax.

Within five (5) working days after the date of the sale, the successful bidder must pay in full the balance owing for his purchase and remove it from Ministry property. Failure to complete payment within the five working days, the deposit will be forfeited and the item held for resale.

All cheques, money orders, or bank drafts must be made payable to the "Treasurer of Ontario". All cheques must be certified.

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on January 13th, 14th, 15th and Thursday, January 16th, 1975 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from:

Mr. J. A. McKenna,
District Supply Supervisor,
Bancroft, Ontario

Telephone: 332-3220
Area Code: 613

Material Control Office,
Downsview, Ontario

Telephone: 248-3725
Area Code: 416



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FRANK SZUMIGAJ

THANK YOU

I wish to thank those who took the time
to come out to vote for me on Dec. 16,
1974 and to wish everyone the best in
1975.

GIB BAILEY

A SINCERE THANK YOU

I wish to thank all those who helped
and supported me at the poles on Dec.
16, 1974.

I wish the best for everyone in 1975.

MAURICE GOULAH

A SINCERE THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to
thank everyone for their confidence,
when casting their votes for me on
Dec. 16, 1974 and to wish everyone the
very best in 1975.

If I can be of assistance to you in the
future I would be pleased to do so.

TOM DELINE

Centre Hastings High School in co-operation

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Agriculture for the part-time farmer

- Course outlines:
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Course Length: 30 hours, 2 1/2 hours/week/12 weeks

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Registration Date: January 9th and 16th, 1975 Fee: \$15 (Field trips extra)

Real estate marketplace



FOR RENT

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ROOM FOR RENT - \$15 per week, including kitchen privileges. In Warkworth. Call 705-924-2144. 48-tfn

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION has one and two bedroom apartments on St. Lawrence St., E., Madoc, for rent. For more information apply to superintendent, Apt. 6, East Building, or phone 613-473-4368. tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Living room, kitchen, bath, possession Jan. 1, 1975. Reasonable rent. Call 1-416-623-7523 between 8 and 10. 49-tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Four piece tiled bath, from \$110. per month. Apply 90 Water St., Hastings. Phone 705-696-2911. 52-4

FOR RENT - Bachelor and one bedroom apartments in Omar Bldg., on Durham St., Madoc. Suitable for singles, couples or small families. Rent \$125. to \$150. including heat and light. Call Al Rodrigues Real Estate Broker, 613-392-9107. tfn

TWO ROOMS for rent in large farm house. Unfurnished. Use of rest of house. \$60. a month. Call 1-613-472-2416 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - Three bedroom one-half duplex, 36 St. Peter St. \$120. per month. Available Feb. 1, 1975. Phone Robert Prescott at 613-473-4245.

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CARDS OF THANKS

A SINCERE THANK YOU to Norwood Women's Institute, Baptist Church, friends and neighbors for gifts and treats received at Christmas. - Mrs. George Baple.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Norwood Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 and Norwood Lions Club for the lovely plant. - Mrs. Eva Stewart.

ELVA AND CLARENCE Scott would like to express their sincerest thanks to their many friends and neighbours for all the gifts, cards and best wishes they received on their 40th wedding anniversary.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the United Church Women, the Women's Institute, the Lions Club and the Legion, for the lovely treats they gave Gordon. Also to all kind friends and neighbours for their kindness through the year, and especially at Christmas. A happy and prosperous new year to all. - Clara and Gordon Jenkins.

WE WISH TO THANK our family, friends and neighbours for the wonderful evening on the occasion of our 50th anniversary, for the kind gifts of money and flowers from family, St. Andrew's congregation, Ladies Auxiliary, Men's Branch Royal Canadian Legion 300, the Stewart family and gifts from St. Andrew's Choir, and friends, for the many lovely cards received. - Dan and Eliza Lapham.

MY SINCERE THANKS to friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, visits and inquiries regarding my car accident, also nurses on the first floor, Campbellford Hospital, Dr. G. B. Scott and Mr. Broadworth, who assisted me to Dr. Patterson's office. Many thanks to all. - Edith Macklin.

A SPECIAL THANKYOU to relatives and friends for cards, gifts, etc., while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also to Rev. Peters, Rev. Stevenson, Garnett Howden and Don and Helen Yearwood and family - Carl Deline.

I WOULD LIKE to say thankyou to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, the Marmora Catholic Women's League and to all my friends and relatives who sent cards and gifts to my husband at Edward St., Manor, Stirling. Wishing you all the best in 1975. - Mrs. Fred A. Reynolds.

I WOULD LIKE to EXTEND many thanks to all those who have patronized me in the last five years at Trent Hairstyling. I have moved my shop to my home at R. R. 2, Roseneath, 352-2169. Sincerely, Bernice Sheppard.

I WOULD LIKE to express my thanks to everyone for their many acts of kindness, cards, donations and flowers rendered during my recent bereavement. - Molly Ellis

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those that so kindly remembered me at Christmas. The U.C.W., Women's Institute, Legion, Lions Club and the Carol Singing. - Mrs. Margaret Hannon.

WE WOULD like to express a sincere thankyou to Norwood W.I., Baptist and Pentecostal Churches, for their kindness to us at Christmas. - Elsie and Arthur McKay.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the U.C.W., Legion and Lions, Women's Institute and all who so kindly remembered me at Christmas. - Mrs. Jim Rogers.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Norwood Women's Institute, the Lions Club and the Legion for remembering me with treats at Christmas. A sincere thanks to all. - Mrs. Aldeth Buck.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the following groups who were so kind to us this Christmas. Legion, Lions, W.I., and the Pentecostal Young People. We would also like to thank Mrs. Mel Chapman and family for having us in their home for Christmas dinner. - Mrs. Chas. Lytle and Helen Rodgers.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Norwood Legion and Lions Club for the lovely Christmas gift. - Harry Scarlett.

DEATHS

FEENEY, Joanne - Suddenly as a result of an accident on Friday, Dec. 20, 1974, Mary Joanne Feeney of Kingston, formerly of Queensboro, in her 22nd year. Beloved daughter of Josephine and the late Frederick Feeney, dear granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Barry Sr., dear sister of Rosemary [Mrs. Garry Dion] of Kingston, Rita [Mrs. Wayne Allore] of Kingston and Fred of Queensboro. Dearly loved by her three nieces. Miss Feeney rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home until Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1974. Requiem mass was served at Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, by Father P. Murphy. Interment took place at St. Henry's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Queensboro.

REID, Stephen Arthur - At the Milton Hospital, on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1974, Stephen Reid of Madoc in his 46th year. Beloved son of Emma and the late Vernon Reid, dear brother of Jacqueline [Mrs. C. Beeton] of Burlington, Donald of Bath and Robert of Toronto. Dearly loved by his eight nieces and nephews. Mr. Reid rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1974, at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Heard officiated. Entombment in Madoc Township vault with spring interment Lakeview Cemetery.

JARVIS, Mrs. Winona Pearl - At St. Joseph's General Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday, December 25th, 1974; Winona Pearl Clark of 747 Romaine St. Beloved wife of Aymer Lawrence Jarvis. Dear Mother of Jack of Madoc; Eugene of Brampton; Mrs. Daryl Perkins (Donna), Woodstock; Mrs. Lucien Fournier (Joyce) of Kitchener; Mrs. Wayne Carey (Gail) of Georgetown and Brian Jarvis of Peterborough. Sister of Reginald Clark of Dearborn Heights, Mich; Mrs. Mabel Prince of Roseville, Mich; Mrs. Niona Nicholas of Mount Clemens, Mich; Mrs. Benjamin Green (Mary) of Edgewood, New Mexico; Hilton of Detroit, Mich; Arthur of Madoc and the late Mrs. Janey Brundidge. Also survived by eight grandchildren. The late Mrs. Jarvis is resting at Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rubidge Street, for service on Friday, December 27th, at 11 a.m. Reverend Alex Calder officiating. Interment O'Hara Cemetery, Madoc, at a later date.

BOWEN, Mrs. Nancy Jane - Mrs. Nancy Jane Bowen died at Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 28, 1974. She was a resident of Extendicare Nursing Home of Oshawa. The former Nancy Jane Young was born Aug. 12, 1878, in Marmora. She lived in Oshawa for four years after moving from Campbellford. Her husband, Herbert, died in 1962. She is survived by one son, Donald, of Oshawa, and six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Two sons, David and Almon, died before her. Mrs. Bowen rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, where service was conducted in the chapel by Rev. A. Lavis on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 1:45 p.m. Interment is in Sterling Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING of the Loyal Orange Lodge, District 2, will be held in the Orange Hall, Madoc, January 14, at 8 p.m. Joseph Ashe, district master. Ernest Holland, secretary.

ST. ANDREW'S United Church Women will meet on Tuesday, January 14 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church, Marmora.

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BAKER - In loving memory of a dear brother, Wilfred Baker, who passed away January 9, 1974. Always so good, unselfish and kind, Few on their earth his equal we find, Honourable and upright in all his ways, Loyal and true to the end of his days. Happy memories fond and true, From both of us who thought the world of you.

Sadly missed by always remembered by sister Mary and brother-in-law Alfred.

SEXSMITH, Laura - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, who passed away January 5, 1973. She left us quietly Her thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own So, treasure her Lord In your garden of rest For when on earth She was one of the best. Sadly missed and always remembered by Earl, Ruth, Ann, Linda and Lloyd.

TROTTER - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ernest, who passed away December 25th, 1973. Many a lonely heartache, Often a silent tear, But always a beautiful memory Of a loved one so dear. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, In silence he suffered and patience he bore, Till God called him home to suffer no more. - Sadly missed by son Gerald and family.

YOUNG - In memory of Richard who was killed in a train accident on January 14, 1974. Memory is a lonely lane, Where hearts are always true, A lonely lane we travel Because it leads to you. - Always remembered by Lem Greatrix, brother-in-law, and Mrs. Mary Greatrix, mother-in-law.

YOUNG - In loving memory of a dear sister, Marjorie, who was killed in a train accident on January 14th, 1974. Today recalls the memory of a dear sister Marjorie gone to rest, And the one who thinks of you today / Is the one who loved you best. Will always be remembered by brother Tom Greatrix.

YOUNG - In loving memory of my dear daughter, Marjorie, who was killed in a train accident on January 14th, 1974. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there, The gate of memory will never close, We miss you more than any-one knows, With tender love and deep regrets, We love you and never will forget. - Always remembered by mother, Mrs. Mary Greatrix.

TROTTER In loving memory of my dear husband Ernest Garfield who departed this life one year ago Dec. 23, 1973. God looked around his garden He found an empty place He looked upon the earth below He saw your tired face He put his arms around you And lifted you to rest God's garden must be beautiful For He only takes the best. Still loved, still missed, still very near. - Ever remembered by wife Gladys.



AREA DEPOTS:

Marmora - Drummond's Lumber and Petherick Pro Hardware.
Madoc - Cash and Carry and Embries Lumber.
Other Areas - Pickups can be arranged.

World hockey door ajar to Canada

By **GEORGE GROSS**
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Toronto Sun Syndicate

The door to open world ice hockey championships is ajar - all Canada has to do is walk in.

On the other hand Canada has missed her chance to participate in the 1976 Olympic Hockey Tournament at Innsbruck, Austria. These are messages delivered via long distance telephone from London by John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation. The way he kept raising his voice whenever referring to Canadian hockey officials, he didn't even need a telephone. All he had to do was open the window of his headquarters near Piccadilly.

Often accused of being the stumbling block in the formation of an open hockey world championship, Ahearne wanted Canadian hockey fans to know that he went to bat for Canada and now the puck is in our end.

"I had meetings with Olympic officials regarding the eligibility rule of amateur players if they compete against professionals," said Ahearne. "It was established that from now on we can hold open world championships and other tourn-

Sports

aments, EXCEPT the Olympic Tournament.

"Now I have done what I could do to bring Canada into the fold. Naturally, it still has to be passed by the congress of the International Ice Hockey Federation, but that shouldn't pose any problems. The next step is up to Canada. If Canadian officials want an open tournament, they can have it. All the players, of course, would have to come under a member association, which in the case of Canada is the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association."

While Ahearne may have opened the door to an open world shiny tournament, the National Hockey League may close it fast. President Clarence Campbell has made it clear in the past the NHL wouldn't subject itself to the jurisdiction of any other hockey organization, may it be the CAHA, IIHF or whatever. So, for Canada to participate in an open tourney with NHL players, some

government pressure would have to be brought on the NHL to allow a certain number of players to sign temporary CAHA cards, or whatever technicality is needed to make them eligible.

As for the 1976 Olympic tournament in Innsbruck, Canadian hockey officials didn't see fit to enter a team under the conditions by Ahearne, one of which was that Canada would have to play in 1975 in the B Pool of the world championship.

"We waited for a reply from Canada as long as we could," complained Ahearne, "but we haven't heard from anyone. Obviously, they are not interested in participating in the Olympic tournament. So we held a meeting a few days ago in Innsbruck and tied up everything, the schedule, the number of teams, the different groups and so on. It's too bad, but this will be the second Winter Olympics without Canada. I suppose they'll blame good old Bunny Ahearne for it again."

To get Ahearne on the phone in London, Toronto or Timbuktú, is always good for some news stories concerning most countries. For instance, Ahearne told me the European Professional Hockey League is tying up all loose ends for a start in

October of 1975. Its a club league, rather than a competition between countries, with Bruce Norris' London Lions representing Britain.

"I'm sure you've noticed in Canada that fans" are much more interested in international series with the Soviets and Czechs than they are in NHL or WHA games," needled Ahearne. "Your television ratings are falling off, your rinks are not as filled as they used to be. And I also hear the pro teams are dropping their farm teams at a fast pace. This, of course, means by next fall there will be a number of unemployed Canadian hockey players, who may want to play in this European League."

"We'll have teams from Finland, Belgium, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, West Germany and Austria to start with. In addition to our league schedule, the clubs will also be able to play exhibition games against the Russians, Czechs, Swedes or, possibly Canadians. At any rate, it's time you people start realizing Canada is not the only place where they play and promote hockey."

Okay, Bunny, we got the message.

Bassett is still eyeing football team in Canada

By **GEORGE GROSS**
Copyright 1974
Toronto Sun Syndicate

One can say many things about Johnny F. Bassett, except that he is xenophobic about his critics.

Bassett, president of the Toronto Toros and Memphis Southmen, is one sports official who realizes media representatives have a job to do, part of which is not to become a public relations chronicler for the home team. That type of journalist or member of the electronic media is generally known as a homer, which has nothing to do with the great Greek poet.

Another plus of Bassett's personality is his frankness and honesty, even in issues that are considered controversial when one couldn't blame him for trying to stickhandle around the subject. This, as a Sunday morning hockey player, he can still do very well on the ice, but refrains from doing when dealing with the media.

One of the most ticklish issues on hand is the future of the World Football League and that of the Memphis Southmen, once regarded as the Toronto Northmen until Federal Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde forced them south of the border. It has been a contentious issue ever since, with battle plans probably being drawn up both in Ottawa and at Northmen-Southmen headquarters.

When Lalonde threatened to put through the bill banning the Northmen from playing in Canada, he said he was doing it to protect the Canadian Football League and to encourage CFL expansion. Well, we all know that happened to the London franchise. We also know what happened to Bassett's Northmen-Southmen and the WFL in general. It was just natural one wanted to find out about Bassett's and the league's - future plans.

"Now it's up to the Canadian Govern-

ment," Johnny F. has told us. "We intend to play football in Canada. I'm not sure whether it will be in 1975 or 1976. We certainly will have to do something. We can't keep the situation at an impasse, whereby the Canadian Government does not pass the law and we don't play football in Canada."

"The interest in Canadian franchises is there. A fellow in Montreal holds an option on a franchise until February 1. There are three in Toronto who'd like to own a franchise. We might be interested in ourselves. This means we'd have to sell our interest in Memphis and become part of a Toronto group."

"At any rate, we have to make some moves. We can't just sit back and wait for the NFL to come to Canada. It's either the CFL exclusively, which they have to put into a law, or everybody should be allowed to play football in Canada. We certainly won't allow the WFL to be locked out."

"What Ottawa did to us last year is still considered illegal and unconstitutional by some of our lawyers. But we just didn't want to spit in the face of the government of the country," Bassett said.

Bassett was reminded that the WFL is in a peculiar financial situation and that Memphis, although the club paid its bills, lost a considerable amount of money. So perhaps it wasn't such a bad move to keep the WFL out of Canada.

"If the WFL goes broke we should be

allowed to go broke in Toronto and not be forced to go broke in Memphis," stormed Bassett. "Lalonde says we are a threat to Canadian football. How can we be a threat when I read in the papers practically every day that one of our team's uniforms had

been taken away. We can't even get them cleaned. In fact, we're a threat only to the cleaning establishments. If the CFL cannot beat us and has to be afraid of us despite all the unfavorable publicity we received, maybe they should be giving tickets away instead of charging people admission."

Bassett didn't talk like a fellow who is resentful of criticism and immune to suggestions. Neither does he give the impression of an intractable, withdrawn figure who denigrates someone's efforts from a distance. He sounded, actually, slightly optimistic as to the future of the WFL.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "New applicants have to put up \$750,000 each to guarantee a club's operation. The existing franchise-holders have to pay off all their bills and deposit \$250,000 as travel assurance. If the guys do it, we'll play. If they don't, we don't. The deadline is March 1 and we'll make sure we stick to it. I'd sooner not play than go through another season like the past one."

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Bonspiel finds 64 curlers hunting the birds

The Madoc curling club held their annual turkey bonspiel the week before Christmas with 64 members participating. It was again very successful.

A set of turkeys and a set of chickens were awarded in each draw.

Winners of the first draw was the team of Doc Moore, with Buddy Pigden as vice and two new curlers Val Sing and Wanda Dunford completing the rink.

Second went to Bob Hawleys rink of Mary Heard, Walter Danford and Peggy Hyde.

In the second draw, new skip Jack Devolin emerged the victor. Completing his rink was Lorna Matthews, Wayne Hagerman and Joan Wood.

Second in this draw was the rink of Raeburn Robinson, Isabella Shaw, Dick Jones and Elvie Brownson.

Everyone enjoyed themselves and all retired to enjoy the Christmas spirit and resume normal curling on Jan. 8, 1975.

Madoc sinks Bancroft

On Saturday, Dec. 21st, 1974 Madoc Atom's travelled to Bancroft for a 1:30 p.m. game. The boys played a good game and were able to win with a score of four to one over the Bancroft team.

Goals for Madoc were scored by Darryl Love and assisted by Brian Wilkinson. The other three goals were scored by Randy Gray, assisting on these were Billy Bateman with two sharing one with Brian Wilkinson and Tim Willinson one.

Expos receive awards

The Eldorado Expos' Squire "A" Ontario champs received their awards at a supper held just before Christmas.

Parents and some grandparents attended the pot-luck supper and congratulated the twelve man team.

Charles Hamelton, president of Cross Canada Sports Wear, was the guest speaker and spoke of his experiences in ball and left the boys with the message that "To-day is the first day, of the rest of your life." Nothing is impossible if one puts one's mind to it. He left the boys with a lot of thoughts to remember for another season.

Mr. Hamelton then presented each boy

with individual trophies, from the team. Each boy also received ball jackets and a team portrait. These portraits were done by Lloyds Studio.

The boys in turn presented their coach, Cyril Shaw with a trophy, engraved with "The Coach of the year", and a cribbage board.

The head table was centered with a four tier cake in gold trim. All the boys names were written on the cake and the Eldorado Expo crest was on top. Also on display was a letter received from Lee Grills congratulating the team.

The evening drew to conclusion a very successful year for the boys.

Bantams slip past Frankford

The Madoc Bantams travelled to Frankford December 23 where they defeated the home team by a score of 7-5.

Madoc goals were scored by Stewart McEwen with three, Joey Preston with and Darrel Peters and Lorry Kirkwood both with one.

In a game in Madoc January 4, a team from Wellington defeated the Bantams 6-0.

Madoc travelled to Wellington January 5 for a return game but were again defeated, this time by a score of 3-2. Madoc's both goals were scored by Glenn Brown, unassisted.

The next Bantam games are due to be played against Warkworth in Hastings tonight, January 8 at 7 p.m.; against Brighton at Madoc on January 11 at 7 p.m.; and at Bancroft on January 15 at 7 p.m.

King Pins keep mixed loop lead

The King Pins rounded off 1974 by keeping the lead in the Monday Night Mixed Bowling League in Madoc.

Current standings given the Pins 75 points, the Comets 65, the Rolling Pins 64, the Slowpokes 60, the Hells Bells 55 and the Stoco Marauders 38.

Elsie Byer scored a 264-245(651), Gwen Kinlin 244, Joan Molloy 231, Barb Thompson 217, Mary Thrussell 214, Darlene Broek 212, Dora Heyworth 211 and Sharon Thompson 201.

For the men it was Martin Broek with 284(653), Bob Thrussell 233-209(634), Oscar Rogers 204-213-206, Paul Bosley 226-215(623), Jack Drumman 237, Francis Lajoie 232, Jim Byer 211, Reg Buss 211, Pat Molloy 211 and David Rogers 207.

Lions cling to lead

Leon's Lions started off the new year by hanging on to their lead in their league at Bel Mar Bowls January 2.

Current standings have the Lions with 55, Leo's Learners with 44, Gordon's Sheep with 35, Fred's Hotshots with 34, Paul's Bunyans with 33 and Sloppy Joe's with 28.

In the individual standings, Bill Meehan went home with 286-220(650), Doug Gordon 201, Leon Bernier 259, Ruth Holmes 213, Anne Callery 248, Paul Jones 273(612), Betty Stevens 258-224(626), Gil Bernier 204, Emma Bossio 202, Grace Rose 217, Fred Mahoney 218, Joe Mallia 214, Marion Van Heukelom 253.

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- 3) Yoga Fee: \$7.50

Registration Dates: January 9th and 16th, 1975

Classes Commence: To be announced

Course Length: 30 hours, 2½ hours/week/12 weeks

Location: Centre Hastings Secondary School

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Linda Barton, Philip Spry wed in Anglican Church

Linda Jane Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Barton, Madoc, became the bride of Philip James Spry, son of Mrs. Spry and the late Frederick Spry, Belleville, on December 14, 1974 at 2 p.m. in St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Madoc.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W.G. Hope Swayne, Picton, a long-time friend of the bride's family, assisted by the Rev. James Thompson, rector of the Church. After the ceremony, the couple received Holy Communion. The organist was Miss Nichole Thompson.

The church was decorated for the wedding with the festive flowers of red and white poinsettias, and red carnations with evergreen boughs enhanced the altar.

The radiant and petite bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Victorian style dress of white crepe with mandarin collar, her headdress was sprigs of holly with maiden's breath and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Miss Joni Sudsbury of Oshawa was her maid of honor. She wore a royal blue velvet gown and carried a nosegay of red and white carnations.

The groomsmen were Gary Barton, Madoc, and the groom's brothers, Kenneth of Peterborough and Gordon of Belleville, acted as ushers.

The Catholic parish hall was the scene of the reception. The guests were received by the bride's parents.

Her mother wore a floor length gown of red and white crepe, silver accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a floor length floral gown of yellow with a corsage of yellow roses.

Rev. Thompson asked the blessing and

Rev. Swayne acted as Toastmaster. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Swayne, with the groom ably responding, who in turn proposed a toast to the maid of honor. The groomsmen welcomed all present on behalf of the bride's family and invited all to attend the dance in the evening. He also at this time read telegrams from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Calgary, the bride's godmother and daughter of Rev. Swayne, and from the groom's brother-in-law, Richard Staples, Thunder Bay.

St. John's Anglican Church Women catered to the delicious meal. The wedding cake was made by the bride's great aunt, Mrs. Vera Smith of Bancroft.

The bride changed to a dress of pale blue wool knit with a corsage of red roses for the honeymoon trip. Amid showers of confetti and good wishes, they left for their home in Hornpaine where the groom is employed with the Canadian National Railways.

Slippery roads cause of mishap

Slippery roads were given as the cause of a two-vehicle collision on the Shannick Road in Marmora Township Tuesday morning.

Drivers involved in the mishap were Tony Brown of RR 2, Marmora and Leonard Carman of RR 1, Marmora. Neither man was injured.

Damage to the vehicles, both half-ton pickup trucks, was set at \$500 to the Carman truck and a further \$250 to the Brown vehicle.

Around Cooper

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kavanagh were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kavanagh and girls, West Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parker, Stony Lake, Mrs. Evelyn Kavanagh, Mr. Kenneth Reading, Norwood, Miss Barton, Havelock.

Christmas visitors of Mr. Christie Bailey and family were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Blackman, Detroit and granddaughter Miss Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham, Madoc, Mr. Arnold Empey, Red Deer Alta. Mr. Empey is spending a three week holiday at his home here.

Mrs. Frank Parks spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks, Belleville and returned home on Friday after Christmas.

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Graves Planted
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GASOLINE
FURNACE OIL
STOVE & DIESEL OIL
CALL MADOC
CO-OPERATIVE
473-4227

After hours 473-4133

Bannockburn banter

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Lake is spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews and family in Grand, Newfoundland.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Thomas Sandford is a patient in Belleville General Hospital and trust for a quick recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris spent a week in London with their family during the holiday season.

Miss Laura Hannah, Agincourt spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hannah. The Simpson families spent Christmas with relatives at Trenton and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armstrong and family, Ottawa spent the holidays with the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer entertained their family from Madoc on Christmas Day.

The annual program at the Pentecostal Church was very much enjoyed. Mrs. McEwen and Mrs. Dillabough are to be congratulated.

Visitors and callers of Mrs. Donly during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kerr, Belleville, Mrs. Lola Donly and family of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donly and family, Stirling.

Mrs. Donly spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Donly. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Geo Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayton and Scott of Bancroft.

Eldorado happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers and Carl were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chambers.

Mr. Roy Holgate and Mrs. Leonard Blackburn have returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brown and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Bennett, Robbie and David, all of Peterborough, Miss Janice Brown of London, Mr. Greg Mahon of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gay of Foxboro, Mr. Dale Gay and friend of Foxboro were all Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers and Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were New Year's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and daughter of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and family.

'Twas nice party

MADAMES Palmer and Donly report a very nice party was held in Madoc last week sponsored by the Sr. Citizens group.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

EPIPHANY

St. John the Baptist, Madoc

11 a.m. - Parish Communion, Church School and Nursery

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn

9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

St. Oswald's, Millbridge

2:30 p.m. - Holy Communion

Sermon - The Purpose
of Christian Education

Include Church School for your family
education - classes for all ages
EVERYONE WELCOME

Rev. J. H. Thompson, Rector

A WARM WELCOME TO EVERYONE

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

BANNOCKBURN

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC

7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

For information and other services contact
Pastor Donald Dillabough
Phone 473-2205



THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

January 12

Rev. Sydney Bates

Ministry to deaf

Visitors and New Families Welcome
Rev. Douglas Heard, B.A., B.D., Minister

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E. R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th.,
Minister

ST. PETER'S, MADOC

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Church Service

Visitors and New Families
Are Cordially Welcomed
Come, Let Us Worship

MADOC BAPTIST

MADOC TOWN HALL
Rev. Orville Thamer,
Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

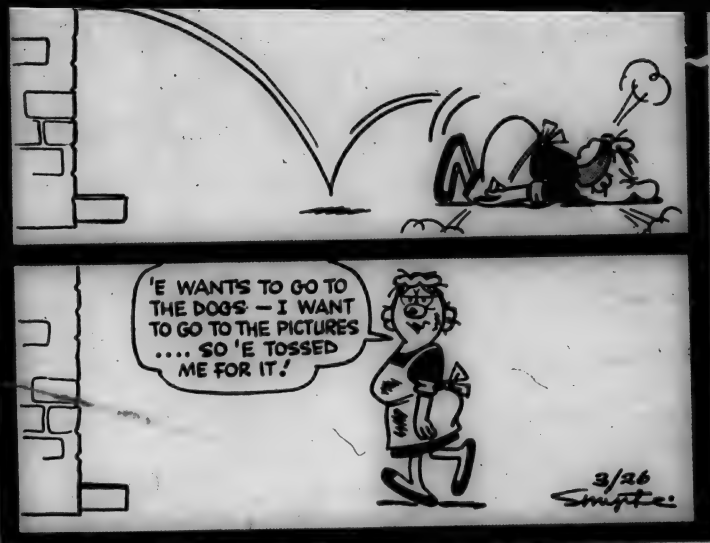
WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Special tape presentation,
"Holy Happy Hour" by Bob Harrington
"Chaplin of Buorbon Street"

WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Prayer Service.
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - CYC and Teens
THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED



Loaded Joke
Driving a car on New Year's Eve is like playing Russian Roulette. You never know which driver is loaded.



3/26
Smiley

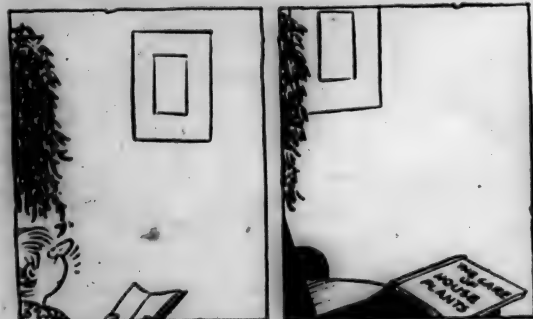
Life With the Rimples



LAFF OF THE WEEK



Hometown Happenings



Mid-Week Features

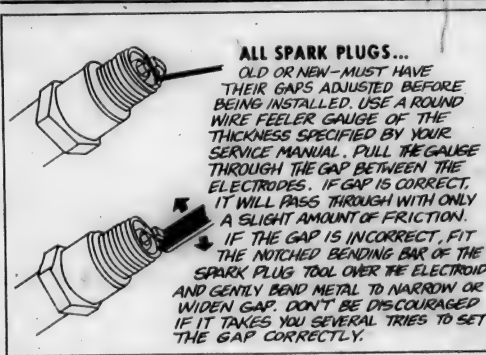
Something of interest
for people of all ages

FLIGHT INTO EGYPT...



And when they were departed, behold, the angel of the Lord appeareth to Joseph in a dream, saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt, and be thou there until I bring thee word: for Herod will seek the young child to destroy him.
When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt:
And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt I have called my son.
— St. Matthew 2: 13-15

Automobile Service Tips



DID YOU KNOW?

THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS
WAS FOUNDED BY JEAN HENRI DUNANT IN SWITZERLAND. HE WAS TRAVELING IN ITALY AND SAW THE BATTLEFIELD AT SOLFERINO THE DAY AFTER 40,000 MEN HAD BEEN KILLED OR WOUNDED IN THE AUSTRO-SARDINIAN WAR, AND DECIDED TO FORM A GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS TO HELP THEM. IN 1863, DELEGATES FROM 15 NATIONS MET TO FORM THE RED CROSS.

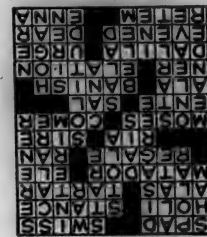


THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAS STARTED BY CLARA BARTON IN 1881.

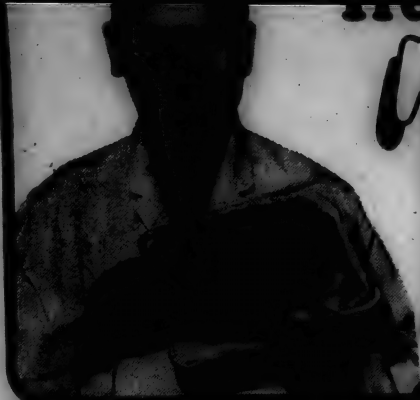


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Type of nail | 1 Pretense |
| 5 Kind of cheese | 2 — bear |
| 10 Hindu festival | 3 Winged |
| 11 Golfer's concern | 4 Quarrel |
| 12 Woe is me! | 5 Blank look |
| 13 Dentist's concern | 6 Ares' realm |
| 14 Bull's concern | 7 Meantime |
| 16 Eel (O.E.) | 8 S.A. fish |
| 17 Delight | 9 More tranquil |
| 18 Managed | 11 Roman lady's garb |
| 19 Inlet (Sp.) | 23 Budding movie queen |
| 20 King's address | 24 Miracle site |
| 21 Tablet taker | 25 Seclusion |
| 24 Promising individual | 26 Chef's concern |
| 25 Grafted (her.) | 28 Brazilian seaport |
| 26 — Mineo | 29 Temptress |
| 27 — king | 30 Golfer Ben |
| 28 Exile | 33 Tributary |
| 31 Father of Kiah | 35 Anglo-Saxon king |
| 32 Euphoria | |
| 34 "Samson et —" | |
| 36 Impertune | |
| 37 Balanced | |
| 38 Beloved | |
| 39 Biblical juniper tree | |
| 40 Sicilian city | |



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Table Rite Beef

Hamburg or Wiener Buns

35¢

VALIANT (ASST'D. VARIETIES)

Flavor Crystals

17-OZ. PKG.

79¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN

Layer Cakes

ASST'D. VARIETIES

13-OZ. PKG.

69¢

POWDERED

Tide Detergent

80-OZ. KING SIZE BOX

\$1.99

CANADA GRADE "A" TABLERITE BEEF SALE

Boneless Round Steak or Roast
OR BONE IN
Meaty Rump Roast

\$1.59

LB.

Porterhouse, Wing, or Sirloin Steaks

\$1.89

LB.

LAZY MAPLE RINDLESS SLICED
Side Bacon

1 LB. PKG. **\$1.38**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "OVEN ROAST"
Corned Beef

3 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.69**

SCHNEIDER'S
"Red Hots" Wieners

1 LB. PKG. **85¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED
SPICED HAM, LUNCHEON, HAM & CHEESE, BARBECUE OR SALAMI

Sandwich Meats 6 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CHOICE CREAM STYLE

Aylmer Corn

14-FL. OZ. TIN

29¢

IGA Fancy Apple Sauce

14-FL. OZ. TIN

29¢

(ASST'D. VARIETIES)

Peek Frean Biscuits

5 TO 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

49¢

DECOR (ASST'D. COLORS)

Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

69¢

IGA HOMOGENIZED Peanut Butter

16-OZ. JAR

59¢

IGA (ASST'D. FLAVORS)

Soft Drinks

CASE OF 24 x 10-FL. OZ. TINS

\$2.99

HEINZ STRAINED (ASST'D. VARIETIES)

Baby Foods
(MEATS EXCEPTED)

4 1/2-FL. OZ. JAR

18¢

IGA

Ketchup

11-FL. OZ. BTL.

29¢

LIBBY'S (IN TOMATO SAUCE)

Spaghetti

16-FL. OZ. TIN

29¢

PLAIN OR SWISS CHOCOLATE

Ovaltine

12-OZ. JAR

79¢

CREAMETTE - SHELL OR READY-CUT
MACARONI OR THIN

Spaghetti

3

7-OZ. PKGS.

49¢

HOTNESS - REGULAR, TACO OR
BARBECUE FLAVORED

Corn Chips

100-GRAMS PKG.

39¢

(ASSORTED VARIETIES)

Y & S Licorice

7 1/2 TO 15-OZ. PKG.

49¢

QUICK POLY

Sandwich Bags

BOX OF 100

59¢

HEAD & SHOULDERS

Shampoo

JAR OR TUBE 100 ML. OR LOTION 170 ML. EA.

\$1.29

BLUE BONNET

Soft Margarine

1-LB. TUB

73¢

LEO D'OR FROZEN

Onion Rings

8-OZ. PKG.

35¢

FRASERVALE FROZEN

Fancy Peas

2-LB. BAG

75¢

INGERSOL PROCESS

Cheese Spread

16-OZ. JAR

99¢

VANILLA TOPPING

Monarch Whip

8 1/2-OZ. AERO CAN

59¢



CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

P.E.I. Potatoes

10-LB. BAG

49¢

SWEET AND JUICY

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES

SIZE 113'S DOZ

79¢

TASTY

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

1-LB. BAG

39¢

CRISP

CANADA FANCY GRADE

McINTOSH APPLES

3-LB. BAG

59¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NO. 1 GRADE

SPANISH TYPE ONIONS

PKG.

39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. JAN. 8, 9, 10, 11 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Check-a-Unit Pricing saves you the trouble of figuring out which size product is the best buy. IGA's Check-a-Unit gives you instant comparisons. The "Check-a-Unit Pricing" labels show you the cost per ounce, pound, quart, etc. This is just one more service that shows at IGA we really care.



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Look to lottery for arena dollars

It's going to cost more for not paying taxes

Madoc Village residents are going to have to pay more for the privilege of being behind in their municipal taxes.

The village council Monday decided to increase interest charges on back taxes from two-thirds of one per cent per month, or portion thereof, to a full one per cent per month, or portion thereof, on all overdue taxes.

Clerk Tom Burnside, in suggesting council take the action, noted that it wouldn't hurt senior citizens and low income groups as much as it might others. He said seniors citizens, and low income people, are not the ones who can afford to be behind on their taxes.

Those behind in their tax bills, are those employed as teachers, policemen, businessmen and at the nearby mine.

Council unanimously approved the increase; and also passed a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of up to \$100,000 so the village can operate financially until 1975 tax dollars come in.

Councillor Tom Deline wondered just how many dollars were involved in outstanding back taxes.

Mr. Burnside said he couldn't give an actual figure at present, but that he figured it would be close to \$35,000. One person alone, he said, owed \$4,000.

Madoc Village Council would like to get into the lottery business.

But it can't - according to present provincial law.

Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith suggested a Centre Hastings lottery as the ideal way to pay for all the sewer and water lines the village would like to install in upcoming months.

A municipally run lottery, he feels, would bring in enough money to underwrite the entire cost.

It would have to be a big one though, and he figures somebody would have to be hired to run it.

Telling fellow councillors of his thoughts during inaugural meeting Monday, the deputy-reeve reasoned he would be glad to "throw \$10 into it every time it came up, and I know others would too."

Clerk Tom Burnside, who handles lottery licences for the provincial government in the area, noted that under existing legislation, a municipality as such cannot get a licence.

And anything that offers prizes in excess of \$2,500-\$3,000 has to get a licence directly from Queen's Park.

Councillor Ray Burris said the deputy-reeve's suggestion was a good one. "There are a lot of dollars lying around the people want to spend on those kind of things," he said.

It was suggested the Chamber of Commerce might run a large scale lottery to help underwrite the cost of a new arena, and a further idea was proposed that neighboring centres might get together to run one giant lottery.

Deputy-Reeve Clayton said he could foresee the day when one large community centre would be built to service the entire area - Tweed, Marmora and Stirling, as well as Madoc.

Reeve Tom Barton indicated it wouldn't work.

"Marmora hasn't got an arena now, and the surrounding arenas can't handle all their demands."

Councillor Tom Deline said he could see one big centre, however.

"But it would be a big one - perhaps two ice surfaces, curling facilities, and maybe even a bowling alley."

Clayton Martin appointed new deputy fire chief

Clayton Martin was officially appointed Deputy Fire Chief of the Village of Madoc at Madoc Village Council meeting Monday.

He succeeds Bob Kirkwood who has been confirmed as the village's new fire chief. Council made the appointment in considering two applications for the post.

Mr. Martin joined the department in 1963 and has taken considerable training since that time.

He holds a first aid certificate good until December of this year, attended an instructors course in Stirling in 1971 and took a course at Loyalist College in 1973-74, holding a certificate dated Feb. 26, 1974.

He also attended a regular fire school at Trenton in September of 1974.

He has held the position of captain for several years.

Murder victim

Funeral service for a young Madoc woman who was fatally shot last Thursday at her home was conducted in Marmora Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Rodgers, 19, died in Kingston General Hospital Friday, January 10, after being shot at her home at 40 Nelson Street around 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 9.

Charged with the murder, and in custody is her husband, Andrew James Edward Rodgers.

He appeared in provincial court in Madoc Tuesday for preliminary hearing.

Investigating OPP officer Constable Ron Lawrenson said Mrs. Rodgers, mother of two-year-old Christopher, had been shot in

Con't on page 15

Spend over estimates

Madoc Village Council spent away over 1974 budget estimates according to village Clerk-Treasurer Tom Burnside.

But, noted the clerk in addressing the inaugural meeting of the 1975 council Monday, the village took in far more revenue than it had anticipated.

At one time, the clerk thought the village may have ended up with a four mill deficit - about \$26,000 at \$6,500 per mill.

But, he noted, the auditors claim the added revenues should offset the increased expenditures somewhat, so "it may not be so serious."

15 per cent pay hike

Madoc's municipal employees will get an approximate 15 per cent across-the-board pay increase this year.

The village council authorized the hikes, for everyone from the village clerk down, during inaugural 1975 meeting.

The hikes won't work out to exactly 15 per cent, but will be taken to the closest workable figure.

Barton not happy!

Reeve Tom Barton isn't very happy with building standards at the Ontario Housing Corporation's senior citizens housing project in the village.

He made his concerns public during the inaugural 1975 meeting of the village council Monday.

"It doesn't meet standards," he said. "The brick work is out of this world."

Councillor Jim Watson said he had it on good authority from a qualified person that some of the work was "shoddy."

Councillor Ray Burris noted some of the out-of-town sub-contractor work "hasn't been all that good."

The reeve noted that the village must

underwrite seven and one-half per cent of operating losses, indicating concern that if the building wasn't built properly now, it could cost the village more money in the long run.

When a couple of the new councillors expressed concern over the village having to pay anything at all towards operating losses, clerk Tom Burnside noted that the village will get a lot of revenue from the building - taxes, water, etc.

"And we want another 40 units," noted Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith.

Reeve Barton said he expected a report from the county inspector on the building standards, and should be receiving it shortly.



SWORN INTO OFFICE during the Madoc Village Council inaugural Monday were Jim Watson, councillor; Clayton Smith, deputy-reeve; T. C. Barton, reeve; Tom

Deline, councillor; and Ray Burris, councillor. (Review Photo by Donna Maloney).

Rawdon bachelor

Mini-campaign in search of Liberal nod

By Don Mullan

Gordon Victor Hoard is kicking off a mini election campaign all of his own this week.

The 22-year-old bachelor from Rawdon Township is going all out to seek the Liberal Party nomination to contest the newly expanded riding of Hastings-Peterborough in the provincial general election expected this year.

"I want the nomination for a couple of reasons," he said in an interview with this newspaper.

"Firstly, I haven't been too happy with the performance of the Davis Government since the last election, and I don't think anyone else is either.

"And secondly, I think I have a few things to offer the Liberal Party of the riding that I believe the party is going to need to win an election here."

Has the time

What are the few things?

"Firstly," explains Mr. Hoard, I can get the time necessary to run a 100 per cent campaign, without having to worry about my job at the same time. (Leasing manager of the ~~Rawdon~~ and Truck Leasing, in Peterborough, Mr. Hoard says if he gets the nomination he can have a leave of absence from his position.)

"Secondly, I will use some of my own resources to help make sure an effective campaign is adequately financed. (Mr. Hoard notes that past Liberal campaigns haven't been as good as they could have been because of the lack of money. He says he is willing to spend up to \$4,000 of his own money on the campaign, if he gets the nomination, and that with money from the provincial wing of the party, and other party faithful, he should have enough to make things interesting.)

"Thirdly, I represent a different type of candidate over what the Liberal Party in this area has been accustomed to running provincially. I have nothing against the gentlemen that ran before, but by the track record they have, the party can't do any worse in trying somebody a little different."

More robust type

What does Mr. Hoard mean by somebody a little "different"?

"Age. A little bit younger candidate than what the party normally has. I can run a bit more robust type of campaign."

Born in Belleville General Hospital, Gordon Hoard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoard, who own and operate a dairy farm at R. R. 3, Stirling. He has four sisters, all younger than himself.

"A life long Liberal," Mr. Hoard credits his main interest in politics to his grandfather, Ross Hoard, who he says has "been a diehard Liberal all his life."

Gord recalls that ever since his earliest days he remembers Granddad taking Liberal candidates all over the Rawdon Township area to meet residents, and talk with them, in both provincial and federal campaigns.

"He has campaigned hard," says Gord. "And he'll campaign just as hard in the upcoming election."

In his younger days, Gord was a member of the Rawdon Hi-C Club and the 4-H. He continues to be a member of Mount Pleasant United Church.

Traditionally Tory

The Hastings-Peterborough riding is traditionally Tory country, however, and regardless of who gets the Liberal nomination, the candidate will have a hard

time trying to win the seat away from the government candidate.

The government candidate, in this case, will likely be Clarke Rollins, Progressive Conservative MPP, who has held the Hastings riding since 1959. He won by landslide proportions last time out, and is expected to seek re-election.

Norwood and Havelock

The new Peterborough County areas joining the riding this time (if redistribution plans are finalized before the vote) are bound to help the Tory candidate if the people in the new areas vote the way they have in the past. The Norwood and Havelock area, for instance, vote overwhelmingly Conservative in both provincial and federal elections. Even in the Liberal sweep of Ontario in the federal election last year, the area bucked the provincial trend and went for former Manitoba premier Duff Roblin over Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, but Mr. Faulkner won out through a landslide win in the more urban

Gordon Victor Hoard hopes to take on Tories in upcoming provincial election

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP PLAN THE DEVELOPMENT OF EASTERN ONTARIO'S RESOURCES

The Ontario Government is interested in your views on what direction it should be taking in conservation, agriculture, tourism, industrial development, labour, transportation, energy and the environment in Eastern Ontario.

These areas of government policy are the concern of the nine Ministers in the Ontario Cabinet Committee on Resources Development. They have been holding a series of public meetings in the various regions of Ontario to encourage open discussion of future government policies.

The Ministers are planning to hold the next public meeting in the Park Room, the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, throughout Monday, February 17, and Tuesday, February 18.

You are invited to make a written submission to the Ministers and to talk with them personally.

Briefs should be addressed to:

The Hon. Allan Grossman
Provincial Secretary for
Resources Development
Parliament Buildings
Toronto M7A 1A2



Ontario

PUBLIC MEETING FEBRUARY 17 & 18 IN BELLEVILLE

Burris will have a busy time of it

New councillor Ray Burris will find himself having a busy time of it come the next heavy snowfall.

Appointed chairman of the village council's streets and sidewalks committee during the inaugural meeting of council Monday, he finds himself responsible for heading up the village's snow removal program.

Former councillor Bob Kirkwood was on hand for the early part of the meeting, and in part, explained just what responsibility

Councillor Burris has in his new role.

In short, he has to line up all the equipment and men necessary to do the job, giving as many local and area people as possible the opportunity of carrying it out.

"I will contact all of them, find out what equipment they have available, and whether or not they will work around the clock if necessary."

Clerk Tom Burnside warned Councillor Burris to stay away from equipment with

creates, unless absolutely necessary, as such equipment has chewed up asphalt and crumbled curbs in the past when it has been put into use.

Mr. Kirkwood noted the crews try to keep driveways clear for pensioners, widows and the sick, but noted it was a tough chore.

"We try and help them, but we just can't please all of them."

He said snow removal usually got underway around 11 p.m., in order to avoid

the heavier traffic and parking hours of the daytime.

And he pointed out that the crews removed snow piles from intersections, and any other locations, where it could be considered hazardous.

Councillor Tom Deline wondered if private concerns could dump their snow onto the roads, and have it hauled away.

Mr. Kirkwood replied in the affirmative, but pointed out a charge could be made for such service.

TENTATIVE APPROVAL

Reconstruction of Durham St.

Reconstruction of Durham Street (Highway 62) South of Old Highway 7 has been tentatively approved by provincial officials. Madoc Village Council learned of the tentative approval in a letter from D. B. Thomas, who was writing for S. J. Markiewicz, Sr. Project Design Engineer, of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

"We have recently started the preliminary design procedures for the reconstruction of Durham St. (62) South of Old Highway 7," the letter reads.

"Until all information has been gathered, we will not be in a position to make a definite recommendation."

"However, at the present time we have

made a tentative recommendation to completely reconstruct the highway with part emphasis on drainage improvement.

"Following our usual policy, a member of this office will be in contact with you during the next year or so to outline to you our proposals and hopefully obtain your approval."

"As we understand that there is a possibility of a sewer and water main being constructed along Durham Street, we have not yet set any definite schedule for the reconstruction. In any event, it will not be for at least two years, and certainly not before the sewer and water main are installed should you decide to proceed with them."

New cemetery committee must recommend policy

Madoc's new Lakeview Cemetery Committee has its work cut out for it.

The village has acquired responsibility for the land, and some sort of policy has to be established.

New land must also be obtained in the not too distant future.

The village council, meeting Monday, decided to appoint a three-man committee

to bring in recommendations.

Appointed were James Daniels, of the MacKenzie Funeral Home, and Councillors Ray Burris and Jim Watson.

Library board members reappointed

Madoc Public Library board members were reappointed to office for the 1975 term during the inaugural meeting of Madoc Village Council Monday.

Returned are Mrs. Margaret Reid, Mrs. Aileen Symons, Mrs. Barbara McCann, Mrs. Harold Pigden and Miss Loreen Connor.

Councillor Jim Watson wondered if one of the school librarians should be appointed in addition to the group, but clerk Tom Burnside said the board was content with the number of members it had at present.

Water, sewer hookups will soon cost money

Madoc residents wanting to hook up to municipal water or sewer lines will have to pay for the privilege in the not too distant future.

Village councillors, meeting Monday, decided people would have to pay for future hookups.

The cost of same, however, is still to be determined.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the village has been extending service lines to private property edges free of charge, but

that costs are getting to the point where the municipality can no longer afford to burden taxpayers with the complete cost.

Some installations are costing as much as \$800.

And 20 or so installations were made during the past year.

Councillors are talking about a possible \$150 flat rate for residential lines, and more for commercial hookups.

The matter will be discussed again at council's February meeting.

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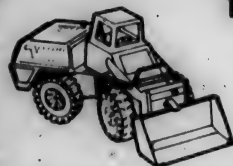
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DONATO
SAN ANTONIO

As we see it...

Lottery proposal worth looking at

Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith came up with a good idea when he suggested a lottery to bring extra dollars into the village and area.

As Councillor Ray Burris pointed out, there is a lot of money floating around the lottery field, and we might just as well get some of it here to relieve our taxpayers. Of course, as clerk Tom Burnside points out, the municipality may not get into the field; and proceeds from some cannot be used for the installation of sewer or water mains.

But area centres are concerned about recreational centres, and a group of sports-minded people could be got together

to form some sort of athletic association to sponsor such a lottery.

Proceeds from same could go toward paying for a new arena locally; and if we wanted to go area wide, could help pay for new arenas in Stirling and Marmora too.

The theory of a large multi-purpose complex should not be dismissed lightly either. It merits investigation.

No stone should be left unturned in efforts to see to it our children, and area children, have good adequate facilities tomorrow, and in the years to come.

Let's not let the idea of a lottery die. As the old saying goes, 'nothing ventured, nothing gained.'

Parliament Hill

No politician wants to voice
the unpleasant message we should have

By Peter Ward

There were great sighs of relief from Parliament Hill, particularly from the environs of the Finance Department, when Alberta's Premier Peter Lougheed capitulated in December's oil taxation confrontation. The government and the country dissolved into smiles of relief — but wait, perhaps those smiles are premature.

The new Alberta tax deal for oil companies is predicated on higher prices for oil, prices which may be much higher than those we have already been warned to expect during 1975.

We've been advised that our subsidized lower oil price will climb sometime this summer but nobody yet has said officially by how much. Oil experts in Ottawa have been hardened to expect at least two dollars more per barrel. Now it appears that we may see increases totalling \$3 per barrel. Those increases are indeed necessary to preserve the oil industry in Canada and to put the economy into a rational perspective, but we are easy on people who are willing to spell out exactly what those price increases will mean to Canadians.

Three dollars more per barrel will mean we'll be paying roughly 10 cents a gallon more for heating oil this time next year and 10 cents a gallon more for gasoline. Fine, petroleum is

a depleting resource which we've been handling with a great deal of economic carelessness.

But wait until that extra oil hike works its way through the economy, increasing the price of everything we use in a daily life and keeping the rate of inflation at least as high as it's been during 1974. The government has boasted about how the Canadian economy has performed much better than other Western economies. Subsidized oil prices which we've had for the whole year, are the answer.

It's a sorry prospect for the new year but there are no signs of inflation abating, nor are there any signs that interest rates will go down.

Neither is there any relief in sight because we'll suffer another \$2 to \$3 rise in the price of oil during 1976, before that commodity in Canada reaches the world price level.

The signs are there and hopefully they'll soon be underlined by government policy announcements that all Canadians must quickly change energy consumption habits and their entire life style. Trouble is, no politician wants to voice such an unpleasant message.

Viewpoint By Garnet Pigden

"A remarkable experience"

The 16th annual Toc Alpha Christmas Conference was a truly worthwhile experience. The theme of this year's conference was "Awakening" (people affecting social change).

Over 550 delegates between the ages of 15-25 and hailing from all parts of Ontario, attended this four-day conference. The delegates stayed at the Sheraton-Foxhead Hotel in Niagara Falls, Ont., and had a splendid view of the Canadian and U.S. falls from their balconied rooms.

At the reception banquet, the former moderator of the United Church of Canada, Dr. R. McClure, officially opened the conference with an enthralling talk on one of our basic problems - adaptation.

From his work as a missionary in Borneo, Dr. McClure concluded that there are four qualities essential for adaptation into a high density society. Those four assets are impeccability, upholding personal dignity, free from covetousness and interdependence. The people of Borneo possess these qualities, he said, enabling them to live peaceably within their high concentration of population.

Impeccability is gained through discipline and self-control. The natives of Borneo are taught at a very early age the importance of impeccability; this becomes an ingrained quality of the mind and spirit.

Personal dignity is respected in all persons by the people of Borneo. They have established an ideal way of life and this lifestyle is made evident by the absence of "musting" by one person upon another. The statements "You must..." or "You have to..." are rarely heard. What replaces these phrases of enforcement are the powers of persuasion, suggestion and reason. Thus, by practising these powers and respecting personal dignity, a utopia of communication results.

Coveting, which plays such a large role in our society, is unknown to the Borneo people. They have developed a policy of lending and borrowing on a necessity-oriented basis. This policy alleviates covetousness resulting in a way of life that is very near perfection. The people train themselves to avoid greed and other vexations to the spirit. They strive to acquire an ultimate trust in their fellow man.

The final quality mentioned in Dr. McClure's speech was interdependence.

The independence that is so highly desired in our society is a false desire. We have always been taught (both at home and at school) to be independent of others. This norm has probably arisen through our habit of amassing material things (cars, televisions etc.). The fact that most of the material possessions are made by others proves the fallacy of our doctrine of independence and reveals the underlying interdependence of people. The natives of Borneo have the foresight to recognize and understand this dependence. They rely upon their neighbors for sharing essentials. These natives know the importance of the need of people to be needed by other people.

After the banquet and a seminar on either Yoga, Fold Guitar, Relaxation Therapy or Arts and Crafts, delegates rocked and rolled to the music of the 1950's played by the band Percy and the Teardrops in the ballroom of the nearby Sheridan Brock Hotel.

Other forms of entertainment during the weekend included folk concerts, movies, games room, coffee house and Amateur Night.

The Amateur Night presentation was a tremendous success with songs, poetry, drama, cut-ups, jokes and clowning from delegates, staff and anyone else who had some talent to display.

The best description of the "Awakening" conference would be: a very congenial atmosphere.

There was a real warmth in relating to the other delegates. Happiness was the order of the four days. All delegates felt like spreading a smile everywhere. An air of care and respect seemed to hail from all corners and there was total involvement by everyone concerned.

At this year's conference some of the seminars included such things as Transactional Analysis, Volunteerism, Youth and Politics, Drugs and Alcohol, Interpersonal Communication, Appreciating Handicaps, Grantsmanship, Massage Therapy, Practising Christianity, Learning to be - not being to learn, Environmental Awareness, Alternatives to Drugs, Education - Where are we headed?, Sexuality, and Mass Media.

It was unfortunate that delegates were unable to attend all of the seminars. They had to make a difficult choice of only eight from the many interesting workshops available.

A great part of being young is experiencing, observing others, looking at groups, doing, learning, reflecting, choosing lifestyles but generally just being.

The Christmas Conference tried to help each delegate focus on all of these things. For me, the seminars enabled me to question my values and those of other people, thereby making me aware of myself and where I stand with the rest of the world. There was an introduction to the ways in which I could change if I felt a change was necessary.

"Awakening" left everyone with a very warm, together feeling and a smile that was just a little bit bigger than when each first got there.

"People are affecting social change" was the theme of the conference and the young people proved that things are changing and that we are concerned.

I have attended many youth conferences during my high school years and I would have to say that this Toc Alpha Conference has to be one of the most successful.

I went to this, my first Toc Alpha Conference, with very high expectations of what I would derive from it. I'm happy to say that my expectations were fulfilled. All too often people look for the bad in others and I think that the delegates at this conference learned to search for the good even though it might be hard to find in some. We formulated friendships and benefited from these bonds. Truly the delegates to this conference will never become isolationists.

Bill Smiley

Don't like personal stuff - then don't read it!



By BILL SMILEY

NEXT week's column is going to be a real smasher, but in the meantime, I'm going to clear up a lot of Christmas things, most of them personal. If you don't like personal stuff, turn to another page.

First of all, thanks to my Uncle Ivan for a cheery note. He is now the patriarch of the clan, on my mother's side. I am supposed to look like him, and act like him. I hope it's true, and that I do. I'd like to be a patriarch of something. When you are a patriarch, you are old and wise and everybody pays attention to you. I am old and stupid and nobody pays attention to me. Except my wife and gradbabby and students.

Bless you, Ursula Brady of Vancouver. Remember how we kissed behind the ear while Bob White and Pappy Warren and Dinny McManus tried to get it out of the snow bank. Don't blush. It was beautiful.

Thanks, Norm Lightford of Ottawa. You always

remember. Do you remember the room we shared at college, with the bay window and the fireplace? Cannel coal on Sunday afternoons, stripped to the shorts, talking about life and women and stuff. And do you remember that I left in the middle of the year, and left you as sports editor of *Torontonensis*, and you flunked your year?

George and Elda Cado-gan. Do you remember the night you had a party for all the sharp young editors and their wives whom you had met at the newspaper convention? And it was the night of Hurricane Hazel? And only about four of us made it?

Hello out there to a couple of characters. First, my "TV repairman." Six times a year I get a pungent comment from him, but there is no identification beyond that. He lives in Westport, Ont. It is always signed the same way. "Your TV repair man."

Here's his Christmas card, in part. "Merry Christmas,

Smiley, and the biggest surprise of all, I like your column. You, I'm not so sure about. Are you trying to make us think you are old, with that grandpa bit? My kids are in their 50s and I'm not old." And more of the same. How do you deal with that old reprobate?

And hello to another nut: Lt. Col. John McEwing, who sends an annual picture of his pipe band in, of all places, Spokane, Washington. This year's card is a splendid thing with four brilliantly colored quarters. I wish I could include the description of the coat of arms, but space forbids.

Here's a sample: "The parti-colored shield Azure (Blue) and Gules (Red) is quartered saltire-wise by a St. Andrew's Cross, Argent (Silver), taken from the old Flag of Scotland."

That's the essence. By some wild reach of logic and probability, the remainder of the coat of arms drags in such disparities as the United States Air Force, the Cairn of the MacCrimmons,

and Canada, "the home of many fine pipers."

The Colonel winds up his message with: "I continue to greatly enjoy your writing. I have been told that whiskey improved with age." Thank you sir, and if you are correct in translating the Gaelic motto "Suas Leis A'Phìob Mhoir" as "Up with the Great Highland Bagpipe," I couldn't agree with you more.

You might be interested, sir, in knowing that our local pipe band, including our favorite paper-hanger, Alastair Milligan, who sounds Irish but doggedly avers he is a Scot, is off to Miami with a pipe band, to play at some football Bowl or other. Perhaps the last Bowl of the Scots. Or the last Bowl of the Smileys, if he reads this.

But I wander. I wanted to say that I am pretty disappointed in some people. Not a word from Dutch Kleimeyer. He usually asks me to the Last Reunion of the Last Fighter Pilots. Not

a word this year. Maybe I'm the last, and they're all gone. I wouldn't be surprised. Last time I went to one, I returned on my last legs.

I'm a little piqued that I haven't heard from Gene Macdonald, the man from Glengarry, last of the big-time spenders; and Pete Hvidsten of Uxbridge, last of the vital virile Vikings. These are old newspaper friends. Probably they both think I'm dead. Maybe I am, and I'm typing this in heaven, God forbid.

Finally, thanks to Mary and Alan, George and Win, John and Helen, Bill and Joan, Karl and Michelle, and a host of others.

By the way, the *Acton Free Press* is about to be a hundred years old. A hearty to Kay, Dave and Kathy Dills.

And to everyone, fight a good fight in 1975. It's the only fight in town.

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Queen's Park

Spring vote Davis 'best bet'

By Don Fredericks

The political pundits playing the guessing game about the date of the next provincial election don't have to face any odds worse than three to one.

It has to be the spring or fall of this year or the spring of next year.

The spring of this year still looks like the best bet and Premier William Davis' anticipated cabinet shuffle adds credence to that choice.

The party's image is tarnished and its machinery battered after four successive by-election defeats and any change up front that smells of new blood and progressive change can only be on the plus side.

The Tories will stay clear of a summer

election because voters are more interested in enjoying the sunshine and many of them will be at their summer cottages.

The fall looks like an inopportune time as well, because the economic predictions are for the current recession to peak at that time. The slump in the U.S. auto industry and the secondary industries dependent on it, is already having its effects in Ontario, and it will get a lot worse later this year. Davis has already admitted that unemployment will be up this year in Ontario.

The economy is supposed to pick up towards the end of the year and by next spring (1976) it should be in fair shape. Davis could go to the people then, but the tradition has been for a majority government to call a general election in its

fourth year.

The Premier will probably not want to be left with the stigma, which the Opposition parties would surely stick him with, of a crumbling government staying in power to the bitter end.

That leaves this spring as the logical choice.

Davis has already shaken up his cabinet once this term and for the most part the changes were for the better but there's still room for improvement in a couple of important ministries. It's unlikely that Davis will drop anyone from the cabinet, for reasons other than sickness or retirement, because it would probably cost the minister involved his seat.

The government is sitting pretty on the labor front - for the present at least.

It gave its civil servants a more-than-generous settlement on a one-year contract; it played the hero role for thousands of Metro commuters by forcing an end to the TTC strike; it introduced "weighting factors" to its education ceilings which will probably result in settlements by the end of this week between separate school boards and more than 4,000 teachers.

Labor peace, a re-vitalized cabinet, a chance to cut losses before a recession sets in...all pluses. Add to that a March Throne Speech and a spring budget offering goodies for all (including probably tax cuts) and you've got something going.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



IF A
BUREAUCRAT
CAN'T PASS
THE BUCK,
HE'LL SPEND
IT.

The week ahead...

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

An important project will be opposed by your associate who, in fact, is attempting to lend a hand. Listen to advice that you don't like!

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20

You face a seven day period of tacking with the wind. In other words, as in politics: If you can't get the whole—settle for half.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

This week, your views or activities, will by no means, bring you popularity. According to your chart—you will be forced to step on an associate's toes!

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22

Many under your sign should anticipate a cancellation or rescheduling, this week. Most important, this breaking of an appointment will be to your advantage.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

There would be little difficulty in your seeing that a member of the opposite sex is attempting to deceive you. Anticipate a betrayal, in one form or another.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You are entering a period of being extremely persuasive. It's not likely that persons under your sign will do any wrong. In fact, self control is in order.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Stellar patterns indicate that it's a good time to buy and speculate. But, it's not to your advantage to sell. Incidentally, a real bargain is heading your way.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Affairs of secret order, intrigues, confusion and clandestine meetings show in your chart. Take care! Temptations and shady activities are likely.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

For those under your sign unattached, affairs of the heart will take a surprising twist. Other Sagittarius should steer clear of "get rich" schemes.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The simple truth, concerning the questionable activities of an associate is something that will be hard for you to accept, this week.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Hidden or apparent, big breaks that defy present economic trends, are heading your way. Pull the lever—to hit the jackpot!

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

You'll take a trip down memory lane. A chain of events will revive emotional ties of the long forgotten past.

Last-minute lineups

Only nine per cent of Ontario's motorists have purchased their licence plate renewal stickers since they went on sale December 2, according to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

If you are one of those who have not yet purchased their renewal stickers, there is

every prospect of finding yourself standing in one of the last minute line-ups that occur during the last week of February.

Applicants must present a completed insurance declaration form, along with their ownership permit and fee, to the issuing agent. This year, the insurance

forms can be obtained in advance at LCBO retail outlets. They are also available at all licence issuing offices. If you have this form completed in advance, your renewal will take less time.

The validation stickers - green for cars, black for trailers - are issued with complete

instructions on how to apply them.

Fees for 1975 remain at \$23 for a four-cylinder car; \$32 for six-cylinders; \$40 for an eight-cylinder vehicle; and \$5 for trailers.

The deadline for having 1975 stickers on automobile plates is February 28; on trailer plates, March 31.



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GROUP 22F: 325 cranking amps; 66 plates. Fits most compact and intermediate General Motors products 1962-70; Ford 1964-75; American Motors 6-cylinder 1969 to 1975.

GROUP 24 & 24F: 395 cranking amps; 66 plates. Most Fords '65-'75; GM '56-70; Am. Motors, Chrys. '56-75; Datsun 68-74; Toyota 67-74; Volvo 63-74. (12-V). W/trade **28⁹⁵**

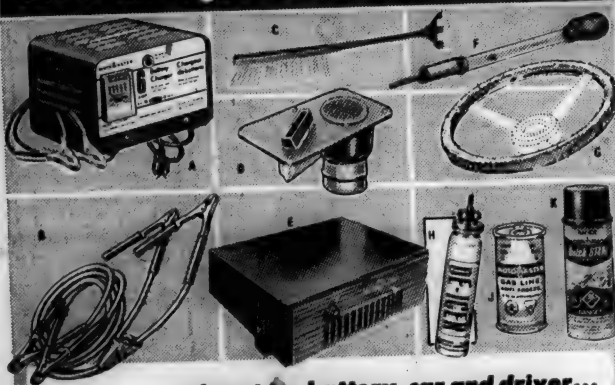
GROUP 27 & 27F: 445 cranking amps; 78 plates. Most Cadillacs, Buicks, Olds '64-70; Chrysler, T-Birds, Lincolns 67-75; others with optional engines. 12-v. W/trade **33⁹⁵**

GROUP 74: 370 cranking amps; 78 plates with side terminals. Fits most General Motors products with V-8 engines, 1970 to 1975. (12-volt). With trade **36⁹⁵**

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C. SNOWBRUSH/ICE-SCRAPER COMBO
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D. 'KILIER-VUE' REAR DEFOGGER
Heavy-duty motor. Rear shelf
of 1955-75 cars. 12-v. **21⁹⁵**

E. UNDER-DASH CAR PRE-HEATER
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115/120-v. element. 9' cord. **16⁹⁵**

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Sealed temperature-correc-
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GROUP 27 & 27F: 370 cranking amps; 66 plates. Most
Cadillacs, Buicks, Olds 64-70; Chrys., Merc., T-Bird,
Lincoln 67-75; others with optional
engines, power accessories. With trade **30⁹⁵**

GROUP 74: 350 cranking amps; 66 plates with side
terminals. Fits most General Motors products with
V-8 engines. 1970-75. Always instal-
led factory-fresh. (12-v.). With trade **32⁹⁵**

GROUP 24 & 24F: 295 cranking amps; 54 plates. Fits most
Ford products '65-75; General Motors 56-70; American
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THIS WEEK'S LETTER: There is this boy I went with for about a month and then we had a fight and he broke up. A week later he moved but before he left he was very nice and gave me his address. Should I write to him or not? Why?

OUR REPLY: Like everybody else you have a natural desire to communicate. You want to share your thoughts and feelings with others. Those are the reasons why you should write to him—if you want to. Take responsibility for what you do or don't do. Especially in this case, you should decide.

Be clear he's the person you want to communicate with. If so, the rest should be easy. From what you've written we see no reason not to write. Since you've already spent a month with him it should be easy to be honest and tell him the truth about what you're up to since he's moved. Share with him through the mail. He's in a new place and probably misses all his old pals—and gal, too.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.

Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner H.H. Graham has warned that strict laws alone can not reduce snowmobile mishaps. A light dusting of snow, a little nip in the air and out comes power on skis. Too often little concern is given to the fact that the lake is not adequately frozen, patches of bare earth still exist or that the machine has not been serviced.

Suddenly, a mature, sensible man is reduced to the level of an irresponsible person. The result can be broken machines, broken bodies and broken hearts.

Since the 1974-75 snowmobile season began, OPP members have investigated ten fatal snowmobile mishaps in which four persons drowned and seven died after their snow machine collided with a fixed object. Commissioner Graham reminds snowmobilers that the only sure way to avoid

needless suffering and tragedy is for each snowmobile operator to become aware of his moral responsibility towards himself, his family and his neighbor.

Common sense and good habits, he said, are infectious. They will contribute to the reduction of serious injury and death that are now too often associated with the sport of snowmobiling.

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A vicious attack on Shulman

A special edition of Canadian Sailor - the official newspaper of the Seafarers' International Union - contains a vicious attack on MPP Morton Shulman (NDP High Park) and a cartoon portraying him as a Nazi.

Shulman, a Jew, has repeatedly alleged the SIU practises intimidation and blackmailing and it bribes federal politicians and officials.

The newspaper is headed: "Shulman Proved Liar" and its front page carries an editorial from the Montreal Star about Shulman's allegations entitled "Art of the Smear."

Under the cartoon on the front page is a statement by SIU president Roman Gralewicz which says "This issue of the Canadian Sailor deals with the press coverage of the SIU's denial of the smear charges by NDP politician Morton Shulman."

He further said, "Read it carefully so you can see that extent our enemies will go in their efforts to destroy your union."

Shulman's reply to the attack was: "It's the response of a group of thugs and it should be treated accordingly."

Shulman says he has more to reveal concerning the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

However, Shulman said he is awaiting the outcome of his call for a government inquiry before further disclosures.

"I'm waiting until he (federal Solicitor-

General Warren Allmand) makes his announcement one way or the other."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

PRAYER MEETING
for the Good News Crusade

St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall
Mamora

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975
7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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What is Madoc's greatest need?

We ask
the small fry!

[Madoc Review Photofeature
By Donna Maloney]

The Village Council didn't ask for it.
But here it is anyway.
A roundup of what Madoc's smaller fry
feel is the village's greatest needs.

The Madoc Review cameraman (err,
woman) visited Madoc Public School and
snapped these pictures while the young-
sters gave their opinions.

And judging from some of the answers,
we could well have some up and coming
councilmen (err, councilwomen) among
them.



"We should have a park," says Wendy Hudson, Grade 6. "We need a place for everybody to go and have picnics."



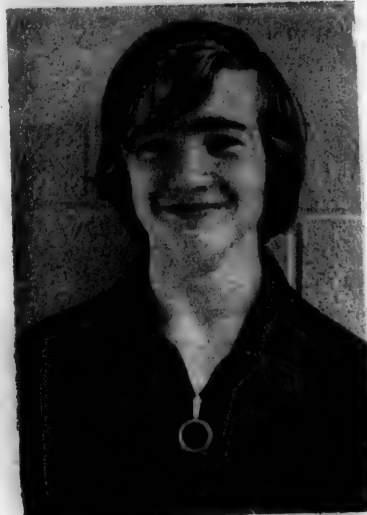
"Ummm. I don't know," says Lesley Mason, a Grade 7 classmate. How about a swimming pool?"



"I don't know. Maybe a new park for the little kids," believes Laurie Matchett, Grade 6.



"I'd like a movie theatre because there's nothing to do here," claims Tami Brown, a Grade 8 student.



"I want a new arena because I play hockey," says Lorry Kirkwood, a Grade 8 pupil. "We'll probably get one."



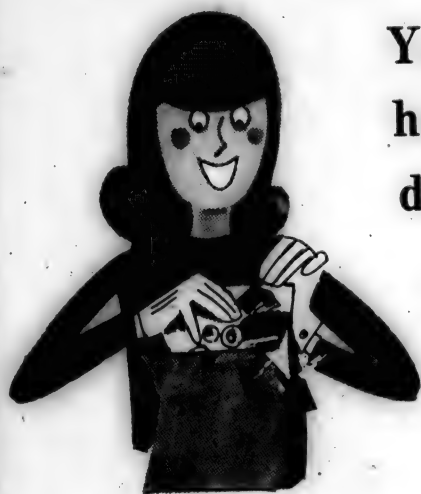
"We need a park because there's no place for kids to play except at this school," says Sherri Armstrong, Grade 6.



"I want a minibiike," notes Chris Daniels, a Grade 1 student.

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Madoc and District Business Directory

LOOKING BACK....

...with Karen Jones

15 years ago

On January 3rd, Mrs. John McDonald, of Madoc, celebrated her 91st birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam McGuire, 42 Bridge St. W., Belleville, where she is spending the winter.

Five Hastings county reeves have definitely stated they will be in the running for the wardenship of the county when council convenes for its January session next Tuesday. The five aspirants include reeves Harry Coulter, Hungerford Township; George Spencer, Frankford; Harold Wells, Stirling; James Sprackett, Tudor and Cashel; and Tracey Adams, Dungan.

The Review extends congratulations to Mr. John Cronkwright, who recently celebrated his 92nd birthday. Mr. Cronkwright lives alone on St. Lawrence St. and takes care of himself.

Bancroft provincial police detachment has moved into its new location on Flint St. and now the officers now have a building that compares favourably with police headquarters in any town in Ontario. Formerly the Red Cross building, the present site has been almost completely rebuilt by the Department of Public Works. An extension at the back of the building houses the new cell-block and a two-car garage. The Bancroft detachment of the O.P.P., which serves a large area of North Hastings, now consists of three men: Corporal A. Grayling and Constables J.C. Hawkins and J.A. Gable.

The Madoc Hockey entry in the Hastings Addington League officially opened their season last Friday night. Members of the Madoc team are: Goal - Buck Carswell; Defence - D. Donnan, Jack Baker, C. Lister, Bill Crawford, Carl Blakely and John Hewgill; Forwards - Doug Tufts, Glenn Nickle, Ray Smith, Gerald Keller, Gordon Lavender, Everett Alexander, Ray Burris, Curly Reynolds, Irvine Carswell, Reg Shadbolt and Jerry Thompson.

24 years ago

Madoc Juveniles kept their undefeated string going Saturday night with a 5-2 decision over Marmora. The team will no doubt be one of the best dressed teams in the league with their new uniforms, thanks to the sponsorship of Pigden Motor Sales, who wholeheartedly supplied the uniforms. Line-up for Madoc: Hurley, Hughes, Phillips, Benson, Davenport, Graham, McAdams, Rupert, Whiteman, Douglas, Forestell and Woods.

A new innovation the laundry business -- the coin-operated unattended, do-it-yourself installation -- has made its appearance locally with the opening of the new Econ-O-Wash Laundry, in the former Post Office. The building will be opened between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m., seven days a week for the winter months, to allow customers to do their laundry at their own convenience. Mr. John Kemp is on hand to offer advice to customers. For the added convenience of customers there is a large parking area at the side of the building. Econ-O-Wash is owned and operated by T.C. Barton of Madoc.

Madoc Midgets Monday night scored a 1-0 defeat over Frankford in the Frankford Arena. The Madoc club played a fast, close checking game. The first two periods saw no goals for either club. At 5 minutes of the third period the lone goal of the game was scored by Madoc's Allan Bailey. In the last seconds of the game the Frankford goalie was pulled in a vain attempt to tie the score, but the Madoc boys kept their one goal lead.

The Midget club shows a great promise this season and the support of the local fans will be greatly appreciated. Line-Up: Bill Roscoe, Jim Lummiss, Lawrence Turcotte, Bob Chapman, Gary Frost, Allan Bailey, Keith Connor, Bob Henderson, Bill Love, Dwight Binch, Ralph Franks, Ron Hurley, Tom Moore and Jim Cotton as spare goalie.

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Women & family

Grade 8's are visiting secondary school

Arrangements have been completed for all Grade 8 students in the public and separate schools, that normally attend Centre Hastings Secondary School, to visit the school on January 17th and 31st. The purpose of the first day-long programme is to alleviate any possible tensions that Grade 8 students may have about the school administration and the physical plant.

Upon arrival between 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m., groups will be formed to engage in getting acquainted exercises, to use some of the facilities, and to meet school personnel including the Principal, Vice-Principals, Guidance counsellors, House Chairmen and the Head Boy and Head Girl. Interested parents are also invited to participate in the day's events.

Prior to the second visit on January 31st, the students will be provided with a Grade 9 programme booklet. Mr. Allin, Guidance Head at Centre Hastings Secondary School will visit with the Grade 8 students in their own school to examine the booklet and provide any explanations that may be necessary.

On the second day of this orientation to Centre Hastings Secondary School, the students will follow a timetable that they have selected. In the classes they attend, the teacher will outline the expectations that are held for his or her subject without trying to sell it to the student. Ample opportunity will be provided for student questions so that student course selection sheets can be completed by the end of February.

Parents will also have the personal interviews that they have had in the past when Department Heads and Administrative staff visit each school for programme presentations prior to the completion of course selection sheets.

Name three winners in bingo

The fourth and final newspaper bingo run by the Marmora and District Lions Club was won by Mrs. Yvonne Pemberton, Norwood, Mrs. Catherine Brownson, Eldorado and Mrs. Brenda Jewett, Havelock.

The club has decided to discontinue the bingo because it has not received the support anticipated.

The Marmora and District Lions would like to thank everyone who played newspaper bingo as well as the following merchants that supported this project by selling bingo cards:

In Marmora, the stores are Lynch's Frosted Foods, Thee's Bakery, Embers Restaurant, Leo's Sport Shop, Shannon's IGA, Liz and Griff's Market, Nickle's Rexall, The Gift Shop, Marmora Insurance, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Beckers, Marmora IGA, and the Marmora Herald.

In Madoc, the cards were sold at Johnston's Drug Store and at the Madoc Review office.

In Norwood, the Norwood Register office carried the cards and in Hastings, Humphries Red and White and the Hastings Star.

In Deloro, the participating store was Marshall's General Store, in Bonarlaw, Moore's General Store, in Cordova, Yeoman's General Store and in Havelock, Beckers.

Around C.H.S.S.

with Garnet Pigden

Today, Wednesday, Jan. 15, has been set aside at Centre Hastings Secondary School to deal with the topic "Canada in Crisis." The moderator for the special occasion will be Roy Bonisteel, who is well-known from the "Man Alive" television program.

Mr. Bonisteel will introduce the topic to the students and the staff and will give his views on the subject.

A variety of other guest speakers will attend this session and be able to present the topic of their speciality. One speaker will be presenting the topic of Canada's adoption of the metric system.

The Centre for Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto, various school departments and the Hastings County Board of Education are co-operating through a joint project to develop the teaching of Medieval Studies in the high schools of Hastings County.

Centre Hastings Secondary School is involved in this project which will concentrate on professional development of teachers, classroom visits by lecturers, players, musicians, field trips by students and the acquisition of new audio-visual and print material.

In Centre Hastings at the present time, it is intended that all these facets will be shaped towards producing a public Medieval Fair in May of this year.

Once again, the Snowmobile Safety Training Program will be operating at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The program was a tremendous success last year and it is hoped under the direction of Mr. R. Powell that it will continue to teach students snowmobile safety.

The program is similar to that of the Motorcycle Training Session held in the fall of 1974. Interested students are asked to contact Mr. Powell and it should be noted the program is open to both males and females.

The Centurion wrestlers did well January 9 in competition against Centennial, Quinte and Trenton High Schools at a wrestling tournament held in Trenton.

The Centurion grapplers all scored victories in the competition. Triumphant wrestlers included Guy Davis at 90 lb., Mike Young at 98 lb., Dave Twiddy at 106 lb., Earl MacKnight at 136 lb., Neil MacLean at 157 lb., Tom Johnson at 168 lb. and Charles Hall in the 178 lb. class.

Earl MacKnight who represented Centre Hastings at the Central Ontario Champion-

ships appears to be well on his way to another successful season.

Earl recorded a first place finish at the Queen's University Invitational and the Fireman's Invitational tournaments earlier in the school year.

In the various other competitions held in the fall, he displayed impressive wrestling

skills and in the regular Bay of Quinte Schedule, he has suffered only one defeat. It seems certain that this 136 lb grappler will be a Bay of Quinte Champion and in the Central Ontario Championships held in February, he will place either first or second and be eligible to compete in the Ontario Championships.

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Today's Health

Money to treat diseases we could have avoided

By David Woods

We have heard much in recent months about the runaway costs of health care. Ontario Minister of Health, Frank Miller, warned in October that costs are increasing by about 16 per cent a year in this province — and that the total health bill could reach \$11 billion by 1984, approximately the figure for the whole of Canada in 1974.

Much of this expenditure is on what Miller and others have called "diseases of choice." In other words, we're increasingly using medical and hospital services to treat diseases we could avoid in the first place.

Since this is a time of year for

stocktaking and new resolutions, let's look at some of these diseases of choice and how they can be avoided.

Obesity — Earlier this year, a Nutrition Canada survey reported that more than half of all Canadians are overweight. For some people — very few — the problem is not avoidable; but for most, it is. Resolve to get back to your ideal weight through proper diet and regular exercise.

Heart Disease — The incidence of heart attacks has increased by 60 per cent over the past 15 years. And it's still rising. Heart disease is the major cause of death in adults — and is largely a disease of choice, or lifestyle. Here again, diet and exercise, properly conducted, is the

answer. And so is quitting the cigarette habit, so strongly implicated in heart disease.

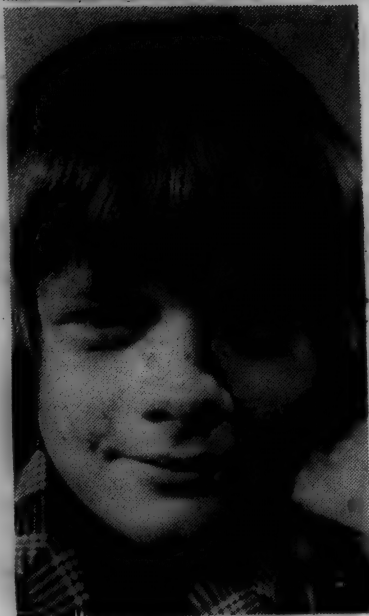
Alcoholism — In Ontario, alcohol plays a part in half of all auto accidents, accounts for hundreds of thousands of man-hours a year in absenteeism from work, and for more than 10 per cent of all hospital costs. It is estimated that close to 300,000 Ontarians drink enough alcohol to endanger their health. If you think you're one of these, resolve to drink only in moderation, but if you can't do that, you'd be better to quit altogether.

Stress and Anxiety — Inevitabilities of modern living they may be, but too much of either is dangerous.

Resolve to recognize your boiling point, and to cool things off not by popping tranquilizers, but by getting involved in some activity that will counterbalance the pressures. Exercise, relaxing hobbies and yoga are all good antidotes.

Resolutions are easy to make and difficult to keep. As far as your health is concerned, nothing could be more worthwhile than consciously choosing *not* to risk getting "diseases of choice". But don't attempt to do it all at once. It may be very noble to try to replace all your health vices with virtues in one fell swoop, but it's almost impossible.

Make your resolutions one by one — and stick to them.



HE LIKES THE COUNTRY

Today's child

By Helen Allan

Steve is a pleasant, polite, well-groomed lad waiting for an adoption home which he hopes will be in the country.

He is small for his 16 years, and his interests are similar to those of a 13-year-old. English in descent, Steve has red hair, hazel eyes and fair, freckled skin. He is in good health but has epilepsy which is well controlled by medication.

Steve has considerable mechanical aptitude and enjoys working with his hands. He is in Grade 9 of a vocational course and wants to be a sheet metal worker. His hobby is building model planes. Steve is industrious and conscientious about everything he undertakes to do. He likes animals and small children.

A family with children either older or younger will be ideal for Steve. To inquire about adopting Steve, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Stationk, Toronto M4P 2H2.

For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.

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In the kitchen

with Kay Peacock

This chicken and salad great for a perk me up

This is a recipe I have debated about publishing for quite some time. But around the middle of January we need something to perk us up, and this chicken and salad meal is really mouth watering.

The chicken fixings make it finger licking good, although only four spices are used, compared to the Colonel's 11.

And it isn't as difficult to make as it may sound.

Cut the chicken pieces quite small, and do not crowd in the drying pan. Use two pans if you are doing a large amount.

The "Fine Herbes" is a commercial preparation, unfortunately not available in most stores yet, but are packed by Blue Ribbon and by Schwartz brands. They contain marjoram, sweet basil, oregano and thyme.

The salad dressing recipe is also very much like one you buy, and you can make it without a blender. The mixture will not be quite as good, and it will tend to separate more rapidly — but, mmmmm, it is good.

NOT COLONEL SAUNDERS CHICKEN

- 1 chicken, cut up, about 2 1/2 lbs.
- 3 cups water
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp Fines Herbes
- 2 tsp onion powder
- 2 tsp seasoned salt
- 2 tsp instant chicken soup powder
- 1/2 tsp seasoned pepper
- 1 cup flour
- fat for frying

Cover chicken with a mixture of water and salt in a medium size bowl. Chill at least one hour.

Combine seasonings with flour in a plastic bag.

Remove the chicken pieces, a few at a time, from water; shake in flour mixture while still wet, until thickly coated with flour.

Make 1" depth of fat in large frying pan, heat to 375 degrees.

When pieces are fried, drain fat from skillet, add one cup of chicken broth, and add one cup chicken broth. Return cover.

Cook for about 15 minutes, or until chicken pieces are fork tender.

CHEF'S SALAD DRESSING

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup vinegar
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 tsp Worcestershire or steak sauce
- 1 tsp pepper
- 1 clove garlic

Put all ingredients in blender jar, and blend about one minute.

Store in covered quart jar, refrigerated. Good on all kinds of salad and will keep about two months in refrigerator.

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—John Courtenay



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Around the village....



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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin of Queensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foley along with Annette, and Deana, spent Christmas with Betty LaPalm in Madoc.

Ron and Doris Jaffery and family of Burlington spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falladown, Madoc.

New Year's Day, Betty LaPalm entertained all her family for dinner, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franklin and Patsy of Havelock.

Visiting the Heyworths of Wellington St., recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halverston of Oshawa.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mae Thompson, who celebrated her 83rd birthday on January 11 in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Weatherston of Beamsville were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wartman of Madoc.

George Widdows is in the Belleville General Hospital.

Bud and Mary Wylie of Burlington visited Ken and Kay Peacock for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Boyd in Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary January 7.

Cooper & area highlights

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kavanagh visited Mr. and Mrs. Alf Bongard, Mrs. Evelyn Kavanagh, Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reading, Mrs. Anne De. Carol, Havelock a week ago Sunday.

Mr. Greg Williams, Wallaceburg, spent New Year's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and boys.

Sorry to report Mrs. Lawrence Courneyea is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Master Colin Hughes, RR 11, Peterborough, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins and he is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hughes, Madoc.

Mrs. C. B. McCoy returned home on Friday after spending three weeks in Toronto with her sister, Miss Laura Blaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kavanagh spent this Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parker of Stoney Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huff of Baptiste Lake.

Mr. Arnold Empey left on Sunday for Red Deer, Alberta, after spending a three week holiday here.

Mr. Christie Bailey and Mr. Arnold Empey were Thursday supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman, Madoc.

Miss Joan Bailey and Miss Jane Bailey spent last Monday with Miss Janice Rollins of Queensboro.

Mr. Bill Walker, Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Former Queensboro residents dies in accident

Miss Mary Joanne Feeney of 4479 Bath Road, Kingston, Ont., formerly of Queensboro, died suddenly December 20 as the result of a train accident while on her way to visit friends in Belleville. She was the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Feeney of Peterborough and the late Frederick Feeney. Miss Feeney was born in Belleville and was in her 22nd year.

She received her early education at Queensboro Public School and later at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Amherstview, Ont.

Miss Feeney was employed with Ontario Hydro, Lennox Generating Station at Bath, Ont. An Ontario Hydro spokesman said Joanne's sudden and tragic death was a great loss to the department where she worked. Her pleasing personality and her desire and willingness to always help others had won her a host of friends where ever she went.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Feeney of Peterborough, sister Rosemary (Mrs. Garry Dion) of Kingston, Rita (Mrs. Wayne Allore) of Amherstview, and brother Fred of Queensboro. Her grandmother was Mrs. F. Barry Sr. of Queensboro and nieces Leanne, Lynn and Lisa Dion of Kingston.

Her body rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, then to Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church for funeral mass December 24 at 11 p.m. Rev. Father P. Murphy was the officiating clergyman. The pallbearers were Don Cooper, Joe Healey, B. Callery, Eldon Allore, W. Cooper, and R. Minaker. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Queensboro.

High opinion of teachers

A 17-year-old Centre Hastings Secondary School student holds a high opinion of her teachers this year.

Says Ardith McKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon, of R.R.2, Madoc, "My teachers are of exceptional quality."

A top academic student, who registered an 89.7 per cent average last term, "really enjoys" school, "especially during the last two years."

A grade 13 student, her favourite subjects are english, art, and mathematics, but she must work at math to reach perfection. She spends approximately one and a half hours each night doing her homework.

Miss McKinnon enjoys sketching and painting and at one time belonged to the art club in the school. She also reached grade 8 in piano lessons. Much reading has expanded her outlook on life.

She regrets that the school of 1,200 students has lost its privilege of having many school dances with local rock groups, because of too much rowdiness by those few students who have found it necessary to drink before attending dances.

But, she feels, "the school is more keyed towards social activities than sports which is very important."

The drug problem in the school she feels is minor.

For the past three summers Miss McKinnon has worked as a waitress at Prices' Restaurant in Actinolite. She feels she has developed an awareness about people.



On completion of grade 13, she plans to attend Queen's University in Kingston and study English.

Miss McKinnon feels her highschool has contributed much, "I know alot of people now and I know myself better," she said.

Old time dance

An old fashion dance will take place in Madoc Public School gymnasium from 9 p.m. until midnight Friday, Jan. 17.

The only dances during the evening will be square dances (old type), waltzes and polkas.

"We hope to have lots of fiddlers, callers, etc., present for the evening," notes principal John L. Murphy.

"If you play or call, we'll put you to work."

"Please note that the dance is mainly for adults, but students who know how to square dance may come. There will be no "rock and roll" music.

"There will be no admission charge, but ladies are asked to please bring something for a light lunch at midnight."

DEATHS

EMPEY HUGH - At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1975, Hugh Empey of Madoc in his 91st year. Beloved husband of Lillie Fyden, predeceased by his daughter Nora and his son Russell. Dear grandfather of Nancy (Mrs. Fred Thomas) of Port Hope, Richard of Belleville and Robert of Toronto.

Mr. Empey rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Saturday, Jan. 11 1975 at 2 p.m. Interment in Eldorado Cemetery. Rev. J. Thompson officiated. Pallbearers were grandsons Richard and Robert, Grant Gabel, Harry Gawley, Ross and Pete Fyden.

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Stirling	4	5	1	9
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Complete text of Reeve Tom Barton's inaugural address to 1975 council and the people of Madoc

"As I enter my second full term as reeve, I feel I should express myself as I see the progress reactions, good and bad.

"We have progressed reasonable successfully, not to everyone's satisfaction, but I dare say that if any group without prejudice sat in our places the end result would be parallel in most cases.

"We went ahead with a land fill project and can say we are getting encouraging reports at last. This is a very exasperating project. The Environment people can find all kinds of faults but when you challenge them they back off and leave it up to us.

"One example is used tires. They say we can pile them in an area and a company will pick them up. They are always going to give us an address but never do.

"We have progressed with the county plan and gave it second reading. This has been very controversial in some other areas. People with invested interests have tried to sabotage the plan and in some areas have been successful. The plan has to encompass the whole county.

"As you know some of the county is over developed and other parts is yet to be developed. The plan that we have been developing has to include these areas that are over developed, as well as the areas to be developed, such as Dickey Lake, etc. These areas have been built up on small lots without proper land for septic tanks which are a pollution problem. The plan just makes sure that any other building projects will be on proper sized lots. There is a condition in the plan that thorough minor variances will allow the plan to operate, in these no conforming areas.

"The Madoc plan has been delayed for the third reading because of an employee change in Cotton, Simms and Hubici firm, which mislaid our official plan for over three months.

"We progressed with the CMHC with some disagreement but has proven to be most satisfactory.

"We have been criticized for our senior citizens housing project because we spent considerable money for water and sewer. I feel this project, although costly, will be appreciated by all who are lucky enough to get accommodation. We are already applying for further units.

"I might say by our taking the contract for water and sewer for this project, we saved enough to pretty nearly finish Nelson Street. This street was serviced because the new well was interfering with the wells on this street. The new well, we discovered after putting it into service, to be contaminated with gas products. We have been treating this well with sodium nitrate with encouraging, but costly, results.

"We have had the whole town engineered for water and sewer to correct some of the engineering short comings of the past. This has been very frustrating. First, we were to service 95 per cent of the town to qualify for government assistance, upon which they take over our plant for a fee for a period of 30 years. This was going to cost every householder \$420 a year for 30 years, at least the project was amortized over 30 years. This was subsidized for 75 per cent of the cost over \$230 per householder for water and sewer. This would cost at this time just under \$2,000,000.

"We complained about this and made another trip to Toronto. They came up with another figure of \$320, and a six mill addition to the taxes each year. This would amount to \$360, plus. This project will cost just under \$4,000,000 for 40 years to be subsidized by 75 per cent across the board.

"If they had given us the 75 per cent subsidy the first time we would have been home free.

"We have tried to give the younger members of our village a fair recreational program. We have the lower swimming area at the ball park utilized much more than we anticipated. The swim area on Russell Street is where many are learning to swim who otherwise would not have an opportunity at such an early age.

"The Whytock property was acquired through the Moira River Conservation Authority. They paid 75 per cent and the remaining municipalities in the area made up the rest. Our share was \$17,000. This will enable us to keep the creek free from contamination that the farm used to contribute. In time, I feel, this property will

be an asset beyond expectations.

"We hope to put water and sewer on Madawaska Street. There are other reasons for this street to have priorities other than the people needing it. Dingman Street is another street that will have to be considered for the same reason.

"We have automated the water tank to stop the nuisance of overflow, much to the satisfaction of Harold Brett and Ken West.

"We also know a new rink is in the offing and have tried to encourage the surrounding municipalities to make arrangements to enter into agreement with us so when the time comes we will have a little ahead. The Community Centre Board has approached Madoc Township, Elziver and Huntingdon. With the exception of Huntingdon, we have had no reply. The board has been to Madoc Township at least twice and I might say the encouragement was not forthcoming.

"We have tentative plans to set aside 1 1/2 mills for a future community centre.

"We have been supplying all the recreation facilities for Madoc and area without any help for years. I think with inflation and whatever else makes it a burden we should be getting some help. As close as we can estimate approximately one-third of the participants are outside of the village. It is not fair to the tax payers in Madoc Village to shoulder the full burden.

"I would also like to say a few words in regards to a new industry.

"We have been accused of not trying hard enough. This is a problem bigger than meets the eye. We have tried. I can say personally I have offered land and building without takers.

"If I have ruffled a few feathers, I am not sorry. I only hope you will do something about it.

"I have tried to relate some of the problems that face a council. Some of the ways of solving the problems are good for some and not so good for others. This is life."



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The Liquor Licence Act

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

LICENSING DISTRICT No. 9.....

TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for Licensing District No. 9, comprising THE COUNTIES OF HASTINGS, NORTHUMBERLAND AND PRINCE EDWARD

will be held at COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL, in the CITY of BELLEVILLE in the COUNTY of HASTINGS

on THURS day the 23RD day of JANUARY, 1975, commencing at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the fore noon at which time it will hear and determine applications for the renewal of licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, and the Regulations thereunder.

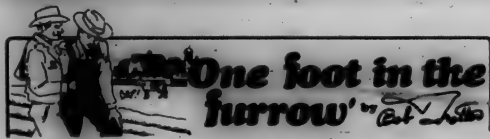
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the licensing district and objects to any application shall file his grounds of objection in writing with the Deputy Registrar at least ten days before the meeting.

RALPH L. GRAHAM
 Deputy Registrar

P. O. BOX 127, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
 Address

Farm forum

Items of interest to area farmers
and the home gardener



Few young people last

Farming and farmers should have a special place in the hearts of Canadians.

Farming has, of course, attained romantic overtones in recent years with many young people desiring to return to nature and the hope of many mature couples of "owning a little place in the country."

The picture in the minds of most people on farming is entirely erroneous. It is a fantasy. It is filled with emotionalism and romance.

Those who are or have been farmers know that it is mostly hard work.

I have known dozens of young people over the past decade who have tried the commune life. With a couple of like-minded friends, they obtained permission to live in a farm house and some even tried to work some land. But few of them last very long. Some even tried organic farming but that didn't work either.

I know six young people who were determined to live on a commune near Hanover. They had plans to cultivate a huge market garden. They had no equipment, mind you. They planned to dig by hand. They got a plot about the size of a modern kitchen dug and then their blisters had blisters.

Can't take it for granted

People who criticize farmers usually are those who know little or nothing about farming. I hope that more than just a handful of Canadians read the statements from such an important person as John J. Deutsch, former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, when he spoke at a recent meeting of the council in Montreal.

Canadians, said Mr. Deutsch, can no longer take agriculture for granted: "We look now for this country to deal with one of mankind's most urgent problems, that of food, its cost and its price."

Mr. Deutsch also noted that Canadian farmers have been a highly productive group and that few, if any, industries in Canada can match the productivity increases by farmers over a long period of time.

Now one feeds 50

Fifty years ago, one farmer fed six people. Today, one farmer feeds 50 people. It is productivity such as this that has helped give Canada one of the highest standards of living in the entire world. Mr. Deutsch is an economist and a good one. He knows that productivity is necessarily linked with living standards.

It's too bad a few more unionists have not made this connection. And it's too bad more industrialists haven't come to the same conclusion.

If the food crisis and the population boom throughout the world is reaching crisis proportions — and I believe it is — then Canada and Canadians must take a long, new look at agriculture and agriculturalists.

This basic industry, as important as it has been for hundreds of years, is going to become increasingly important. It will be making — perhaps demanding — sizable new claims on resources both in capital and manpower and in technology and supplies.

I am quite confident that Canadian agriculture is prepared to meet any challenges. Canadian farmers can and will increase productivity and help to feed hungry millions outside Canada.

But they will not do it for nothing. And you can throw any high falutin' phrase at them you care to. You can say they should be humanitarians, Christians or saviours. You can shout that they should produce all they can to feed the world. And they will.

But they want to be paid a reasonable return on their time and their investment.

Can you blame them?

Should have privileges

I maintain farming and the growing of food is unique and should have unique privileges. If this is so, farming cannot be compared adequately with big business and industries. But permit me to ask one small question or two in making such a comparison.

Do General Electric, General Motors, Northern Electric, Alcan, Inco or any of a dozen or more huge corporations produce as much as they can and give away the surplus to needy people in the Third World?

Do those huge corporations with their huge profits give much more than a token to those less fortunate?

The hell they do.

Farm in family 150 yrs may soon go to others

Land given by Governor Upper Canada

By Donna Maloney

A large green barn and huge house have been sitting on Lot 12, Concession 8, Rawdon Township, for over a century. But it wasn't by accident that the barn and house were located there.

They were built because of famine — a famine many miles away.

Samuel Bailey came to Canada in 1825 because of the potato famine in Ireland was given the Crown Land by Lord Simcoe, Governor of Upper Canada.

He followed the stringent specifications concerning house building and land clearance set down by the government, and was given clear title to the land.

Over the years it has been handed down from father to son, with Samuel giving it to his son James, and James in turn to Samuel, and Samuel to George, and finally from George to present owner Gordon Bailey.

The present owner graduated from Grade 13 and had 11 years in the banking business before inheriting the home-stand in 1944. He decided to work the farm, and since then worked from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the week to keep the business (dairy farming) running efficiently.

He also produces a wide variety of mixed crops.

More recently, however, he switched from dairy to beef cattle, and finds he has more time.

"No more bawling of anxious cows waiting to be milked," he notes.

"Why would he turn aside the banking trade for farming?"

"All jobs have their drawbacks, Mrs. Bailey notes.

"There are worse jobs," agrees Mr. Bailey.

"Farming would be all right if it was an eight hours a day job, five days a week, like most other jobs, but that's the price you pay."

Mr. Bailey has been active in various community activities throughout the years, and is still president of the Harold Cheese Co., a farmer owned cheese factory outside of Harold ... a position, incidentally he has held for 30 years.

The selling of new, medium and old cheddar cheeses, he says, has been a profitable business.

But while the Bailey farm has been in the Bailey name for 150 years now, it mightn't remain so for many more years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bailey have only one son — and he says he isn't interested in farming. "I've had enough of it already."



When frozen, no strength

A tree is a tower of strength — except when it is frozen and brittle.

To avoid injuring frozen trees and shrubs, especially evergreens, handle them gently when removing snow and ice. Brush off the snow and prop up ice-laden branches until melting begins.

Carefully help branches back into place when they have been weighted down by

snow or ice. "Remember, rough, sudden shaking can cause branches to snap," warns Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist D.B. McNeill, "so be gentle!"

If evergreens are wrapped in twine or plastic mesh with branches pointing upward, the snow and ice will slip off more readily and will not need to be removed so frequently, he suggests.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers lived
in this house in Madoc**

Con't from page 1

the back of the head with a .22 rifle. She was rushed to Belleville General Hospital and then to Kingston General Hospital.

The late Mrs. Rodgers rested at the Howden Funeral Home before service in Marmora Pentecostal Church, with Rev. James Stevenson officiating.

Entombment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault.

Pallbearers were Peter Empey, Andrew Thompson, James Gray, James Crawford, Bill Rodgers and Marl Ray.

Surviving, besides her husband and son, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jakobus Coens; four brothers, Leonard, Russell and David of Marmora and Jake Jr. of Niagara Falls; and six sisters, Mrs. Dan (Audrey) Bateman of Marmora Township; Mrs. Wayne (Lynn) Fletcher and Mrs. Thomas (Nellie) Dwyer of Westbank, B.C.; Mrs. Ivan (Marjorie) Brown of Marmora and Florida and Patricia at home.

Born in Marmora Township, Mrs. Rodgers had received her education at Marmora Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

She was a member of Marmora

Pentecostal Church.

Her husband is a former employee of Stoklosar Marble Quarries, north of Madoc.

The couple had moved into their Nelson Street apartment last September.

This farm club is unique

By Rachael Spencer

Unique in the province, the Hastings Farm Service Club met in the Stirling Legion Hall Friday, January 10, to review its past year of activities and elect a new slate of officers.

The Hastings Club is the only such club in the province, since it has combined the country soil and crop improvement association, the plowmen's association and safety council into one organization. It took place in 1967.

The combination gets away from multiple meetings, says Doug Tipper, agricultural representative for the county, and "gets more people involved in agricultural affairs."

President of the club for 1975 is Ronald D. Graham of Shannonville.

Five vice-presidents represent the areas of the club's interests and coverage. They are as follows:

First vice-president (soil and crop improvement) Donald Sills, Roslin.

Second vice-president (plowmen's association) Grant Ketcheson, Madoc.

Third vice-president (v.p. soil and crop) Ray Donnan, Stirling.

Fourth vice-president (v.p. plowmen) Robert Burkitt, Frankford.

Fifth vice-president (chairman Pancake Hill pasture, farm) Bill Langstaff, Belleville.

Additional executive members are from the provincial ministry of agriculture and food staff at Stirling; secretary-treasurer, Doug Tipper, agricultural representative; assistant secretary-treasurer, Wayne Martin and assistant secretary, John Paul.

Wrestling tourney set for Madoc

Centre Hastings Secondary School will be hosting a Novice Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 18. All members of the community are invited to attend and watch the grapplers in action.

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PHARMACY

MADOC, ONTARIO

District

Huntingdon donates \$1,000 Madoc Arena

The Township of Huntingdon made a donation of \$1,000 toward repairs to the Madoc Arena during council's inaugural meeting January 6.

The money is to be turned over to the Madoc Recreational Committee.

Rev. Roy Taylor of Stirling addressed the meeting and was thanked on behalf of the council members by Arthur Miller.

A communication was received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications regarding the load limit on a culvert in Concession 14.

It prompted council to approve a motion by Arthur Miller and Ted Pollock, that a six ton load limit sign be erected on the Pinewood Park Road Culvert.

In other business, the council:

Received road vouchers from Elvin Holland and approved them for payment on motion by Arthur Miller and Harold Thompson as follows: No. 12-74 in the amount of \$3,328.39 and No. 1-75 in the amount of \$2,289.22.

Authorized, on motion by Ted Pollock and Glenn Franks, a bylaw to authorize the borrowing of up to \$50,000 for current expenses.

Passed a bylaw naming people to various committees and boards.

Approved general accounts in the amount of \$2,810.03.

Set the date of its next meeting for February 13, 1975.

Five people are appointed townships' library board

ACTINOLITE - Five people were appointed to the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Library Board as the townships council met in January session here January 6.

Appointed were Jack Robinson, Jean Holmes, Rolande Gough, Lucy Robinson and Shirley Price.

Livestock evaluators, fence viewers, poundkeepers and caretaker were re-appointed for the 1975-76 term.

In other business the townships council: Heard Reeve K. Smith make an inaugural address, asking for the same co-operation as in past years.

Authorized accounts be paid, on motion by E. Alexander and J. Robinson, as follows:

Road voucher 12, \$1,102.10; Tweed Fireman's Association, \$209; Tax refund,

\$12.10.

Made a tax refund of \$12.10 to Allan Graham because of incorrect assessment on lots 29, 30, 31 and 32, Concession 6, Elzevir Township, on motion of K. Cassidy and E. Alexander.

Appointed Ed Alexander as council's representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority for 1975-76 on motion of J. Kehoe and J. Robinson.

Approved a motion by E. Alexander and J. Kehoe that the road superintendent receive \$4. an hour and the operator \$3. an hour from January 1, 1975.

Set the date of its next meeting as February 3 at 8 p.m.

Tudor and Cashel sets 1975 salaries and wages

GILMOUR - The Council of the Township of Tudor and Cashel set 1975 salaries and wage rates as it met in 1975 inaugural session January 8. All members took their oath of office and Rev. Keith Sprckett led the council in prayer.

Township road employees and superintendent rates were set as follows: Road superintendent, \$8,500 per year. Assistant foreman and operator, \$3.50 per hour. Grader operator, \$3.30 per hour. Laborers \$3.10 per hour. The road superintendent is to be paid 15 cents per mile for all necessary miles travelled with his own vehicle and Laura McKenzie is to be paid \$400. per year for keeping the road books.

Council decided to pay council members at the rate of \$30. per meeting attended, and 15 cents per mile mileage. The clerk-treasurer is to receive \$3,000 per year and the deputy clerk-treasurer \$1,800 per year with their mileage increased to 15 cents per mile.

In other business the council:

Decided to purchase Pt Lot 10, Con 18 for the sum of \$3,500 with the price to include an arc welder and air compressor. The reeve and road superintendent are to contact W. R. Snedden in regard to same.

Decided to inform the County of Hastings that the Twp. of Tudor and Cashel feel the Waste Management Study is beyond the requirements of the area.

Agreed to allow Roy Donaldson to be buried in the Stoney Settlement Cemetery.

Approved land separations of Jas. H. Sprckett and Phyllis Polmateer.

VILLAGE SEEKS JOINT MEET WITH TOWNSHIPS

Madoc Village Council would like to hold a meeting with members of Madoc Township and Huntingdon Townships in the not too distant future.

The meeting would be an informal one, a combination social and shop-talk, in which matters of concern to all three bodies could be talked over.

Members of the Madoc council discussed the possibilities of such a meeting Monday.

The townships councils are to be consulted regarding a date.

Around Cloyne area

Mrs. Frank Meeks

Miss Francis Hawkins of Toronto spent the Christmas holiday with her sister Mrs. James Meeks, Jr. and Mr. Meeks at Cloyne.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers over the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Sherry of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Crystal of Plainfield, Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson and girls and Mr. Cecil Stroud, Dacre, Mr. and Mrs. John Seafeld and family, Palmer Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Dacre, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and family, Hardwood Lake.

Mr. Jon Brouwer and friend Rick of Ottawa spent a week-end recently at their cottage at R.R. No. 1, Cloyne.

Mr. Jerry Pringle of Ottawa spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delyea also Mrs. Helen Warlick spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Walter Delyea.

There's no school on January 22

There will be no school Wednesday, January 22, as teachers at Madoc Public School meet for professional development day.

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No arson in evidence at rabbit ranch fire

Overheating of litter and chicken manure due to the warm damp weather resulted in a fire on Jan. 10 at Budd's Rabbit Ranch, three miles north of Eldorado.

The old buildings which had previously sheltered chickens are not worth rebuilding. The replacement value was estimated at \$1,000.

No evidence of an arsonist was found following a police search.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider, Jr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Amp Snider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tapping, Mr. and Mrs. Snider and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snider and girls also Johnny and Rodney Miller and Mr. Sheldon Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Boegel of Ottawa spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meeks and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Hienz Boegel and Dannie of R.R. No. 1, Arden.

Belated Birthday Wishes to Mr. James Meeks Sr. who was 85 years old January 1, 1975. Mr. Meeks is still enjoying fair health.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Doherty and Tristine spent a few days recently with Mrs. Doherty's sister Mrs. Bill Snider, Jr., Mr. Snider and family also her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings and Carole.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Four piece tiled bath, from \$110. per month. Apply 90 Water St., Hastings. Phone 705-696-2911. 52-4

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1968 THREE-QUARTER ton truck. Gear shift. Eight foot box. 8 ply tires. Good condition. Call 705-696-2931 evenings.

1965 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY. Excellent condition. Don Adams. Phone 613-473-2863.

APPLES - Spies, Macintosh, Delicious, Tolman Sweets. Bring your own containers. Burton Morton, R. R. 5, Stirling. 2-4

TWENTY-FOUR inch black and white Phillips television. Cabinet model. Excellent condition. \$100. Phone 613-473-4060.

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REGAL GREETING cards. Call 1-705-639-5886. 1-2

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USED ANTIQUE box stoves. Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." tfn

NAME BRAND electric adding machines and manual typewriters. Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. Madoc Review Limited. Phone 613-473-4194. tfn

ALCAN ALUMINUM siding, eaves-trough, doors and windows. Call Ian Beattie for a free estimate at 705-653-1950. tfn

MONOGRAMMED playing cards with one's name or initials make nice gifts for anniversaries, birthdays, etc. Order a double deck set today for only \$4.95. See Val Scudde in the Hastings Star office, Mary Fife in the Norwood Register office (Knox Sundries), Bev Mullan at the Marmora Herald or Maurice Goulah at the Madoc Review Ltd. tfn

HAND MADE arts and crafts available at the Split Rail Boutique, one mile east of Norwood, Highway 7. Phone 705-639-5729.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Large or small, we can supply them all. See Mary Fife at the Norwood Register, Bev Mullan at the Marmora Herald or Val Scudde at the Hastings Star. tfn

1965 FORD FALCON will be sold with mechanical fitness certificate. Phone 613-473-4225.

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ONE ANTIQUE book case and writing desk combined. \$100. Phone 705-778-3379 [Havelock].

COMING EVENTS

A EUCHRE will be held at the Donegal Community Centre Saturday, January 18, at 8 p.m. Ladies please bring lunch.

WANTED

BABY SITTING WANTED - Will babysit evenings and weekends. Phone 613-473-2947.

WANTED - Two oak wash stands in good condition. Phone 1-705-742-4956 or 705-639-5969.

WANTED

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THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. January 20, 1975, for the position of:

JUNIOR PURCHASE ORDER CLERK TYPIST at the BOARD OFFICE

Must have typing, general knowledge of office procedure, and business machines. Must be accurate with figures. Ability to get along with people.

Apply in writing stating qualification experience, and telephone to:

M. A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2.

REGISTERED NURSING assistants at Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Norwood. Phone 705-639-5374 or 705-639-5795.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER for Tweed business. Must be experienced. Full or part time. Apply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected. Apply Box 460, Madoc, Ont. 1-2

REGIONAL WEEKLY farm newspaper requires advertising salesperson for Eastern Ontario. Wages commensurate with experience, company car, travel expenses, excellent company benefits. For complete information contact James O. Johnston, Publisher, Eastern Ontario Farmer, 994 Adelaide St., South, London, Ontario. Telephone toll free 1-800-265-4631 1-3

SALES PERSON for Tweed retail store. Experience preferred. Apply in writing stating qualifications and salary expected. Apply Box 460, Madoc, Ont. 1-2

REGISTERED NURSE or R. N. A. wanted, full or part time. Please apply Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro. Phone 613-472-3128 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2

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DEADLINES - All classified material must be received by 5 p.m., on the Monday preceding publication. (Tuesday if the Monday is a provincial or national holiday.)

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(25¢ extra if not paid week of publication)

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Miss Ann Heffernan wish to thank sisters, doctors and nurses, and all those who gave flowers, mass cards and donations to their societies, during the bereavement of our dear sister.

I WOULD LIKE to take this time to thank my customers of Route 591 for their generous tips and gifts this Christmas. (My windfall was \$53.00) and wish them all the best in 1975 - Gary Gollober.

I WOULD LIKE to extend my sincere thanks to everyone for their cards, flowers and well wishes during my stay in Civic Hospital. - Audrey Barrow.

I WISH TO THANK the Lions, the Legion, the I.O.D.E., the Women's Institute and the Pentecostal Church for their kindness at Christmas. - Lillian Barr.

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Toronto General and Belleville General Hospitals. Special thanks to nurses, Dr. McIntosh and Dr. Seward and Rev. Lombard. - Elsie Neal.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our many friends, relatives and wonderful neighbours, the staff of Ontario Hydro Lennox Generating Station at Bath, Ontario, for their many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the sudden passing of our dear Joanne. Special thanks to Rev. Father P. Murphy, the MacKenzie Funeral Home and all those who helped at the cemetery before and after Joanne's funeral. Your kindness will never be forgotten. - The Feeney family.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and good wishes while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Berry, Dr. Dosaj and Rev. Thompson - Morrey Nickle.

SINCERE THANKS to friends and neighbors and relatives, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 and Auxiliary, for cards and gifts while a patient in Campbellford Hospital. - Marg. Blake.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Burton Lochhead extend their most sincere gratitude to friends, neighbours and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, also thanks to attending clergy and Milroy Funeral Home.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Norwood Baptist Church and the Norwood Legion and Lions Club for Christmas treats. - Mrs. Alex Clements.

A VERY SINCERE thank you to all who remembered me at Christmas time - the U.C.W., W.I., Lions and Legion Clubs, neighbours and friends. - Gertrude McCoy.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends, neighbours and family for the lovely cards and good wishes while I was a patient in both Belleville General Hospital and Kingston General Hospital. - Jack Eggett.

WE EXTEND thanks to friends and relatives for cards, visits and good wishes while in Belleville General Hospital. We also thank the Hewitt family for the lovely box of fruit and Gary Barker for the beautiful flowers. We thank Rev. Kemp and Rev. Stevenson for visits, also the congregation for cards and prayers. We thank Drs. Parkin, Loudon and Cronk for professional care, also thank friends who offered my wife transportation to the hospital. - John and Violet Wellman.

I WOULD LIKE to express my thanks to relatives and friends for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Drs.

CARDS OF THANKS

Singal, Derry and Dosaj, nurses and staff on fourth floor. Also Rev. J. H. Thompson, Bethesda U.E.W. and laboratory staff of Trenton. - Sharon Govier

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends and neighbours for their kindness at the time of my son-in-law's death. The cards, personal calls and phone calls were appreciated. A special thanks to Rev. Hawkes. - Sadie Yearwood.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Douglas Cooney wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness in the loss of a dear husband and father for the cards and sympathy. Also to Rushnell's Ambulance, Dr. Nugent, Dr. Beach and nurses. For the donations to the Heart Fund and flowers. Also to the Jones Funeral Home and Rev. Herbert. - Betty Cooney and family.

SINCERE THANKS to our relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, cards, floral tributes and mass cards, on the loss of a loving husband and father. Our sincere thanks to Rev. C. R. Kay, our wonderful neighbours and the Milroy Funeral Home. - Mrs. Frank Crowley and family.

A SINCERE THANKYOU to all my kind friends and relatives who remembered me at Christmas. - Mrs. Fred Gardiner.

BIRTHS

STEWART - Scott and Madeline (Gratton) are proud to announce the birth of their first born, a daughter, Tara Lynn, 10 lbs., 9 oz., born in Campbellford Hospital, January 9, 1975, at 4:25 p.m.

BOWEN - Don and Jena are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Tony Joseph, on December 10, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs, 13 oz. A brother for Terry and Brenda.

TENDERS



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR CEDAR POSTS

SEALED TENDERS, PLAINLY MARKED AS TO CONTENTS, WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED FOR THE SUPPLY OF Cedar Posts for 1975, in the following sizes and lengths to be delivered f. o. b. County Yard at Foxboro, Ontario, until

12:00 NOON on

FRIDAY, January 24, 1975

5 inch diameter x 12' 6" in length
8 inch diameter x 9' 0" in length
6 inch diameter x 8' 0" in length

Bidders must use County Tender Forms which are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Purchasing Officer,
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in Feb., Mar., Apr.

California

23 day tours

Departures in Feb.

Mar. & Apr.

Texas

21 day deluxe tour
departing Feb. 8

& Feb. 26

Mexico

23 day tour

Departing April 5

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HASTINGS MINOR SPORTS Dance January 25 at the Legion in Hastings. Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Frank Leahy Orchestra. Everyone welcome.

NORWOOD AGRICULTURAL Society annual dinner at Norwood Legion Hall, Saturday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. Tickets available - Mrs. Wm. Buchanan 705-639-5207 or Davidson's Home Hardware, Norwood.

IN MEMORIAMs

NOBES - In loving memory of our dear daughter-in-law Pat who passed away January 10, 1971.

To us you were someone special,
Someone so kind and true,
To be loved and remembered always,
Because we thought the world of you.
Lovingly remembered by Art and Marge and family.

NOBES - In loving memory of my dear wife Patricia R. who passed away January 10, 1971.

A little prayer from one who loved you,
Precious memories ever true,
In my heart you'll live forever
No better wife was there than you.
Lovingly remembered by
husband Jim.

IN MEMORIAMs

TANDY - In memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Cyril Tandy, who passed away January 13, 1973.

A light is from our household gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant at our home
Which never can be filled.
Ever remembered by his wife, Iva,
children and grandchildren.

QUACKENBUSH - In loving memory of a dear mother, Annie Mabel, who passed away December 27, 1967.

Upright and just in all her ways,
Loyal and true through all her days,
Silently suffered, patiently bore,
God took her home to suffer no more.
Edith and Clifford

ALEXANDER - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Emma Alexander, who passed away December 31, 1972.

In a little village graveyard,
Not too far away from home,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Thank God she's not alone.
Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep the tears are vain,
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to heaven with the blessed.

Sadly missed by Art and Iris,
Carol and Melvin and girls.

ALEXANDER - In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Mrs. Emma Alexander, who passed away December 31, 1972. Peaceful be thy rest, dear grandmother, It is sweet to breathe thy name, In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

Sadly missed by Albert, Pat and family.

FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, father and grandfather, Mrs. Martha Francis, who passed away April 16, 1963, and Mr. Walter Francis, who passed away January 10, 1974.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but all is vain,
To have to love and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart,
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Sadly missed and always remembered by
Doug, Ethel and Sharon Francis.

KING - In loving memory of dear Dad, Bruce King, who passed away one year ago, January 18, 1974.

Dearest Dad, we miss you
In a very special way,
But we know, we will meet you,
In heaven again some day.

Sadly missed by daughter Pearl
and son-in-law Kenny Hartin.

KING - In loving memory of my dear husband, Robert King, who passed into God's keeping January 18, 1974.

It's lonely here without you,
I miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to me
Since you were called away.
But someday soon we'll clasp our hands
In God's great heavenly land,
And walk down the streets of Glory,
Oh! That will be grand.

Ever remembered by wife Grace.

YOUNG - In loving memory of a dear mother, Marjorie Reta Young, who passed away January 19, 1974.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed and always remembered by
family Jeanette, Carmel, Bev., Marjorie,
Elmer, Murray, Carolyn, Billy, Dennis,
Phoebe and Phillip.

Sports

COMMENT

Picking own all-stars was silly decision

By GEORGE GROSS

One of the silliest decisions made by the World Hockey Association - and believe me they've made a few - was to appoint players to select their own All-Star team. Obviously the trustees figured if there was to be flack over the selection it would be better if it was directed at the players rather than at the league's management.

Unfortunately, the trustees forgot that some of the players couldn't tell some of their opponents without help of programs of newspapers let alone cast votes for an All-Star team. Particularly when they are not allowed to vote for their own teammates.

I became interested in the selection of this year's WHA All-Star team when the Eastern team was announced and I found that some pretty fair hockey players were not included in the lineup. At least I consider the like of Jim Harrison of Cleveland Crusaders, Bruce MacGregor of Edmonton Oilers, Rick Smith of Minnesota Fighting Saints and Václav Nedomansky of Toronto Toros as pretty fair hockey players.

The players picked them

"Who on earth selected this All-Star team?" I asked WHA analyst Rick Fraser, who informed me the team had been picked by the players themselves.

I took it a step further and found out not all players on each club were involved in the selections. In fact, several Toros didn't know anything about it. Not that it would have made much difference, but it illustrates the half-hearted effort in the selection of players for what is supposed to be the showcase of the WHA season.

This inefficient approach bothers me for several reasons although it should be bothering the players much more. To me the selection to any all-star team means not only honor and a special bonus to a player, but it also helps him in negotiating a better contract for the next season. It also makes it easier for him to be recipient of endorsement offers, which again help in buying groceries with today's inflated prices.

The National Hockey League went

through similar selection experiments in the past. They even had coaches voting for the players and it didn't work. Coaches in those days were not allowed to vote for their own players, but they made sure they didn't vote for a player who was close to one of their own in probable team selection. Norman (Bud) Poile, vice-president of the WHA and director of hockey operations, remembers those days only too well.

"I had a pretty good year that one year while playing for the Chicago Black Hawks (1947-48) and it looked like I might make the first All-Star team," recalled Poile yesterday. "However Hap Day, who coached Leafs in those days, wouldn't give me a vote. If he had voted for me, I would have made the first team."

An extra burden

Poile, a very knowledgeable hockey man, isn't exactly enamored with the idea of players selecting the All-Star team.

"While I don't disagree completely with the players' selection of this year's team, I don't think the players should have anything to do with it," said Poile. "I will certainly recommend to the owners that in the future this extra burden should not be placed on the players."

"With all respect to the players, I don't think they've got the time to really work at it. All-Star selections are very important and they mean a lot to the players. That's why they shouldn't be put on the spot. I think they would have considered goalie Gary Kurt for the Western All-Star team because he's chiefly responsible for Phoenix being in second place and I was rather surprised they didn't select Nedomansky for the East team."

Poile was also puzzled when he found out the West will have two players wearing No. 9 in the All-Star game - Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull.

"Who am I to take the '9' away from either of them?" asked Poile.

Good thing Rocket Richard has retired, otherwise the announcer in Edmonton may have had to announce: Goal by No. 9 from No. 9 and No. 9.

THE HOME TEAM



"I'm waiting for a good tailwind!"

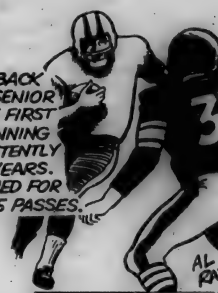


ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS IN PRO-FOOTBALL RANKS MUST BE THAT ALL-AROUND HANDYMAN

Ed Podolak

ED WAS A QUARTERBACK AT IOWA UNTIL HIS SENIOR YEAR; HAD DIFFICULT FIRST SEASON AS A PRO RUNNING BACK BUT HAS CONSISTENTLY IMPROVED FOR FIVE YEARS. IN '73 PODOLAK RUSHED FOR 721 YARDS, CAUGHT 55 PASSES.

AGAIN THIS YEAR HE LED KANSAS CITY CHIEFS ON THE GROUND, TOOK PASSES ON CRUCIAL PLAYS AND RETURNED ENEMY PUNTS WITH DANGEROUS ABANDON.



Pick of 2,100 applicants

Peter Burwash, probably the world's most travelled tennis player, is really busy these days.

Burwash, 27, who made it to the Canadian Davis Cup team but found it difficult to break into top tennis tournament play, decided to go into business for himself and still play in some tournaments. He formed a company called Peter Burwash International Limited and, naturally, became its first president.

It is a company that sets up tennis camps and clinics practically all over the world and runs them with help from pros and instructors. For instance in the summer of 1975 three weeks in Peter Burwash's life will look like this: Three days at his tennis school in Finland, four days in Hawaii, 10 days at Parry Sound and four days of travelling from one place to another. After that the cycle repeats itself.

"It was two years ago that I realized there are certain players who are finding it tough to be invited to major tournaments," said Burwash. "I thought I'd get some of them together, offer them travel and income and let them look after tennis camps. My principal camp is near Parry Sound and is called The Inn and Tennis Club at Manitou. It offers eight courts for adult clinics and 16 for junior players."

"Then I became involved in a camp in Hawaii and in the summer we're opening one on an island, 60 miles from Helsinki. In 1976 we'll be holding clinics in Africa, Japan and Malaysia, while our school in Fiji will open in 1977."

Burwash figures by summer he'll have a

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Red Seat

★ Florida ★

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21 day tour

DEPARTS FEB. 10, 1975

Covering greater part of Florida or stay 12 nights at New Brockbridge Resort at St. Petersburg With efficiencies

11 day tour

DEPARTS MARCH 21, 1975

★ California ★

23 day tour

DEPARTS MARCH 24th
Includes all the usual attractions and The Queen Mary Ship

FRANKLIN TOURS

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COUNCIL CONSIDERING

Recreation members may get paid

Members of the Madoc Community Centres Board and Madoc Recreation Committee may be paid for their services this year.

Reeve Tom Barton suggested paying the members an honorarium for services during the 1975 inaugural meeting of the Madoc Village Council Monday.

"We pay everybody else," he said, "and I would like to see them get the same treatment as the rest."

He suggested they be given \$50 to \$75 a year, providing they attend so many meetings.

Clerk Tom Burnside suggested council would have to check the legality of it.

"If we pass a bylaw, it's legal," claimed the reeve.

Councillor Jim Watson noted Bancroft allowed its recreation committee members a mileage allowance.

Councillor Tom Deline said he didn't "see anything the matter with it, if the job is well done."

No motion was passed confirming any payment, however, and it will have to be brought before another meeting for action.

Appointed to the board and committee for 1975 were Earl Helps, Robert Graham, Donna Derry, Eileen Pigden, Charles Gordon, Bob Basteman, Donna Brown and Ross Clark, from Madoc Village; Jack Douglas and Doug Woods from Huntingdon Township and Roseanne Chapman from Madoc Township.

Merchants lose but play well

By KAREN JONES
Review Correspondent

Madoc Merchants played two games over the past week and were defeated in both games. They played exceptionally well, but were robbed time and time again by opposing goalies.

Thursday, January 9, at home, the Merchants hosted Picton and were defeated 5-3.

Picton took a 1-0 lead at the 3:28 mark of the first period on a goal by I. Lavender. Brian Rollins tied it up for Madoc at the 7:40 mark assisted by Jerry Chapman and Stan Osborne.

In the second period Stan Osborne put Madoc ahead 2-1 at the 5:35 mark. Brian Rollins drew an assist. However, four minutes later, Lavender scored for Picton to tie it up again. Then at 14:15 F. Baverstock scored for Picton to make it 3-2.

Going into the third period, down a goal, Madoc pressed on. At the 6:12 mark Lenny Powers fired the puck past Picton goalie R. Harrison to tie it up 3-3. But, despite the further pressure Madoc was to put on, that was to be their last goal. Picton went on to score twice more, at 14:45 and 15:18, as Baverstock and Al Ferguson blinked the light to give Picton the win.

There were only three minor penalties in the game - all three going to Madoc.

PHYSICAL GAME

Saturday night Madoc travelled to Campbellford to meet the first place Flyers. Madoc showed the 'Fords they weren't going to be walked over, as they had in previous games with the leaders.

Even though Merchants lost 6-3, it was a small margin compared to other games. It turned out to be a very physical game which saw a fight erupt in the second period.

This week Merchants play a home and home series with Tamworth. The teams are in Madoc Thursday, Jan. 16, for an 8:15 p.m. game, and Saturday, Jan. 18, Madoc travels to Tamworth for an 8 p.m. contest.

The two games should prove entertaining for the fans, if they are anything like the last meeting between the two. It took place in Tamworth, Dec. 21, and featured a host of penalties as the squads fought to a 4-4 stalemate.

Bowling

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Standings - King Pins 80, Rollins Pins 66 Comets 65, Slowpokes 63, Hells Belles 62 and Stoco Marauders 42.

Ladies highs - Barbara Thompson 211-211-301 (723), Carol Clark 304 (624) Mary Thrussell 217, Maureen Clements 212, Betty Buchanan 208, Darlene Brook 206 and Dorothy Hunt 202.

Men's highs - Francis Kinlin 257-326 (744), Simon Meraw 200-230-232 (662), Jim Byer 276 (656), Terry O'Hara 263-203 (636), Allan Thompson 234-229 (630), Bob Thrussell 248 (630), Wes Mundle 215, Walt Hollister 214 and Ernie Hollister 211.

THURSDAY NIGHT BEL-MAR BOWLS

Standings - Leon's Lions 62, Leo's Learners 44, Gordon's Sheep 40, Fred's Hotshots 36, Paul's Bunyans 35 and Sloppy Joe's 33.

High scores - Mary McLellen 203, Paul Jones 209, Betty Stevens 211, Steve Prsa 202, Bill Meehan 207, Debbie VanHeukelom 261, 217 (623), Clarence Darrett 258, 208 (602), Alice Bernier 208, Emma Bossie 220, Gil Bernier 218, Leon Bernier 238, Toni Adams 214 and Leo Coveney 228.

Brown pots lone Madoc goal

Glenn Brown was the lone Madoc scorer as Brighton whipped Madoc Bantams 4-1 Saturday night.

A game slated for Warkworth last Wednesday night was postponed until Sunday, January 19.

The locals play in Bancroft tonight, host Campbellford Saturday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m., and visit Colborne Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Madoc atoms

On Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974 the Madoc Atom team played an exiting game against the Marmora Atom's. Although the score was not a close one, the game was still interesting to watch. The game was won by Madoc with a score of nine to one. Goals were scored by Madoc's Billy Bateman being assisted by Tim Williamson and Randy Gray. In the second period they were scored by Randy Gray unassisted and Dougie Reid assisted by Jeff Nickle and Tim Williamson. In the third, Randy Gray scoring five goals assisted by Tim Williamson for one, Jeff Nickle collecting four and Billy Bateman being credited with one assist. Brian Wilkinson also slipped in a goal for Madoc unassisted.



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PRESENTS A DAY LONG

Beginning 1:00 p.m. Sunday, January 19th and featuring Video Taped Programs from 1970 to today.

A chance to see some that you missed or would like to see again.

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MADOC'S OWN T.V. OUTLET
ANYTIME THIS SUNDAY

Centre Hastings Secondary School in co-operation with the Hastings County Board of Education and Loyalist College offers the following courses:

- 1) Agriculture for the Part-Time Farmer Fee: \$15.00
- 2) Bridge For The Beginner Fee: \$7.50
- 3) Yoga Fee: \$7.50

Registration Dates: January 9th and 16th, 1975

Classes Commence: To be announced

Course Length: 30 hours, 2½ hours/week/12 weeks

Location: Centre Hastings Secondary School

Madoc Village appoints 1975 council committees

Madoc Village Council appointed its 1975 committees during inaugural meeting Monday.

Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith is heading the waterworks committee, Councillor Ray Burris the streets and sidewalks committee, Councillor Jim Watson the public property committee and Councillor Tom Deline the Fire Department committee.

In addition, the councillors will serve on other committees as follows:

Deputy-Reeve Smith - Fire Dept.,

Chamber of Commerce, Landfill Site.
Councillor Burris - Public Property, Community Centres and Recreation, Lakeview Cemetery and Chamber of Commerce.

Councillor Watson - Streets and Sidewalks, Industrial Commission and Lakeview Cemetery.

Councillor Deline - Waterworks, Industrial Commission and Community Centres and Recreation.

Reeve Tom Barton is a member of all committees.

AUTOMOTIVE LINE

Another new business opening in Madoc

Another new business is opening in Madoc.

Bob Smith Automotive opens January 20 at 37 St. Lawrence St. West, under the ownership of Robert Smith of Foxboro.

Mr. Smith is a member of the UAP Association Program. He will be selling automobile parts to wholesale and retail trade, serving service station, fleet and industrial markets.

Mr. Smith carries the complete line of service station supplies, foreign car parts for Datsun and Toyotas and a complete line of tools and equipment.

"Oddball" and "hard to find" items will be serviced on a nightly basis from the Master Warehouse in Toronto. He has access to 140 lines and 38,000 part numbers stocked in the Toronto warehouse.

He will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, Friday nights until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until noon.

Mr. Smith has been in the business for 22 years. He worked for an automotive distributor out of Belleville and has covered the Madoc, Stirling and Tweed areas for 14 years and will continue to do so.

Bob is looking forward to his many customers and friends visiting him at his new place of business.



The well-known and internationally celebrated operatic baritone, Jan Rubes, will be appearing with a troupe of 39 performers in Bancroft January 20.

The Company, from the Canadian Oper Touring Company and Orchestra, will present a concert of excerpts from well-known operas and operettas in the auditorium of North Hastings Secondary School at 8 p.m.

MADOC WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING

★ Kiwanis Centre ★
Thursday, January 16, 1975
8 p.m.
Your Support is Needed

ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE NOW UNDER WAY

All Winter Merchandise
Greatly Reduced

ROSS LADIES WEAR

Madoc

Ontario

Plan meeting regarding sewage, water projects

Madoc Village Council will meet with P. J. Crabtree, P. Eng., project manager of the project co-ordinating branch of the provincial government, regarding proposed sewage and water works projects in the village.

Mr. Crabtree suggested the meeting in a letter read to the Madoc Village Council Monday night.

"I acknowledge receipt of your letter concerning the basis on which the Council of the Village of Madoc can spread the charges for its proposed sewage and water works projects," Mr. Crabtree noted.

"As we explained in our letter to the village dated November 12, 1974, we used the same basis in the proposal based on the ministry's municipal financing in order to keep them comparable.

"The council, however, may spread the expenditure payable to the ministry in any year over all of the users of the systems as it sees fit.

"It may, therefore, distribute more of the charges to the existing users than we have done in our analysis provided the total sum that will be raised in any one year will meet our requirements.

"The condition that has to be satisfied is that the distribution of costs shall be fair

and equitable to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

"I will be pleased to meet with council to discuss this matter further, and will await your suggestion as to a suitable date."

A date is being arranged.

Fire fighters will take course

Tim Brunson and Maurice Goulah, members of the Madoc Volunteer Fire Department, will attend basic fire fighting school at Loyalist College. Madoc Village Council agreed to send the twosome, and pay their expenses, during January meeting Monday.

Burris appointed

Councillor Ray Burris was appointed to represent the Madoc Village Council on the Moira River Conservation Authority for the 1975-76 term during the council's inaugural meeting Monday.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

WEEK OF PRAYER January 19-26

Christian unity is so necessary in view of the world situation. The Madoc and District Ministerial Association urges all concerned Christians to take the opportunity during this week that has been designed especially as the Week of Prayer to exercise unity in Christ and join together in prayer.

To begin this special week a service will be held in Madoc Wesleyan Church on Sunday evening, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Orville Thamer, minister of the Madoc Baptist Church, will be speaking. All the churches of the community are invited to participate.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

EPIPHANY II

St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

St. Oswald's, Millbridge
2:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

Sermon Subject - "Discovering
Gifts-Christian Unity"
Jesus Christ free and unites

Ecumenical service at the Wesleyan
Methodist Church - 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. H. Thompson, Rector

A WARM WELCOME TO EVERYONE

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

BANNOCKBURN
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

For information and other services contact
Pastor Donald Dillabourgh
Phone 473-2205



THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

BETHESDA - WHITE LAKE
Church - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY - MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church - 11 a.m.

Sermon - "Jesus Christ Liberator"

Visitors and New Families Welcome
Rev. Douglas Heard, B.A., B.D., Minister

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E. R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th.,
Minister

ST. PETER'S, MADOC

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Church Service

Visitors and New Families
Are Cordially Welcomed
O Come, Let Us Worship

MADOC BAPTIST

MADOC TOWN HALL
Rev. Orville Thamer,
Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Bible School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Special tape presentation,
"Holy Happy Hour" by Bob Harrington
"Chaplin of Bannockburn Street"

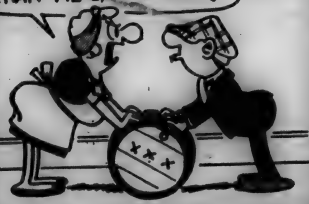
WEDNESDAY - 8 p.m. - Prayer Service.
THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - CYC and Teens
THE COMMUNITY IS INVITED



In Business
Nobody's sure whether there's a recession or not these days. The Better Business Bureau gets lots of calls though. Seems as if the most popular request is: "Can you send one over?"



WELL YER CAN TAKE IT STRAIGHT BACK, PET - YER SAVIN' MORE THAN WE CAN AFFORD!



I WAS ONLY TRYIN' TO HELP

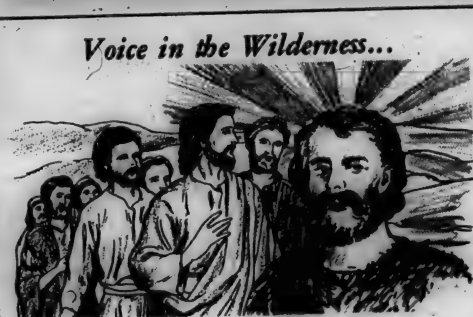


Life With the Rimples



Mid-week features

Something of Interest
for people of all ages



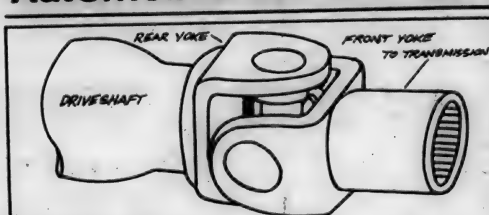
In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judaea, And saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.

For this is he that was spoken of by the prophet of Esaias, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.

And the same John had his raiment of camel's hair, and a leathern girdle about his loins; and his meat was locusts and wild honey.

Then went out to him Jerusalem, and all Judaea, and all the region round about Jordan.

Automobile Service Tips



UNIVERSAL JOINTS—PROVIDE A FLEXIBLE CONNECTION FOR THE DRIVE SHAFT AT THE TRANSMISSION AND REAR END, PERMITTING DRIVE SHAFT TO MOVE UP AND DOWN WITH MOTION OF THE CAR. DUE TO CONSTANT STRAIN, THIS IS THE MOST OFTEN REPLACED PART OF DRIVE TRAIN.

DID YOU KNOW?

THIS TEAM PLAYED CONVENTIONAL BALL UNTIL 1932. THEN THE FUN BEGAN!



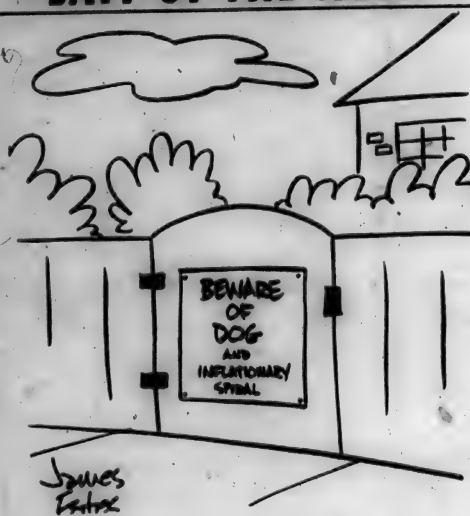
THE WORLD-FAMOUS HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

— PLAYED THEIR FIRST BASKETBALL GAME IN 1927 AT HINCKLEY, ILL. BUT THEY DIDN'T PLAY IN HARLEM UNTIL 1970! THEY HAVE PERFORMED IN 94 COUNTRIES BEFORE 75 MILLION FANS. THEY PLAY ABOUT 375 GAMES A YEAR. THEY WERE PROMOTED BY ABE SAPERSTEIN.

THE AMAZON RIVER

CONTAINS MORE WATER THAN THE MISSISSIPPI, THE YANGTZE AND THE NILE RIVERS COMBINED. THE CURRENT FROM THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER CAN BE SEEN 200 MILES OUT IN THE SEA. AN AREA $\frac{2}{3}$ THE SIZE OF THE U.S. IS DRAINED BY THE AMAZON.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

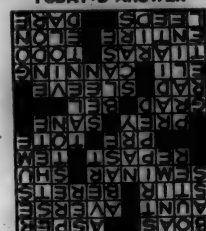


Hometown Happenings

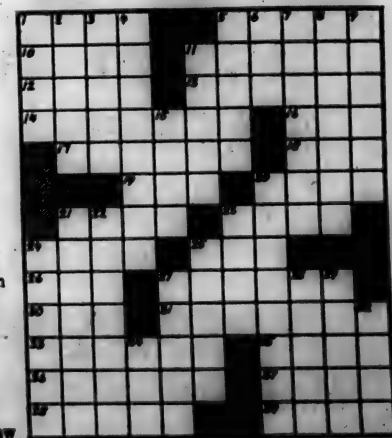


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



- ACROSS**
- Feather scarves
 - Rough breathing
 - Charley's relative
 - Unwilling
 - Cooking direction
 - "The Ballad of the Green —"
 - Scholars' research group
 - Old Chinese kingdom
 - Meal
 - Egyptian deity
 - Prefix for scribe
 - Carry
 - Victim
 - Sensible
 - Alumnus
 - Barbara — Geddes
 - Energy unit
 - Jacket feature
 - New Haven "bull dog"
 - "Sacking"
 - Papal crowns
 - Fuss
 - Complete
 - Esau's father-in-law
- DOWN**
- Low-toned
 - Exterior
 - Resin
 - Disrobed
 - Prevent
 - Pulpit talk (abbr.)
 - "The Music Man" star
 - Lover of beauty
 - Summarization
 - Degrade
 - Not one
 - Gifted
 - Southern candy
 - Beam
 - Observed of —
 - Humperdinck heroine
 - Sophist-icated
 - Mementoes of battle
 - Stringed instrument
 - Witch of —
 - Finished
 - Eliminate



IGA

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Dollar Days

are here again!

**Campbell's
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Soup**
6 10 FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

IGA- ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Soft
Drinks**
24-FL. OZ. NON-RETURNABLE BTLS.
4 FOR **\$1**

IGA SUNNY MORN
**Parchment
Margarine**
2 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1**

**Choice
IGA
Peas**
4 14-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

SUN-SQUEEZE (100% PURE)
CONCENTRATED FROZEN

**Orange
Juice** 3 12 1/2-FL. OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

SMEDLEY CHOICE
**Small Whole
Carrots** 4 14-FL. OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

TROPICANA PURE
Orange Juice 2 32 FL. OZ. BTLS FOR **\$1**

SEA FOOD, LIVER TREAT, OR BUFFET
Master Ala Cat Food 8 7 OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

ALYMER FANCY
Rosebud Beets 4 14 FL. OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

MA LING CHOICE
Whole Mushrooms 2 10 FL. OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

BAYER
Children's Aspirin 3 24 BTLS FOR **\$1**

QUIK KI POLY
Large Utility Bags 2 BOXES OF 25 FOR **\$1**

SCHNEIDER'S, MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED
Cheddar Cheese 12 OZ. WEDGE FOR **\$1**

FRESH!

SHOULDER PORTION BUTT PORTION
Pork Roasts 69¢ LB. 79¢ LB.

FRESH
Butt Pork Chops 99¢ LB.

"DOLLAR DAY FEATURES"

SLICED, MACARONI & CHEESE, MOCK CHICKEN, PICKLE & PIMENTO, DUTCH LOAF OR BOLOGNA NEW! (6 PIES PER PKG.)

Tablerite **Sandwich Meats** 3 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1** Schneider's **Beef Pies** 13 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

PURE PORK **Tablerite Sausage** 1 LB. TRAY **\$1** MAPLE LEAF **Corned Beef** 2 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR **\$1**

UNIVERSAL BRAND, PEPPERONI **Pizza Pies** 8 INCH SIZE 2 PIE PKG. **\$1** SUNNY MORN, RINDLESS SLICED **Side Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

**Heinz
Ketchup** 2 15-FL. OZ. BTL. FOR **\$1**

FROSTED (15, 25, 40, 60 OR 100 WATT)
**Sylvania
Light Bulbs** 2 PKGS. OF 2 FOR **\$1**

IGA (IN TOMATO SAUCE)
Beans with Pork 2 28 FL. OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

IN OIL
Brunswick Sardines 6 3 1/4 OZ. TINS FOR **\$1**

PREPARED
French's Mustard 2 24 FL. OZ. JARS FOR **\$1**

VEL (BONUS PACK 8 OZ. FREE) 32 FL. OZ. LASTING BTLS. 2 FOR **\$1**

"A CHEESE FLAVORED SNACK"
Cheese Logs 2 14 OZ. PKGS. FOR **\$1**

WIZARD (ASSORTED FRAGRANCES)
Air Freshners 2 5 FL. OZ. AERO TINS FOR **\$1**

RUFF'N REDDI
Poly Garbage Bags PKG. OF 10 FOR **\$1**

LYNN VALLEY STANDARD

**Peach
Halves**
3 14 FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

(IN TOMATO SAUCE)

**IGA
Spaghetti**
4 14-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

EVAPORATED 2% PARTLY SKIMMED

**Carnation
Milk**
4 16-OZ. TINS **\$1**

SOMERDALE CHOICE FROZEN

**French
Fries**
3 2 LB. PKGS. **\$1**

Mrs. Paula Green
Director - Consumer Affairs Dept.

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SEEDLESS RED OR WHITE

Grapefruit 12 SIZE 48's FOR **\$1**

LARGE FIRM HEADS NO. 1 GRADE
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Cabbage 3 FOR **\$1**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NO. 1 GRADE
CRISP, FLORIDA (SIZE 24's)
Celery Stalks EA. **39¢**

LOCAL GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
COOKING
Onions 3 3-LB. BAGS **\$1**

CANADA FANCY GRADE
CRISP McIntOSH
Apples 3-LB. BAG **59¢**

QUIK KI POLY
Kitchen Garbage Bags 2 BOXES **\$1**

CHRISTIE'S (SALTED OR PLAIN)
Premium Crackers 16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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JAN. 15-19th

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KINCAID I. G. A. - MADOC



MADOC'S IOOF LODGE was doubly honored during ceremonies in Tweed Monday night. Noble Grand Garry Reid of the Madoc Lodge received the S.R. Beatty Award on behalf of Madoc Lodge members

from Bro. Glenn Clarke, PDGM of Stirling Lodge. The award is presented annually to the lodge initiating the most new members during the year.



BRO. HARRY Bennett of Campbellford presented Br. Wayne Hagerman, Past Noble Grand of Madoc Lodge, with the John Bristol Shield for having been the individual proposing the most members

during the past year. The presentations took place at a reception in honor of Harry L. Wade, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, IOOF. (Photos by Bob Hanna)

Dedicated action

"Let us dedicate ourselves to action" were the words of Harry L. Wade, Grand Master, in a speech made at a reception held in his honor at St. John's United Church Hall in Tweed.

Action is needed in both the lodge and in our communities if Oddfellowship is to survive, he said.

Bro. Harry Wade went on to say that he has pledged himself to raise money to help and support youth lodges in Ontario and the United Nations pilgrimage for youth. He told of other worthwhile projects of the Order such as the Educational Foundation

Con't on page 15

Madoc Winter Carnival features variety of activity

The initial plans have been laid down for the Madoc Winter Carnival, scheduled for February 14, 15 and 16.

In a meeting last Thursday, the carnival committee decided the Winter Carnival Queen will be selected and crowned Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Madoc Public School. The Rebecca Lodge and the IOOF will look after the crowning and the prizes.

The Torch Light parade will take place on Friday evening, Feb. 14. Following the parade, there will be a dance at the Kiwanis Centre.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, there will be an Eastern Star luncheon held at noon in the Eastern Star Hall.

There will also be a tug-of-war between the firemen and the OPP on the mainstreet.

Cribbage and dart tournaments will also take place on Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall. A Country and Western dance will be held Saturday night in the Legion Hall.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 16, there will be a Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. During the afternoon, snowmobile races will be held on the fairgrounds.

All dates and events not as yet definite, the carnival committee warns, since plans for the three day event are still being made.

Madoc schools unite in program to help deaf

The staff and students of Centre Hastings Secondary School and Madoc Public School are planning to join Sir James Whitney School in a program to help deaf children.

The program, which will hopefully be underway by March or April, will provide an opportunity for the totally deaf and hard of hearing children to establish contact with reality.

The staff and students are presently working on an integration program between regular school systems and deaf school systems on a regular basis. A series of training sessions between the Madoc Schools and the teachers of the OSD have already taken place.

Since communication is the basic key, staff and students are learning sign language. This is to aid a handicapped person in understanding a deaf person's situation.

The method used will be a 'twinning or matching' setup. A Madoc student will spend one weekend in the OSD with one deaf student, and later the deaf student will visit the Madoc student for one weekend in his or her home.

Later in the program deaf children will attend regular secondary school classes using Madoc students as their guides. The deaf will also participate in outdoor and physical education activities.

The overall aim of the program is to give the deaf children opportunities to live and work in a normal school environment.

The program is still in the early planning stages but hopefully all of its aims will reach success.

TODAY INSIDE



"Before you leave, Mother, will you please tell Buster who's boss?"

Madoc Minor Hockey's Millionaires' Night planning is underway. See page 21.

Madoc's retired licence plate seller looks back on his life. See page 3

The Kaladar district is the scene of the action as a Toronto lady tells how she came to move to this area. See page 15

Superstitious or not? Madoc Township Public School members give their views. See page 13.

Neighboring Marmora should give consideration to possibilities voiced at a Madoc Village Council meeting. See editorial on page 4

This Madoc Township farmer has been in the dairy business as long as he can remember. See page 14

Madoc man injured in roll-over

A 29-year-old Madoc man was treated and released at Belleville General Hospital Monday night after being involved in a single car accident on County Road 9, 2 1/4 miles east of Highway 62.

Percival Evans, 254 Durham St., apparently lost control of his car, hit the north shoulder, entered the south ditch and rolled completely over.

Damage to the car, to the left side, roof and windshield, was estimated at \$600. Evans was alone in the car at the time of the accident and received cuts to his forehead and arm.

Well known area man dies of a heart attack at his home

A well known area man, John Arthur Lowery, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Malone Thursday, January 16, 1975. He was in his 50th year.

Mr. Lowery resided at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, and the funeral was conducted at St. Andrew's United Church Saturday, January 18, at 3:30 p.m., with Rev. John Peters officiating.

Entombment was in the Marmora

Protestant Cemetery vault with burial in Zion Cemetery at a later date. Bearers were Robert Gawley, Wilfred Bedore, Gerald Fox, Ken Trumble, Don Yearwood and Gus Leonard.

Born and educated in the Marmora area, he was the son of the late Walter Lowery and the former Annie Armstrong.

He was a past president of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 and during

World War II served overseas with the Canadian Artillery.

For the past 21 years he was employed by the Marmoraton Mining Company.

Surviving are his wife, the former Della McCann; one daughter, Lynda, at home, and two sons, Lyle of Kingston and Randy at home. There is one grandson.

He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Rose) Van Ness of Northbrook; Mrs. Bud

(Olive) Lane of Oshawa; Mrs. Dean (Myrtle) Turcotte of Picton and Mrs. Douglas (Doris) Dukoff of Toronto; and three brothers, Cecil of Tweed, Harry of Marmora and Leslie of Belleville. Two sisters, Hazel and Tillie, predeceased.

A memorial service was conducted under the auspices of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 at the Howden Funeral Home, Friday, January 17, at 8 p.m.

JANUARY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday, January 25th



Save!
Turbo-Fire
SPARK PLUGS
Spark power for sure savings! Standard type, reg. 99¢... 79¢
Resistor Type, reg. \$1.29, Ea. 99¢

Reg. 99¢

.79

Each

Standard Type



REG. \$1.99

1.49

Steering Wheel Cover
Black, blue, red or walnut vinyl leatherette; lace-on.



REG. 79¢

.66

Suction Cup Thermometer
Calibrated dial, 1 3/4" diam. -30° to 140° F. Buy now! Ea.



STP
NEW IMPROVED
OIL TREATMENT
NOUVEAU TRAITEMENT
D'HUILE AMELIORE

Save 15%

MOTO-MASTER Tune-Up Kits
'63-73 V-8 Ford products level dual ignition. Reg. \$2.39

2.33

Save 15%

TAILORED Wire Sets
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"I had a good time"

Retired licence plate seller looks back

By Donna Maloney

Percy Nayler, 87, of 184 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, isn't selling licence plates any more.

He has retired from the job, after 35 years in the business.

And he has many pleasant - and not so pleasant - memories of the past.

Reflecting back on his busy life, in an interview with this newspaper, Mr. Nayler admitted "I had a good time."

Born in Madoc October 1, 1896, Mr. Nayler left the village with his parents at the age of two and moved to Belleville.

His first job, in 1903, employed him with the Grand Trunk Shops, now owned by the Canadian National Railway. He earned 50 cents a day, for a 10-hour work shift, and it allowed him to buy his own clothes and pay for his meals.

Later he was promoted to machinist, and earned 75 cents a day. The best mechanic in the shop, he noted, was paid \$1.25 a day.

Mr. Nayler quit the railroad business in 1911 after his employers failed to call him for work, thus delaying a train one and one-half hours.

He returned to Madoc in 1912 and worked in Campbellford on the Trent Valley Canal for four years. In 1916, he enlisted in the First World War and went overseas.

"I can recall sleeping in a round tent with 23 other men, he says.

"We slept in a circle, with our heads toward the centre pole, and our feet pointing outwards.

"It was so cold those mornings, I thought I'd die!"

After the war he returned to Madoc and constructed his own building in the downtown area in 1919. General Motors presented him with a franchise and he began selling automobiles and remained in the business until 1957.

Compared to now, his cars were half price.

He started selling licence plates for cars, trucks, car-trailers and motorcycles in

1940, and with the coming of the snowmobile five years ago, made twice as much money as in the years before. He sold 500 snowmobile licences in one year alone.

There were three changes in the price of plates over the years. Plates were always sold according to a number of cylinders in a car or the tonnage capacity of a truck. A four cylinder car plate used to sell for \$15, and is now \$23. Six cylinder car plates started at \$20, and have jumped to \$32. Eight cylinder plates were \$25, and are now \$40.

"It didn't matter about the make of car," notes Mr. Nayler. "Just buy them before March."

Truck plates must be purchased by the end of March, and snowmobile plates by the end of October.

Licences for a half ton to a two ton truck run \$33 each now. Transport truck drivers pay from \$600 to \$1,000 each.

Mr. Nayler tried to accept only cash for plates, but sometimes was forced to take a

cheque. Some of them bounced.

Rather than take the people to court he would go directly to the guilty parties and receive his money.

Not believing in charge accounts, Mr. Nayler says it is better and safer to pay in cash.

"I always managed to make enough money throughout the years, and was happy in business," he says.

Mr. Nayler noted the many changes in Madoc over the years; recalling the wooden sidewalks, the horses and buggies, and the lack of paved roads.

"The population of Madoc hasn't changed much over the years, but there has been a great expansion in the number of buildings."

Mr. Nayler went into partnership with Ray Burris of Madoc, and this year is leaving Mr. Burris all on his own as the government's official licence plate issuer in the village.

Concerning his life to date, Mr. Nayler says, "it has been good and satisfying."



Patsy Vilneff and Cliff Reid

New head boy and girl

By Garnet Pigden

Patsy Vilneff and Cliff Reid officially assumed their elected positions as Head Girl and Head Boy of Centre Hastings Secondary School at the beginning of this month. They will be the new student leaders for the school during 1975.

But, what are leaders? Many times their very existence appears to be in question, especially when things are confused and proceeding without direction. They are those persons that people look to to blame things on. They are the ones who are willing to do what no one else has the courage to do - and who, in the end, succeed in making the students look good, since they are a part of a successful leadership.

They are no super beings, but an ordinary person like you and me. They are easy to talk to, and easy to reach out for in time of need. Sometimes they need thick skin that is not easily damaged by idle rumour or petty back-stabbing.

As leaders, they must still be sensitive to everything around them, people, ideas, possibilities, needs and more. They must believe in themselves.

They believe also in others.

They admit mistakes.

They are creative.

They are workers.

They are dreamers of the future.

They are students who are always learning from their experiences.

They accept and take calculated risks.

They are communicators.

They have a sense of humour.

They are psychologists.

They are realists.

And above all, they are committed.

To ensure our growth and development in this ever changing world, we need leaders like Patsy and Cliff who take an active role in school activities all year round.

Presently, the Inter House Council is organizing events for the annual Winter Carnival Week at Centre Hastings. At the last meeting of the IHC, the new secretary and treasurer for the Council were selected.

Sandra Gaunt was elected secretary and Debbie Elliott is the new treasurer.

The student body wishes the new executive and the new council members success in all their endeavors this year.

Madoc Area Deaths

MCCANN, Mary Elizabeth - At the Hastings Manor Nursing Home, Belleville, on Friday, January 17, 1975, Mary Elizabeth McCann, formerly of Eldorado, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles D. McCann, dear mother of Violet (Mrs. M. Johnson) of Eldorado, Burns (Mrs. E. Wartman) of Madoc, and Clayton of Peterborough, and predeceased by Mrs. Iva Pigden of Madoc. Dear sister of Mrs. Lottie Robinson of Wallaceburg, Ontario, dearly beloved by her seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Mrs. McCann rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were conducted on Sunday, January 19, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Dillabough officiated. Interment was in Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers were Douglas McCann, Jim McCann, Wayne Blackburn, Harley Blackburn, Dwane Pigden and Ivan Syne.

HOLMES, Grace - At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 15, 1975. Mrs. Grace Holmes of Hastings, formerly of Madoc, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Allan Holmes, dear mother of Aileen (Mrs. Cecil Holland) of Madoc, and Clayton (Bud) of Madoc, dearly loved by her six children and nine great grandchildren. Dear sister of Hurrell Moorcroft, R.R. 2, Madoc, Mrs. Annie Christopherson of Belleville and Percy Tanner of Florida.

Mrs. Holmes rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were conducted on Friday, January 17, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. D. Heard officiated. Entombment in Madoc Township Vault. Spring interment in Hazards Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert and Everett Moorcroft, Harold Fraser, Jim and Ralph Holland and Bud Reid.

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Viewpoints

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"WOULD YOU PLEASE TELL HIM WE'RE WORKING AS FAST AS ANY GOVERNMENT AGENCY!"

As we see it...

Worth a look-see

When the councils of the villages of Marmora and Deloro and the townships of Marmora and Lake charged their six-man committee to look into the Marmora Arena situation, they charged them specifically with two alternatives.

One - to investigate the possibility of repairing the Marmora arena. Two - to check the feasibility of acquiring an air support structure.

The two alternatives were based on reasoning that a new arena, built in customary fashion, would cost \$400,000.

This amount the councillors, and reasonably so, felt to be beyond the range of our taxpayers' ability to pay without massive grants from higher levels of government.

One other alternative, however, appears to have been forgotten. It is the possibility of looking to a new modern recreational complex capable of serving the entire area.

While such a venture would cost far more than \$400,000, the cost of same would be shared by more than just our three local municipalities.

Stirling, for instance, is in the process of raising money for a new structure.

And Madoc Village will be faced with the necessity in the not too distant future.

And a suggestion was made at the inaugural meeting of the Madoc Village Council last week that one large community centre could be built to serve the whole area, including Tweed.

Madoc Reeve Tom Barton said it wouldn't work; but Councillor Tom Deline indicated it could - "But it would have to be a big one - perhaps two ice surfaces, curling facilities, and maybe even a bowling alley."

Rather than say simply it wouldn't work, why not say, "It's worth looking into."

A large regional complex could give us far better facilities than we alone can afford, and perhaps be far better in the long run of things than a patch up job on the current structure or the unknown quantity of an air supported structure.

At any rate, it's worth looking into.

Viewpoint

When it comes to God, creed spells it out

By The Rev. Philip H. Steinmetz

Just about everyone believes in God. But there is a great difference in our views of God. For some God is what we wish, or is a matter of having the most muscle, or is a permissive parent. But the Apostles' Creed describes God as known and shown by Jesus and recognized through the ages by Christians.

The first statement about God is "Father, Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth." That suggests that God is without beginning or end, infinite in power, wisdom, goodness, love, mercy and justice.

God creates and continues to sustain all that is. It is an awe-some statement. Sometimes it seems as if things happen

without reason or plan. Sometimes we behave as if we were above the law, influenced only by motives of self-protection. Sometimes we treat the nation as if it deserved full loyalty. But the fact remains that God is supreme. And the evidence is to be seen in what happens.

Human affairs are in continual confusion and disarray. But the forces of nature continue to be steady and persistent. And deep within us there is response to the movements of God. When that response is frequent and dominant in a human life, we realize that we are seeing life as it is meant to be. In so far as that is descriptive of the life we are leading, we rejoice and thank God.

Setting an example

By Don Fredericks

Eric Winkler said he is out to convince the Ontario cabinet to take a five per cent pay cut to show leadership in the fight against inflation.

The total saving to the Ontario taxpayer, however, would be only about \$52,000.

Winkler, chairman of the cabinet's management board, said he made the proposal to a "dozen" ministers attending a marathon session and none, including Premier William Davis, voiced any objection.

Labor Minister John McBeth said he was "all for it. The boys at the top have got to set an example."

Winkler said the cabinet will be asked to consider the suggestion when it meets January 22 in London, Ontario.

Depending on the outcome of the cabinet's decision, Winkler said, it might be considered to also cut salaries of all MPPs.

Sidney handleman, newly-appointed minister of consumer and commercial relations on the 26-member cabinet, said Winkler had not yet approached him on the matter of pay cut, since he was not in attendance at the marathon session.

"I don't know what to think of it," said Handleman, "at least not until I get a chance to talk to Winkler and have it discussed in cabinet."

Winkler rejected any suggestion that the proposal might be taken as a political manoeuvre to gain support when an election is called.

"If it's perceived as a political move, I won't proceed," he said.

"The fight against inflation has to start somewhere," he said, stating it's a "folly" to ask just the private sector to fight inflation.

Winkler said he believes a belt-tightening by cabinet as a "symbolic" gesture "would be well received by business and industry."

Cabinet ministers with portfolio now receive \$40,500 annually with an accommodation allowance of \$6,000 if they live outside of Metro Toronto.

Ministers without portfolio are paid \$30,000 and \$3,000 accommodation expenses."

Premier Davis' salary is \$52,000 annually while ordinary MPPs are paid \$22,500. But Education Minister Tom Wells said he is opposed to a proposed five percent pay cut for Ontario cabinet ministers. Any pay cut would be a "symbolic gesture" only.

Three other ministers polled, Health Minister Frank Miller, Social Development Secretary Margaret Birch and Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said they favored the cut.

Also favoring the cut was Liberal leader Robert Nixon who is paid \$49,500 a year in salary and allowances.

Nixon said he would be willing to take a five per cent cut, "if the people think that it would be a good example."

But he added the government should do something more than just ask for a symbolic pay cut.

"Surely we can do something more than have a symbolic cut. I think we should be cutting the costs of government."

Nixon said he thinks Winkler's suggestion had "political overtones" but that "it ought to be given every consideration."

Negotiations have already started to work out regulations governing the Ontario travel industry following formation of the Ontario Travel Industry Conference (OTIC).

Parliament Hill

MPs show great deal of anger over press coverage of pay hikes

By Peter Ward

There's a great deal of anger among the ranks in Parliament over the way the news media has handled the thorny subject of pay raises for our elected representatives. Parliament brought most of the slack down on its own heads, though.

Sure inflation is hitting MPs the same way it's depleting everyone's income and they do deserve a raise. But increases from \$18,000 a year plus \$8,000 expenses, to \$27,000 plus \$12,000 tax free expenses? The answer seems to be a loud and unanimous "no," but wait.

I can't recall any increase approved for MPs which hasn't been greeted by a chorus of public objection. Ergo, the most politically practical time for boosting salaries is immediately following an election which has returned a majority government. It gives the voters four years to forget.

MPs haven't had a raise since 1971 and they won't be getting another until after the next election - probably 1978. Inflation is now running at 12 percent annually and could well exceed that rate during the coming year. What those clever chaps who represent us in Ottawa have tried to do is vote themselves raises which will compensate for inflation over the next four years as well as the past three "raise-less" years behind.

They made a mistake in trying to do it just prior to Christmas, whisking that legislation through far faster than any piece of regular government business. They also made themselves look more guilty than need to by keeping it quiet until the deed was about to be done.

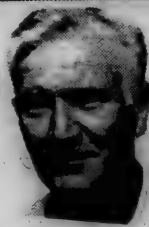
And their timing was dreadful. Try selling the idea of voluntary restraint to the nation's labor and business leaders in order to stop the rape of the country by inflation, when the politicians charged with mounting the inflation battle would rather relax and enjoy the inevitable.

There are those who say that a system of regular salary adjustments for MPs should be passed through Parliament to avoid politicians embarrassing themselves by giving themselves raises. It's the very fact that Parliamentary increases focus public attention on the issue which keeps things more or less in line.

If inflation has reached such a runaway level, then surely those in a position to do something about it should have less freedom from inflation's ravages than the rest of us. Let them compensate themselves for the loss in buying power of their salaries year by year, the way the rest of us must - if we can.

Bill Smiley

Some hair-raising questions



THERE are a lot of questions floating around in the murky depths of my mind, and occasionally one floats to the surface. It is usually slapped down by someone (my wife?), or just given a good shot of Raid, and lies over on its side and expires.

But recently, the questions have been boiling up like bubbles in a thunder-mug. I felt I should share them with my long-suffering readers, and among the six of us, we might be able to come up with some answers. (By the way, if you don't know what a thundermug is, ask your Mum. Your Dad would be too shy to explain.)

They are not exactly burning questions, but they do create a small smoulder, from time to time.

Why are so many men addicted to hairy appendages to their craniums these days? I can understand any chap growing a beard to hide a weak chin. I can understand any young man trying to grow a beard. It's part of growing up.

But why all these Fu Manchu moustaches? They add nothing whatever to a face that has no character, and they detract from one that does.

I'm glad I'm not a girl. It must be revolting to kiss a young man and wind up with a mouthful of hair.

When I got back to England from prison camp, I had a beautiful handlebar job which had taken me nine months of constant up-sweeping to achieve. It came off 20 minutes after I'd looked up my first old girl friend. She said it was like kissing a cow's ear. Blunt but honest, she was.

And why do all those older guys, who are skin-bald for the first two-thirds of their skulls, insist on growing those long, greasy, forlorn ringlets at the backs of their heads, falling down over their collars? They fool nobody. It doesn't make them look more virile. It merely makes them look scruffy, and silly.

They remind me of the guys who used to comb

carefully across a completely naked pate eight strands of long hair from their sideburns. Why not face it, chaps? If you have a big belly, stick it out and pat it. If you're a baldy, you're a baldy, and you wash your hair with a face-cloth.

It doesn't seem to bother the ladies. Yul Brynner has been a sex symbol for years. And that Telly Savalas, or whatever his name is, that mean-looking guy on TV (Rojack? Hojak? Wojak?) seems to be on every second program, bald as an egg, and about the same shape.

I remember an elderly lady whose chief delight was putting a needle into people. She was as bald as a billiard ball on top, but, by a clever contrivance of buns and piling-up, she managed to cover it. Or so she thought.

In her joky way, one day, while I had my head bent over a book, in my usual scholarly fashion, she scratched my crown and chortled, "My, you're getting a little thin on top."

It didn't bother me. I

was. If it had, I could have said something cruel. Like, "O.K., Rapunzel, let down your hair and we'll climb up and have a look at what you've been hiding all these years."

I couldn't. But I didn't like the old bat, and it was time someone blunted her needle. So, I stood up, walked around her twice, my eyes glued to her bum, which looked like the east end of a cow going west, smiled, and said gently, "Yes, my dear, but perhaps it's better to be getting a little thin on top than gargantuanly thick on the bottom."

She scuttled to the coffee urn, eyes aflutter to see if anyone had heard, and shut her mouth for three whole days. I think it was the word 'gargantuanly' that flung her.

This started out as a question period, and is turning out to be a piece about hair. Sorry. I've nothing against hair, as such.

I'm not one of those

back-to-the-brushcut people. Lordy, if someone made all my students (male) cut their hair, I'd have to learn their names all over again, and it's already taken me three months to identify the shaggy dogs.

In fact, I rather enjoy the modern novels, which state that, "She ran her hands through his long, silken hair," just as much as I enjoyed the old novels which stated that, "He ran his hands through her long silken hair." Men's Lib. If you can find some silken hair, which is a lot scarcer than you think, grab onto it and run your hands through it.

One group I do feel sorry for during this fad is the old-fashioned barber. There's no such thing as a young barber. The young ones are all hair stylists. For the old-timers, business is pretty sketchy. Some of them are cutting so little hair these days — the odd gray lock here, another there — that they don't even need a broom to sweep the floor.

Queen's Park

No new blood - and a Liberal win possible

By Don Fredericks

If there was any surprise in the recently announced Ontario cabinet shuffle, it was that Premier Davis failed to bring any new blood into the cabinet.

There had been considerable speculation that promising Tory MPPs Gordon Walker and Dick Beckett might be named to the cabinet. Walker is currently parliamentary assistant to Health Minister Frank Miller and Beckett, former Brantford mayor, is parliamentary assistant to John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications.

Although a new ministry (culture and recreation) has been created, the total number in cabinet remains at 26, including Davis, because there is now one less minister without portfolio.

The changes marked the first major shuffle of the Davis cabinet since last February when he dropped several ministers.

John White, who had been provincial treasurer, was succeeded by Darcy McKeough, and is now Minister Without

Portfolio, is expected to play a major role in running the Tory campaign for the next election expected this spring or fall.

"My own personal preference is to work with amateur politicians across the province," White said. "I hope to have more time now for party matters which I haven't had in the past."

He is not overly concerned about recent Gallup Poll results which show the Tories trailing the Liberals by eight percentage points in popular support.

White said he believes the Tories have "enormous strength across the province" and he hopes to tap it.

Robert Welch, who had been provincial secretary for justice and attorney general, was named to head the new ministry of culture and recreation. He said he is "very excited" about taking over the new culture and recreation ministry which will likely oversee a provincial lottery expected to be approved by the government shortly.

He will probably receive considerably more attention in the new ministry than he

did as attorney general.

Welch, a cabinet member since 1966, is considered in party circles to be a strong contender for the job of premier if Davis ever decides to step down.

Poll shows Grits ahead of Tories

It seems in the next provincial election there is a very real chance that the Liberals will be chosen to govern for the first time in 37 years - since Mitch Hepburn led them to a triumph (63 seats to the Tories 23) in 1937.

And while there may be dismay in the board rooms of businesses and in the cabinet offices of Queen's Park, the signs of disillusionment with Tories have been around for some time - long before the Gallup Poll's findings that provincial Liberals have a 42-33 per cent edge over

the Tories.

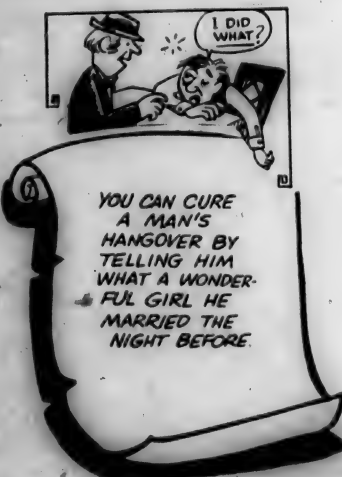
Panic seems to be rising within the Davis government - blaming the press for lousy reporting, promises of improvement, stressing responsibility rather than cheap popular causes, accusing the Opposition of opportunism and, of course, cabinet switches.

Poor Bill Davis. Instead of purging and cleansing, he's juggling. The cabinet shuffle was musical chairs: Same old faces in new jobs. Not one drop of new blood. Pity.

Not that the Davis government has been a bad government. It hasn't, as governments go, but the Tories have been in too long -- 31 years. People are tired of Tories.

If Davis can't persuade the people that he's revitalized the party (and he is unlikely to do this with the likes of Darcy McKeough as treasurer, Clement as attorney general, etc.) then Bob Nixon may become the first soon to follow Dad's footsteps as a premier of Ontario.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



The week ahead...

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

This week finds you emotionally down. Your surroundings and loved ones will be neglected. Take the bulls by the horns, and live up to what is expected of you.

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20

During this cosmic cycle your egotism takes over. Unfortunately your intellect is going through a new high, but be modest about it. You will find your associates more cooperative as a result.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Most Geminis will reap monetary gains this week, if they have invested wisely. Be careful of false friends, do not confide in them. Fortunes breed this type.

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22

You are definitely restless with your mate or companion for this period, and want to escape. Be careful — the grass will not be greener.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Your mental attitude this week, Leo, is gloom. Surround yourself with friends, young and old to pull you through. There is a real surprise in store for you.

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Money will be easy to come by during this period, but do a little meditating before you

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

squander. A good idea is coming to pass that you'll want monies for.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Your popularity is reaching an all time high among both sexes. Don't shy away. Be a joiner ... you will gain new truths about yourself.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Entertainment, travel, good companionships in your stars this week. Don't, however, allow this new found excitement, cause you to disregard good friends.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your spirits are at a low ebb ... rumors surrounding your actions could affect your home life. Stay away from your inner circles and the truth will out.

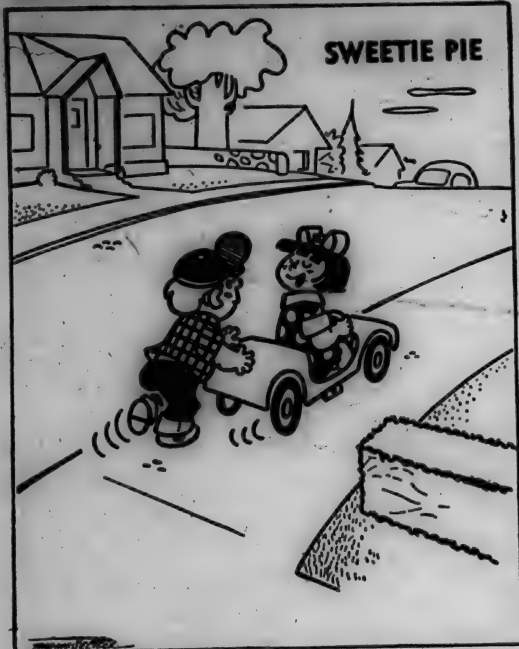
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Have patience, Capricorn, the news you have been waiting to hear is on its way. Do not alienate your friends. What you want will happen.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

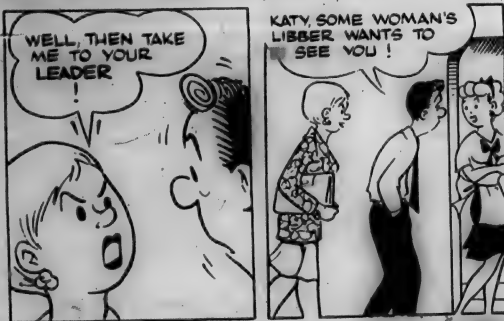
You are in for happy times, but be very careful of a new companion, that could temporarily turn your head ... and your excitement could be short-lived.

This will be a week of family visits, even relatives from afar. Do not dig up the past with your visitors; otherwise a quarrel could arise.



"When I'm old enough to drive a real motor car I'm afraid you'll be replaced by automation."

Life With the Rimples



Hometown Happenings

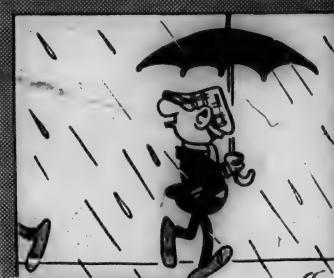
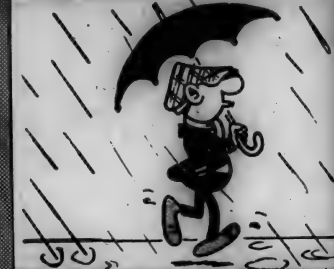


COURTHOUSE SQUARES



Drunk Diet
It's called the Drinking Man's Diet or the Air Force Diet. Either way you end up flying!

ANDY CAPP



Mid-week features

Something of interest
for people of all ages

Jesus and the Blind Man...



And Jesus stood still and commanded him to be called. And they call the blind man, saying unto him, Be of good comfort, rise, he calleth thee.

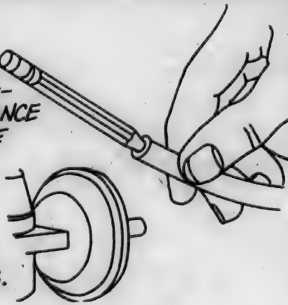
And he, casting away his garment, rose, and came to Jesus.

And Jesus answered and said unto him, What wilt thou that I should do unto thee? The blind man said unto him, Lord that I might receive my sight.

And Jesus said unto him, Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole. And immediately he received his sight, and followed Jesus in the way.

Automobile Service Tips

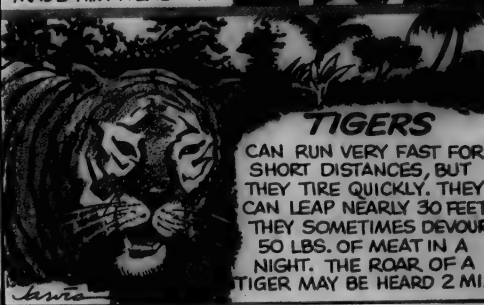
WHEN ADJUSTING IGNITION TIMING- THE VACUUM-ADVANCE MECHANISM TUBE MUST BE PLUGGED-USE A PENCIL AND SECURE TUBE OUT OF THE WAY OF MOVING PARTS.



DID YOU KNOW?

ELI WHITNEY

INVENTED THE COTTON GIN, WHICH COULD CLEAN COTTON AS FAST AS 50 MEN WORKING BY HAND. HE COULDN'T MAKE GINS FAST ENOUGH TO FILL THE DEMAND. THEN HIS FACTORY BURNED. IT TOOK ABOUT A YEAR TO GET HIS INVENTION PATENTED. IN 1798 WHITNEY BUILT A NEW FACTORY AND BEGAN MASS-PRODUCING GUNS. HIS ARMS FACTORY MADE HIM WEALTHY.

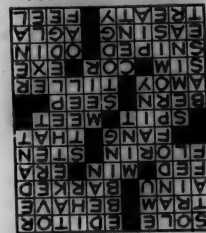


TIGERS

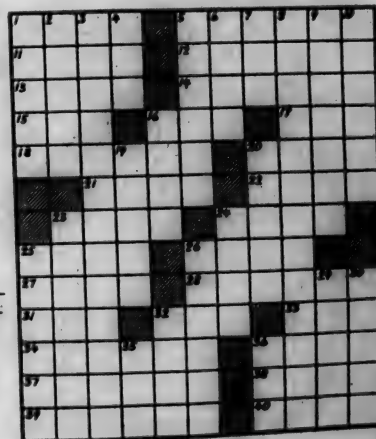
CAN RUN VERY FAST FOR SHORT DISTANCES, BUT THEY TIRE QUICKLY. THEY CAN LEAP NEARLY 30 FEET. THEY SOMETIMES DEVOUR 50 LBS. OF MEAT IN A NIGHT. THE ROAR OF A TIGER MAY BE HEARD 2 MI.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 36 Norse god | 24 Israeli stateswoman |
| 1 Peerless | 37 Alleviating | 25 Short-legged dog |
| 5 Newspaper-man | 38 Hebrew acronym | 26 Old-foggyish |
| 11 Streetcar in Blighty | 39 Compact; concordat | 29 Banishment |
| 12 Deport oneself | 40 Experience | 30 Of the kidneys |
| 13 Japanese aborigine | DOWN | 22 Coin |
| 14 Bayed | 1 Office force | 25 Polynesian herb |
| 15 Nourished | 2 Bay window | 36 Lammox |
| 16 Andy Gump's wife | 3 Goshen; Shangri-la | |
| 17 Alexandrian or Caesarean | 4 "Down under" bird | |
| 18 Old Florentine gold coin | 5 Declining | |
| 20 British carbine | 6 Churchman | |
| 21 Rattler's tooth | 7 Your (Ger.) | |
| 22 "... know - I am God" | | |
| 23 Barbecue rod | | |
| 24 Convene | | |
| 25 Swiss canton | | |
| 26 Ooze | | |
| 27 Chinese port | | |
| 28 Rudder-turning device | | |
| 31 Actor, Alastair | | |
| 32 Constellation's main star | | |
| 33 English river | | |
| 34 Shot at | | |



Today's Health

Family still basic unit of society

By David Woods

The family, despite recent predictions of its dwindling importance, is still the basic unit of society for most of us.

Mind you, it's very different from what it used to be. It's generally smaller and more mobile, consisting only of the parents and their children. A three-generation household today has become unusual.

Nevertheless, the individual's health is very often a family matter. Medicine, recognizing this, has placed more and more recent emphasis on the family doctor — a physician who sees each member

of the family not just as an individual but, in some ways, the product of the family and community group.

Quite apart from heredity, there are many ways in which the health of one family member can be affected by that of another. The disturbed, unhappy child, or the adolescent on the street, or on drugs, is more likely to be the product of an unstable marriage, or of uncommunicative or alcohol-abusing parents, than of a "happy" home.

There are less dramatic examples of family health relationships:

death or illness of one member may affect others to the point where they require treatment; the new baby may create disruption in the health and behavior of other children in the family.

In fact, it's especially in the areas of stress and emotions that the ties between one member and another are most apparent. Parental bickering, which may have its roots in economic or employment concerns, can obviously affect the children. Even the family doctor can't smooth over all the problems.

But the first responsibility for the family's health lies with the family itself. The much-talked-of genera-

tion gap, often a cause of family stress and conflict, can still be bridged by good communication — listening, as well as talking, to each other. And by parents who offer their offspring not just money and goodies, but give freely of their time and show interest.

Once these roots of family health are firmly established, the family physician can deal with occasional problems that may affect the plant itself. To keep it blooming, the physician should be given an opportunity to know the family.

Find a family doctor before you really need one — and give him all the facts he requires to do his job.



HOPES FOR A FARM HOME

Today's child

By Helen Allan

Jim is 12, a healthy, active boy who loves the outdoors. He would like to live on a farm. In a farm foster home he joined enthusiastically in everything from gardening to feeding the animals.

Slightly built, Jim has brown eyes, dark hair and fair freckled skin. He needs glasses for near-sightedness but often conveniently forgets them. He is keen on sports, playing hockey, baseball and football. He's not a star athlete but is always ready for a game.

Jim has progressed from opportunity class to the regular school stream where he is receiving special education in Grade seven. His marks are excellent and he enjoys school.

Pleasant, polite Jim needs parents who will encourage his new interest in school without demanding more than he can achieve. It will be good if there are other children in Jim's adopting family.

To inquire about adopting Jim, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.

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In the kitchen with Kay Peacock

Cooking Chinese food is not as difficult as it seems, and doesn't require a lot of special ingredients or utensils. The following recipes are a good way to start, because they don't require the last minute quick cooking of vegetables. The Sweet and Sour recipe comes from a famous Chinese restaurant, and the original recipe called for 1 gallon of catsup, the bottle referred to in this recipe is the 11 oz. size. I very often freeze half of it. The egg roll recipe makes a lot of egg rolls and these too can be frozen, and reheated in your oven. I'd tell you how many it makes, except that I've forgotten.

Sweet and Sour Ribs

3 Lbs. spare ribs, cut into 1 inch pieces,
3 eggs, flour, salt.
Put spare ribs into bowl, break the eggs over them, and cover with flour and a sprinkle of salt. Stir until the meat is covered with a sort of paste. Mucky looking is the best description I can think of.

IN A LARGE POT MIX

1 bottle of catsup, 3 bottles of water, ½ cup of vinegar, 1½ cups of brown sugar,
Deep fry the meat until golden, drain,

Try Chinese food - it's not difficult!

Bring the sauce to a boil, add the ribs, and boil for 15 minutes. Simmer about 1 hour, covered.

Egg Rolls

Filling: ½ Lb. cooked lean pork, 1 large onion, ½ lbs. fresh mushrooms, 1 cup or ½ lb. cooked shrimp, 20 oz. can bean sprouts, 2 tsp. salad oil, 2 tsp. sesame seeds, 1 tsp. M.S.G. (Accent)

WRAPPERS: 6 eggs, 1½ cups sifted flour, 1½ tsp. salt, 2¼ cups water, ½ tsp. oil.

4 Grind pork, onions, mushrooms, chop shrimp fine. Drain and chop bean sprouts. Heat the oil, add the seeds and cook until brown, then mix all together.

Beat the eggs until thick, add flour, salt, and beat until smooth. Stir in water, Heat the oil in 6 inch pan, using 2 tbsp. of batter,

and tilting the frying pan to cover the bottom, fry each wrapper on one side only until the edges curl. Save about ¼ cup of batter to use as glue.

Fill each wrapper with about 1 tbsp. of filling, and roll them up to look like commercial egg rolls, using the ¼ cup of batter to glue them closed. Putting the fried side in. Deep fry in 350 degrees oil, until golden.

Chicken & Pepper

3 tbsp. oil, ¼ cup sliced onion, ¼ cup green pepper, sliced fine, ½ cup sliced celery, ½ cup chicken broth, ¼ lb. slivered chicken livers, 2 tbsp. soya sauce, 2 tbsp. plum sauce.

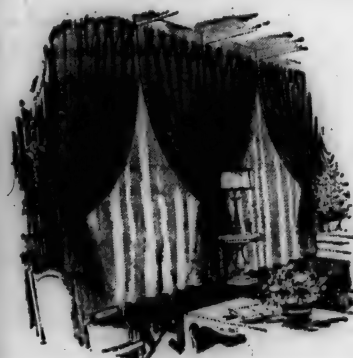
Heat oil in a frying pan, add onion, green pepper and celery. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Add broth, and cook 3 minutes more. Add slivered chicken livers, and cook 5 minutes. Stir in soya sauce and plum sauce. The liver will be easier to slice, if you partially freeze it first.

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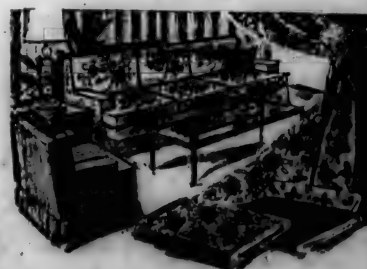
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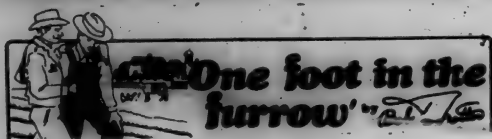
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Farm forum

Items of interest to area farmers
and the home gardener



One foot in the
furrow

Big business cannot run farms

Huge computers and white-collar workers sitting behind desks cannot run farms profitably.

Big business simply cannot do the job, cannot make the daily decisions that must be made right in the field.

The Alberta agricultural department recently completed a survey and the government brain trusts have decided that the prospect of the family farm in Alberta being taken over by big business has been dramatically reduced.

Many huge corporations even now are unloading farm operations in the Excited States. These corporations have learned their financially-oriented brass simply don't understand farming. Corporations try to grow too fast. They have no chance to make little mistakes before making the big ones that bankrupt their farming operations.

They have learned, painfully, I might add because they got hit where it hurts them—in the pocketbook—that the essential factor in farming profitably today is in the day-to-day supervision by a man with a substantial stake in the business.

Farmers make daily decisions

Any farmer worthy of the name has to make decisions almost daily in the planting, growing and harvesting season. Many of these in-the-field decisions are made by intuition because the farmer just knows through a sixth sense what has to be done and when to do it. Weather conditions alone cannot wait for a bunch of bureaucrats to make a decision. It isn't booklearning. It doesn't come from a machine.

To the farmer, it's plain, unadulterated common sense. Investors have found it more profitable to shift their money into other areas such as the steadily growing processing and distribution system that represents two-thirds of the consumers' annual food costs.

I think it goes even deeper than the fact that farming must have a personal touch. I think what the surveys don't say is just as important as what they do try to prove. One fact that should hit most people over the head is that the big corporations have found they just can't make enough profit in farming.

Money talks loud and clear

Money talks in big business circles and that money simply told the business brass that they weren't making enough money investing in farming operations. So big business is getting out of farming.

Men with money are greedy for more money. One look at those astronomical profit figures of the major oil companies should convince the most skeptical minds that reasonable profits are not what keeps the multi-national corporations going. They want more than just interest on their investments. They want usury.

And if that sounds radical, so be it. Hundreds of good farmers in this province are on the verge of bankruptcy every year. Only in the past year or two have serious young people been lured back to the land. And this is only because an enlightened government has firmly tried to institute solid farm policies that will help keep farmers on the land.

Some working, some not

Granted, some of these policies have failed such as the federal government's beef and pork subsidy plan. The pork subsidy won't be paid because hog prices have been averaging well above the support price but the cost of production has continued to rise. Farmers are no better off despite the higher market prices.

And the beef subsidy is faltering through bureaucratic bungling which allows a subsidy on only the very best quality carcasses.

Some policies are working and Eugene Whelan seems to be just as strong a voice in the federal cabinet today as he was a year ago. He is one of the hardest working ministers of the crown and has done some great spadework. He has goofed many times and will continue to make mistakes. But the man who never makes a mistake never does anything.

The family farm has proved its worth for generations. Even many corporations have had to admit that fact. Governments are slowly but surely beginning to understand it, too.

Been in the dairy business as long as he can remember

Elliott Burris, owner of a Century Farm on Lot 11, Concession 6, Madoc Township, has been in the dairy business almost as long as he can remember.

And he wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's all I've ever done," he told this newspaper. "The only other job I've had was one summer working on the hydro."

"If given another chance at life, I think I'd do the same thing all over again because I love it."

The farm was originally deeded from the Crown of Upper Canada in 1834 by the Ketcheson family who now own a farm about a mile down the road. Alisa Carmen acquired it sometime within the next 20 years, and sold it to Jackson Burris in 1854. It has remained in the Burris family since.

Eventually Jackson Burris gave the farm to his son James, and James in turn left the farm to his son Elliott, in 1944.

When James was five years old, the original farm house burned down, and the present orange brick house has been standing for over 90 years.

Elliott recalls attending a one-room school house with four girls in his class, and that he acquired a Grade 10 education before the Madoc High School burned down. Students then had to attend school in the Madoc Armories until a new school building was constructed. And since Mr. Burris couldn't afford to buy the slightly charred textbooks, and pay the \$5. a week board, he quit school.

"For as long as I can remember, the Burris family has been in the dairy business," claims Mr. Burris.

He milks 21 cows and sends his milk to either Kingston or the Beulah Cheese and Butter Co. in Ivanhoe. He has no chickens or pigs, but grows a mixture of crops (no corn).

A few years ago he raised a champion four-year-old milking cow. The cow was shown on Hastings County Black and White Day at the Stirling Fair.

Despite working a 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. day, seven days a week, Mr. Burris and his wife Lois find time to take vacations in their camper-trailer. They have travelled to the West Coast once, to the East Coast three times, and all around Western Ontario.

Concerning farming as a career, Mr. Burris said, "It's all I've ever done."

Mr. and Mrs. Burris have two children. Their eldest, a daughter, is married and involved in the dairy business also. Thier 17-year-old son quit school and is working at the Bata Shoe Factory in Frankford.

"My son is not interested in farming right now, but maybe that will change," says Mr. Burris hopefully.



Elliott and Lois Burris

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Madoc and District Business Directory

LOOKING BACK....

...with Karen Jones

15 years ago

Head of the Madoc township council for the past eight years, reeve Earl Sager was elected Warden of Hasting County Council at the inaugural meeting held at Shire Hall, Belleville Tuesday.

Reeve Sager was victorious on the first ballot, a rare occurrence in naming a Warden for Hastings County.

He defeated reeve Alfred Wickett, of Thurlow township, and reeve Wilmott Rose of Frankford.

Reeve William Shannon of Marmora, whose name had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Warden's chair, did not run for the office.

Warden Sager succeeds reeve J. N. Brown of Bancroft village and is the second bachelor Warden in the history of the county. During his eight years on council, he has been active in committee work and has headed both the finance committee and the roads and bridges committee.

The spectator's area outside the bar at Shire Hall was jammed as the council session commenced. Reeve Wickett and Rose escorted the new Warden to the chair to be officially sworn in by clerk-treasurer Erle S. Daynes.

In two decades, the number of cheese factories in Ontario has dropped to 154 from 659. But production has only declined from 78,000,000 pounds in 1938 to 65,000,000 pounds in 1959, according to W.E. Brennan, Canada department of agriculture. Speaking to the Dairyman's Association of Western Ontario, he said that economic production methods had forced more than 500 factories to close. High production had been maintained, however, by the larger, more efficient factories, many employing up to 20 persons, compared with two or three previously engaged in similar concerns.

Tuesday afternoon, the snow was removed from the roof of the Madoc skating rink as a precautionary measure.

24 years ago

Harry M. Coulter, reeve of Hungerford township, was elected Warden of Hasting County at the opening session of County Council Tuesday afternoon. Lee Grills, reeve of Sidney township, was named chairman of the Home for the Aged Board, while Jack Kincaid, reeve of Madoc village, is the second member on the board.

A special meeting of the Madoc village Public School Board was held this week at which Mr. Kenneth West was elected chairman. Mr. West succeeds Mr. Kenneth Nicol who was chairman for the past 15 years.

Following a previous meeting of the Board, a social evening was held during which refreshments were served by Mrs. Nicol and presentations were made to Mr. Nicol, Mr. Holland and Mrs. Stephens, secretary, who have retired from the Board.

Lieut. Angus Duffy, former Sgt. Maj. of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, was the speaker at the Kiwanis weekly dinner last Friday night. He gave a forceful address calling attention to the importance of the Canadian Reserve during peace time. He was introduced by Ken Holmes and Kiwanis appreciation was extended by Jack Kincaid.

On Friday night, the Madoc seniors won their third straight game of the season when they defeated the strengthened Tweed team, in Tweed, 5-4. On Monday night, the locals dropped their first game of the season in Tamworth 4-3. The locals meet the Bancroft team for the first time in the Madoc arena on Friday night of this week.

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Legion ACTION program still being organized

The Royal Canadian Legion's new program ACTION, A Committee To Improve Our Nation, is still "in the organizational process", according to Ontario Command Field Supervisor Reg Cleator.

Speaking from the Legion's Toronto headquarters, Mr. Cleator said the program was "slowly falling together", but could not say how soon the local Legion branches would be involved.

Also unsure of what part they would take, he suggested the involvement could take the form of information distribution or similar task.

Six member committee viewing Arena plans

A six man committee has been named to investigate the possibility of repairing the Marmora arena or obtaining an air support structure to take its place.

The committee was formed at a meeting of the joint councils of Marmora and Deloro Villages and Marmora and Lake Townships following discussion of what could be done to provide recreational facilities for the Marmora area.

Everyone present at the meeting seemed to be in agreement that a \$400,000 new building appeared to be out of the question at the present time as they can see no way to finance it without substantial government grants.

The committee, comprised of Reeve Jack Reynolds and Gordon Bennett of Marmora Village, Reeve Doug Lynch and Tom Armstrong of Deloro Village and Reeve Ritchie Wells and Charles Lajoie of Marmora & Lake Townships, will look into the possibility of bringing the now closed arena up to Ministry of Labour standards.

At the same time, the committee (which elected Gordon Bennett as their chairman), will investigate costs and the performance of air support structures in other centres such as Trent University in Peterborough which has had one for six or seven years.

Designed to "maintain or better the present way of life", the program concerns itself with some of the more pressing problems facing Canadians, including the disrespect for law and order, drug addiction, the system of justice, invasion of privacy and the decline of the family structure.

The plan had originally called for a consultation with experts in each particular field, a plan that Mr. Cleator would like to see changed.

Little use was gained, he said, during the first meetings with outside sources, primarily because of a too varied range of opinions.

He said a meeting in Ottawa February 15 of the Ontario and Quebec commands is expected to answer a number of organizational questions.

The program had first been presented to the Legion members at the 25th Dominion Convention in St. John's, Nfld., June 7.

Designed to "maintain or better the present way of life", the program concerns itself with some of the more pressing problems facing Canadians - including the disrespect for law and order, drug addiction, the system of justice, invasion of privacy and the decline of the family structure.

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Madoc Merchants only point out of 4th

Madoc Merchants are only two points out of fourth place in the Trent Valley Intermediate D Hockey League Standings.

The squad, with four wins and a tie to show for 17 starts this season, has nine points - only two less than Tweed and

Tamworth who share fourth place with 11 points each.

Madoc's Gord Donaldson holds down the 11 position in the league's individual scoring race, with eight goals and 13 assists for 21 points in 16 games.

Al Ferguson of Picton is the overall leader with 10 goals and 20 assists in 10 games for 30 points.

Bill Harrison of Picton has the most goals, 22. Ferguson's 20 assists rank him tops in that category.

Ed Stapley of Campbellford leads the top 12 scores in penalties in minutes, having served 32 minutes. Donaldson is second with 30.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Campbellford	13	2	0	103	48	26
Picton	9	4	0	76	55	18
Brighton	7	7	1	81	104	15
Tweed	5	8	1	69	57	11
Tamworth	5	10	1	60	69	11
Madoc	4	12	1	67	113	9

★ Coming up.... ★

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th Lecture

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Parish Hall

Monday, Jan. 27th
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Every 2nd Monday
thereafter

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**VALENTINE TEA
& BAKE SALE**



will be held on Saturday afternoon,
February 8, in St. John's Anglican
Church Parish Hall, under the
auspices of St. John's A.C.W.

MADOC WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING

★ Kiwanis Centre ★

Thursday, January 23, 1975

8 p.m.

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Belleville - Hospital (Edith Cavell
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Stirling - Junior Public School (Library)
Feb. 2nd to 6th, 7:30 p.m. nightly.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND
AND QUIT TOGETHER

TURN ONS



EAT YOUR
JELLO,
JUNIOR.

I CAN'T
IT'S NOT
DEAD YET!

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Madoc Agricultural
Society will be held in Madoc Village Council
Chambers, January 28th, at 8:15 p.m.

All directors are requested to attend to receive the
financial report and the transaction of other
business.

DAVID
FRANKS
President

RAEBURN
ROBINSON
Treasurer

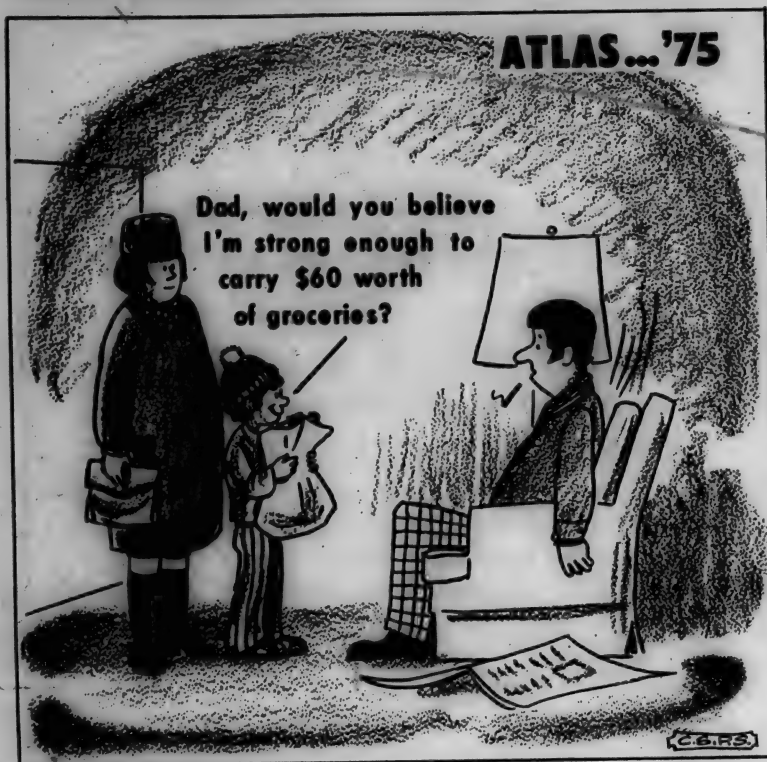
FRANCIS
TOBIN
Secretary

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Madoc Furniture Centre

Jim and Sharon Daniels are pleased to
announce that they will be carrying a
full line of furnishings. The new store
will be located at the rear of the
MacKenzie Funeral Home with 1,500
sq. ft., of showroom facilities. The
grand opening will be officially
announced shortly.

Women & family



Dance & chatter at old fashioned evening

An estimated 90 people, both young and old, spent an evening of dancing and chatting at an old fashioned dance held in the Madoc Public School gymnasium Friday.

Square dancing dominated the evening, interrupted by waltzes to allow all to regain their breath. Polkas, schottisches, and the Mexican Hat Dance added variety. A bingo dance forced everyone onto their feet whether they danced or not.

The music was followed by a lunch of various sandwiches, cheeses, pickles and desserts supplied by the women who attended.

Music was provided by Murphy's Music Makers. Members of the band included John Murphy on piano; Bill Tayler on fiddle; Bill Hay on drums; Roy LaChappelle on fiddle; Marva Murphy on bass guitar and Jack Doran on banjo. Square dance callers were Nolan Peters, Carl Fitzgerald and Ray Peters.

Around the village....



Phone your social news to Kay Peacock 473-4470. There's no charge.

Mrs. Margaret Derry, Madoc entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coburn and family from Burlington over Christmas. Enjoying New Years with her were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Derry and family of Peterborough, along with Mrs. Lapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Scott, Toronto enjoyed a visit with their daughter Jean Gooderham, Madoc, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Warner spent last weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Stevenson, Dundas.

Laurel and Yohan Kruithof, Hamilton,

spent part of last week visiting friends in Madoc and area.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon and Bill, Queensboro, on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Torrance and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sherman and Karen, and Mr. Ron Carrion, all of Campbellford, also Mr. Ken Ramsey of Queensboro, following a snowmobile trip. which included Lingham Lake.

that Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald, of RR 3, Madoc.

St. John the Baptist ACW elects officers

The St. John Baptist Anglican Church Women held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Gwen Danford January 14.

Mrs. Mary Barton opened the meeting with prayer and also read the scripture, reading taken from Romans 10, verse 8.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, followed by the calling of the roll.

Correspondence was read and dealt with. The treasurer, Mrs. Velma Carman gave a detailed report showing a successful year, financially.

The president, Luella Phillips, thanked all the ladies for their help and support during the year.

Mrs. Mary Barton presided during the election of officers for this year with the results as follows:

President - Miss Luella Phillips
vice-president - Mrs. Gladys Nayler
treasurer - Mrs. Velma Carman

secretary - Mrs. Mary Barton
social convener - Mrs. Anne Griffin
family life - Mrs. Annette Taylor
devotions - Mrs. Kay Thompson
advertising - Mrs. Annette Taylor.

A Valentine Tea was discussed and a date of February 8 decided upon.

It was also decided the meeting night be changed from the second Tuesday of each month to the first Tuesday of the month.

The next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joan Reynolds on February 4.

The Rector, Rev. J. Thompson, expressed his appreciation to the ladies for all they had done for the church and extended God's blessing on all future endeavors. He then closed the meeting with prayer.

A time of fellowship followed and the hostess was thanked for her kind hospitality.

Fifty-eight attend first Senior Citizens meeting

The Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club held their first meeting of the year January 8 in Trinity United Church with 58 present.

The meeting was opened with the Lords Prayer.

A New Year's poem was read by the president, Mrs. Percy Broadworth. The business period followed with secretary Mrs. Velma Johns reading the minutes of the December 4 meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Robinson is in the hospital. Birthdays for January are Mr. Will Rollins, Queensboro, and Mr. George Moorcroft, Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Broadworth are celebrating their wedding anniversary this month.

A pamphlet on "Income Tax and the Senior Citizen" was distributed. An article on "Ways to Upgrade our Club" and "Ways to Knock It" was given by Jennie Broadworth.

The meeting ended with games and a delicious lunch.

The next meeting was to be held January 22 and the hostess were to be Ada Adams, Dorothy Akey, Nettie Alexander, Reta Allore, Annie Allt and Mr. and Mrs. Bandy.

Hold annual Yule party at home of Vera Hill

The Madoc Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting at the home of Vera Hill with 26 members and guests present.

The meeting was opened by Miss Lorraine Connor, reading a short poem.

A moment's silence was held for former member, Mrs. Erla Moore.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bailey and all enjoyed readings, a skit and a sing song. A prayer for Christmas was given by Mrs. Sharon Phillips.

A contest was won by Mrs. Ada Adams and Mrs. Beattie. Gifts were exchanged and the lunch served.

Chess tourney in Belleville

An invitational chess tournament will occur on January 30 at Queen Victoria Public School in Belleville. The grades involved in this tournament are grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS - Madoc Twp. youngsters give views

[Madoc Review Photofeature
By Donna Maloney]



Brian Budynski Grade 4

"I'm not superstitious. Nothing scares me. I think people who are superstitious are dumb."



Heather Harris Grade 6

"No, I'm not superstitious. People that do believe, I think, are crazy."



Dean Harris Grade 3

"I don't believe in ghosts or witches. I think people that do believe are scaredy-cats."



Rhonda Alexander Grade 5

"I'm not superstitious. I think people that are, are a little bit stupid."



Elaine Armstrong Grade 5

"Yes, I believe in ghosts, witches, black cats, walking under ladders and the number 3 is bad. I don't know why, I just do."



Ian Johnston Grade 6

"I'm not superstitious. I just don't believe in ghosts or anything like that."



Richard Donaldson Grade 5

"I'm definitely not superstitious. People that are, well, let them believe what they believe."

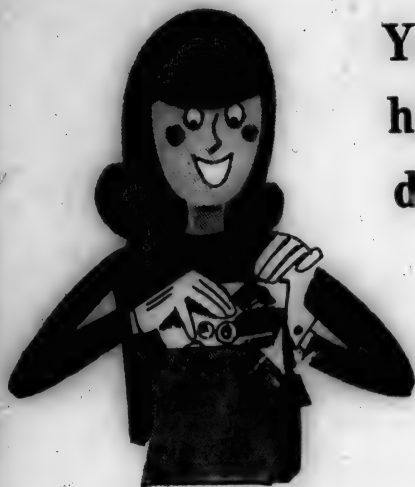


Mariene Hein Grade 1

"Sometimes I do but not all the time. I get scared at night when I'm in bed. I have stupid dreams."

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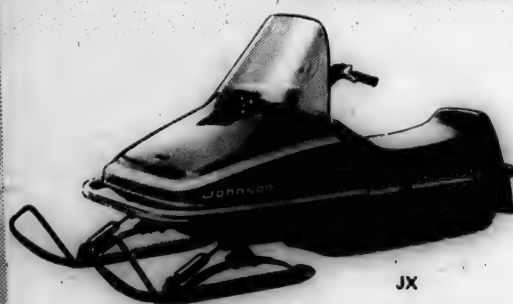
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Buying a farm near Kaladar

By Mrs. Agnes Gillette
R. R. 1, Kaladar

It was in the sixties when I definitely decided to leave Toronto and move to the country. Friends and acquaintances alike concluded that the strain of having to raise a family alone, with all the worries and problems it entailed, had just finally become too much for a tired out poor old woman. Or, as my closest friend told me, "I'd flipped".

Actually, I think that it was "Grey Cat" who was responsible.

My nineteen year old daughter Jeannie was very fond of animals, but especially cats. An apartment in downtown Toronto is not the best place to keep cats. Even though we tried our best, we lost them one after the other. I had just reached the stage where I felt that I could not face another emotional crisis over a lost cat, when it started all over again.

Jeannie came home from the office one cold blustery December night looking as happy as though someone had just left her a million dollars.

"Guess what I've got, Mom?"

Before I had time to answer, she produced, from under her coat, the ugliest little kitten that I had ever seen. Then, while she was busy warming some milk for that small scrap of cat, so ugly it fascinated us both, all my emphatic resolutions of "no more cats" went right out the window. Then Jeannie casually announced that she had been transferred to Ottawa. The salary would be higher, which settled any qualms we might have had. Before she left for the Capital city, I was given all sorts of instructions as to the care of "Peanuts", her name for the homely kitten.

"Don't let anything happen to Peanuts", were her parting words. Being worried and apprehensive about her venture to Ottawa, the words floated over my head. My thoughts were of Jeannie, not a miserable little kitten.

She had been gone only a few weeks when tragedy struck once more. This time in the form of a large Alsatian, and poor little Peanuts went the way of her predecessors. Not having the heart to tell Jeannie the truth, I resorted to fiction, giving her glowing accounts of Peanuts, of how big and fat she was becoming, of the lovely coat she was acquiring, so glossy and sleek. It was about that time that I took to studying the advertisements on "Farms for Sale", instead of reading the headline news.

Intrigued me

Coming across one which intrigued me, I made the fatal mistake of calling the agent, mentioning only that I was interested, admitting that I did have enough for a down payment. Wheels were set in motion. Arrangements were made for him to call the next day and take me to inspect the farm.

I had never before been to that beautiful wild country north of Kaladar. On that cold bright winter's day, with the sun shining on the snow, and the grey rocks towering on either side of the highway, I saw the decrepit old barn, weather beaten and looking every inch of its one hundred and one years.

An old root cellar, built from the rocks and boulders that lay around the farm itself in such abundance was also built on bare rock. The huge boulder, standing by the cellars side, and almost as high, was a reminder of the ice age, silent proof that the ice had pushed all obstacles ahead in its march forward.

It took only a slight nudging insistence from the real estate agent for me to become the owner of the old farm. Of course there would be years of mortgage payments ahead of me, but at that moment, money was a mere trifle.

On my return to the city I had only one thought, and that was to get settled in my new home as soon as possible. That was when I ran into my first major problem. It was rather disconcerting to discover that the majority of cartage companies operated only within the city's limits. However, I did manage to engage a truck to take personal belongings and necessities up to my new home. Then, with a lightheaded recklessness, I practically gave away our few pieces of cherished furniture.

The next problem to loom before me was to acquire a grey cat to replace the unfortunate Peanuts. I had already made two trips down to the Humane Society and explained my problem to the pleasant, obliging attendant. It was on the third trip down that the friendly keeper casually asked me, how old my little girl was. I answered, just as casually, that she was nineteen.

"Nineteen", he ejaculated, "I thought that she was about four or five".

The desperation must have shown in my face. "Come over here and see this one in the last cage", he said more kindly. "The woman who brought it in thought a lot of it. 'Do you know what she made me do?'"

I shook my head uncomfortably. As he looked at me sharply, I had the feeling that he'd like to have added, "another goofy dame."

"She made me raise my right hand and promise - promise, mind you - that I would not let this cat go unless I was absolutely sure that she'd be going to a good home. Can you beat that? The woman had to leave for British Columbia or she'd never have parted with it."

Reaching into the cage he brought out a bundle of fur that became alive, showing itself as a beautiful Persian, with long, well kept grey fur. Her eyes were narrow slits of yellow fire; lips curled back contemptuously, baring her front teeth. Her back arched, and for a moment I was sure she was going to spring at the attendant's face. Before I knew what was really happening she was in my arms, no longer an infuriated feline, but docile and lovable, purring and licking the back of my hand with her rough little tongue. There seemed no question in the keeper's mind that I would not take "Grey Cat". The only two names she ever had from that time on were "Grey Cat" or "Grey Kitty".

The next step was to convince Jeannie that proud, dignified and haughty Grey Cat was her ugly little Peanuts. We would be meeting at the farm in another three weeks.

Driven to farm

I had been fortunate in that the farmer from whom I'd bought the property, had put me in touch with a young man named James Brown who lived close by our new home, and who frequently made the trip to Toronto. We had arranged to meet in Sunnyside and from there he'd drive us to the farm.

Came the day of departure from Toronto. I had a close friend, Marie, who was an excitable, French-speaking Belgian. She kindly offered to help me transport the kitty down to Sunnyside. The logical thing would have been to take a taxi, but Marie, with her native thrift, would not hear of it.

"It will cost too much," she cried out excitedly. "You take the suitcase and I will take Kitty in a box."

Thus it was arranged that we take the Subway to Queen Street, and from there take the street car to Sunnyside. Unfortunately, the rush hour was underway by the time we got started; however, Marie was still confident that she could handle Kitty.

Just about the time that we were descending the subway stairs, the Cat managed to stick her head out of the insecurely tied box, only to have Marie push her unceremoniously back under the

lid. Insulted, Cat immediately poked her face out the other side, spitting, howling and growling almost like a dog. By the time the platform was reached, Cat was putting up a desperate battle for freedom, with poor Marie all the while talking loudly and excitedly in her native tongue. People turned to stare, some to laugh outright, and some to give advice.

One lady, standing on the platform, leaning against the tiled wall of the Subway, had a flushed appearance which together with dishevelled hair and clothing told only too plainly the story of one "too many". She had a brown paper bag clutched tightly against her, or as tightly as she could under the circumstances, it's contents obviously having come from the liquor store. As Marie passed her, the maddened cat reached out with a paw and touched the unfortunate woman. Who was still looking down at the pool of amber liquid that was spreading around her feet as we pushed blindly past her, neither of us daring to look back.

Although our ride took only a matter of a few minutes, it seemed more like hours that day. At last, we reached Queen and Yonge Streets where Marie and I exchanged burdens.

Crowd worse

The crowd waiting for the streetcar was worse than ever, Marie managed to rush on ahead of me, and, for one awful moment, I was afraid that I was not going to make the steps of the streetcar.

Usually, I try to be the soul of politeness, but manners were thrown to the wind on that day. I elbowed and shoved with the

IOOF Master urges members to take action Con't from page 1

for students, the Ontario Research program which includes the eye bank and clinic, the humanitarian services such as the availability of hospital beds and wheel chairs for people who require them.

He also mentioned the Oddfellow and Rebekah home for the aged in Barrie, Ont. which has 56 residents with five more applicants.

In closing, Bro. Wade said that Oddfellowship was too precious to give away, but said that each one should offer to share this great fraternity with others.

Bro. Wade was introduced at the gathering of Oddfellows and Rebekahs and their wives and husbands by Bro. Heath Jones, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Madoc District No. 45.

Bro. Jones welcomed Bro. Wade to Tweed and wished him well on his visits throughout the rest of the jurisdiction. Bro. Wade and his wife reside in Newcastle, Ont.

The chairman for the evening was Bro. George Owens of Tweed Lodge No. 290, District Deputy Grand Master of Madoc District No. 45.

Head table guests at the reception included Bro. Arthur McCarey and Mrs. McCarey who welcomed everyone to the gathering; Sister Marion Carter, District Deputy President of Rebekah District No. 4 from Stirling and her husband Bro. Charlie Carter and Bro. Harry Blakely and Mrs. Blakely.

Sister Carter brought greetings from her district and welcomed the Grant Master on his official visit.

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best of the passengers, using the box with the Cat like a bulldozer to keep moving straight ahead, thankful that I was not a mind reader, what with the scowls and mutterings that floated around the arrogant Cat. The look I received from the driver of the T.T.C. is still something to be remembered.

Being unable to push back in the car with my lively bundle, I was forced to stand directly behind the driver, without any way of balancing myself or holding my own against the sardine packed passengers. Each time the car jerked to a stop or a start, either the box or I would ram against the back of the driver. Had the car been less crowded, I'd have apologized; as it was, I was only too glad to get off the car at Sunnyside, red faced and embarrassed.

The journey north was fairly uneventful, apart from heavy traffic and wayside stop for Kitty, but alas, her indignities were not so easily forgotten. After a few stiff-legged steps around the car, she returned to the back seat, proud and disdainful.

On our arrival at the deserted farm, the ever-obliging James helped me get Kitty into the empty house, going on ahead and turning on the lights. The farmer, from whom I had purchased, had very thoughtfully seen to it that the power was turned on and bulbs in the sockets. A small thing perhaps, and something which I'd have taken for granted at any other time, but not that night when I found myself alone in an empty farmhouse with only Grey Kitty for company.

(To be continued
next week)

IOOF Master urges members to take action

Presentation of the Dr. S. R. Beatty shield was made by Bro. Glenn Clarke, Past District Deputy Grand Master from Stirling to Madoc Lodge for the lodge initiating the most members during the past year.

The John Bristol Shield was presented to Bro. Wayne Hagerman, Past Noble Grand of Madoc Lodge for proposing the most members for the year. The presentation was made by Bro. Harry Bennett of Campbellford.

There were a number of visiting dignitaries present during the evening, including Bro. Earl Fox, Past Grand Master from Stirling, and Bro. Harry Way, District Deputy Grand Master of Belleville District No. 47.

A presentation was made to Grant Master Bro. Harry Wade by Bro. Frank Foster, Past District Deputy Grand Master from Thomasburg Lodge.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mr. Fred Porter and Mr. Harold Knapp.

The ladies of Tweed Rebekah Lodge catered to the banquet.



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District

Township gives tentative approval

An application for re-zoning of 132 acres in the area of Twin Sisters Lakes to permit the establishment of a trailer camp has been given tentative approval by Marmora & Lake Townships Council.

The two properties (E.H. Lot 29 and W.H. lot 29, Concession 4) have been zoned recreation and the owner, John Cowan of Toronto, has requested a change to recreation-commercial.

Mr. Cowan indicated to Council that the Hastings County Planning Board had approved his project, subject to Marmora & Lake Townships Council approval. The Planning Board has stipulated that motor boats with more than 5 h.p. cannot be used on the small lake; and Mr. Cowan would have to improve the road into the project and assume the cost of maintenance of the road and sanitation.

Plans call for 60 sites in the first year of operation, Mr. Cowan said, and each one will be double the space required by regulation. A clubhouse and two permanent residences will be built, as well as five washrooms throughout the area, which would provide assessment for the Township. Mr. Cowan explained in answer to a question by Deputy-revee John Wilkes as to what revenue the Township could expect in return.

Reeve Ritchie Wells expressed some reservations about the project saying "We have to watch that our lakes don't get overloaded".

Mr. Cowan pointed out that he still has to get the approval of the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Ministry of Industry & Tourism.

More mishaps but far less injuries

Commissioner H.H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police has announced that, although the total number of motor vehicle collisions within OPP jurisdiction increased by six per cent to about 76,000 in 1974, there was a marked reduction in injuries and fatalities compared with 1973.

Fatal accidents were reduced by seven per cent and personal injury accidents by ten per cent, despite the fact there were more licensed drivers on Ontario's highways.

Commissioner Graham said the Ontario Provincial Police has always strived to reduce the number of traffic deaths and injuries and it was gratifying to see such a definite improvement.



FRED BAILEY
CARPENTER
R. R. 3, Madoc

Three area snowmobile clubs get trail funds

Three area snowmobile clubs have been awarded funds under the Ontario Snowmobile Trail Maintenance program, Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings, has announced.

They are the Coe Hill Sports Club, of Coe

Hill, in the amount of \$1,255; the Quinte Hastings Recreational Trail Association of Belleville, in the amounts of \$1,900 for the Algonquin region and \$3,500 for the Eastern Region, and the Deseronto Trail Blazers Club and Lonsdale Snow Drifters Club of Marsville in the amount of \$1,300.

**Not
many
people
will see**

**a
mistake
you
make.**

**Almost
everyone
in town
sees
ours!**

Your local newspaper's prime function is to present the news . . . honestly and fully. That's all. However, sometimes the reporting goes awry, when the news is printed. Some of our friends think this is amusing. Some don't. We at your local newspaper don't laugh easily when a mistake is made in your local paper.

But in spite of our best efforts, it does happen occasionally. Even the editor had to smile when this caption appeared in his newspaper under the picture of a fallen tree:

*The tree downed at this home
damaged spouting and shingles . . .
it was snapped by a violent guest.*

In another newspaper, the coronation of a high school beauty queen took an unusual turn when the proofreaders overlooked this one:

*Queen Margie White was escorted to
her throne by co-captains Jim Black
and Frank Gruff. There she was
presented with roses and drowned.*

Sometimes the classified ads are full of surprises, too. The young lady who ran this advertisement is still wishing that her friends would let her forget it:

*Wanted: Large well-furnished room
by young woman about fifteen
feet square.*

Then there was the time one of our nice Iowa ladies, trying to do her part to add to the Christmas spirit of her home city, found her efforts recorded thus:

*Mrs. X set up a still life composition
of angel figurines and greenery
entitled, "Hark the Herald Angels
Sing."*

So, when you see one like this:

*The Rotary male quartet will sing,
"I need three every hour . . ."*

Or this:

*I am now in position to hatch
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DUROTHERME oil space heater with fan, 200 gallon oil tank, 100 gallon oil tank, one exercise chair, set of bar-bells, Electro-home 21" floor model television. Phone 613-472-2842.

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MONOGRAMMED playing cards with one's name or initials make nice gifts for anniversaries, birthdays, etc. Order a double deck set today for only \$4.95. See Val Scudds in the Hastings Star office, Mary Fife in the Norwood Register office (Knox Sundries), Bev Mullan at the Marmora Herald or Maurice Goulah at the Madoc Review Ltd. tfn

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PHONE 705-696-2395

IN MEMORIAM

YOUNG, Richard - In loving memory of a dear father, Richard Young, who passed away January 24, 1974.

We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together:
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Of loved one's gone forever.

Sadly missed and always remembered by family Jeanette, Carmel, Bev., Marjorie, Elmer, Murray, Carolyn, Billy, Dennis, Phoebe and Phillip.

KING - In loving memory of my dear father and grandfather who departed this life one year ago, January 18, 1974.

Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory,
Of a loved one so dear.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
In silence he suffered and patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.

Sadly missed by daughter Mable, son-in-law Charlie and grandchildren Julie and Diane.

WANTED

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WANTED

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Applications will be received until Thursday, January 23, 1975, for the position of Combined Caretaker-Operating Engineer for oil fired low pressure boiler operation, at the Cobourg District Collegiate Institute East.

Reply in writing stating qualifications, address and telephone number to:

M. A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, COBOURG, Ontario. K9A 4L2.

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REGIONAL WEEKLY farm newspaper requires advertising salesperson for Eastern Ontario. Wages commensurate with experience, company car, travel expenses, excellent company benefits. For complete information contact James O. Johnston, Publisher, Eastern Ontario Farmer, 994 Adelaide St., South, London, Ontario. Telephone toll free 1-800-265-4631 1-3

REGISTERED NURSE or R. N. A. wanted, full or part time. Please apply Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro. Phone 613-472-3128 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2

REGISTERED NURSING assistants at Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Norwood. Phone 705-639-5374 or 705-639-5795.

PART TIME HELP wanted. Must have own transportation. Apply Colonial Inn Motel, or phone 613-473-2221.

LOST

LARGE BLACK DOG in area between Petherick's Corners and Rylestone Cheese Factory. This dog is a cross-bred [great-dane and lab.] White chest, is nine months old and weighs 90 pounds. Answers to name of Pharoah. Reward. Contact Becker's Milk Store, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-2552.

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TENDERS



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TENDER FOR CEDAR POSTS

SEALED TENDERS, PLAINLY MARKED AS TO CONTENTS, WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE UNDERSIGNED FOR THE SUPPLY OF Cedar Posts for 1975, in the following sizes and lengths to be delivered f. o. b. County Yard at Foxboro, Ontario, until

12:00 NOON on

FRIDAY, January 24, 1975

5 inch diameter x 12' 6" in length
8 inch diameter x 9' 0" in length
6 inch diameter x 8' 0" in length

Bidders must use County Tender Forms which are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gary V. Williams,
Purchasing Officer,
Room 102,
County Administration Buildings,
Belleville, Ontario.

MOIRA RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Tenders for the sale of hay on the Moira River Conservation Property (formerly the Whytock farm) that is stored loose in the barn. Tenders to be sent to Moira River Conservation Office, Cannifton, Ontario. For details please contact Ray Burris, Madoc.

Tenders close January 31, 1975, at 4:00 p.m.

BIRTHS

SEXSMITH - On January 12, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, to Allen and Ann Sexsmith, (nee Roushorn), a gift of a daughter, Lori Ann, 7 lbs., 8 oz.

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER WORK wanted. Cupboards, recreation room, alterations. Free estimates. Certified licence. Phone 705-639-5434. 3-2

MARRIAGES

MR. AND MRS. Donald C. Reaman are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Marie, to Mr. Harold Clayton McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McCoy. The marriage to take place at Zion United Church, Malone, on Saturday, January 25.

NOTICES

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FROM January 15 to February 28

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if we can be of service.]

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my neighbours, friends and relatives, for their gifts of flowers, fruit, candles and cards and prayers, during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital, and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Atkinson, Rev. John Neilson and Rev. R. Donnan, and the Hastings Ambulance Service. - Mrs. James Moore.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all those who sent cards, flowers and gifts, also thank you to the doctors and nurses who took care of me, to Rev. Peters and Rev. Kempt for prayers and ambulance services, while in Belleville Hospital. - Jenny McGregor.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Hugh Empey wishes to thank their many friends and relatives for the floral tributes, messages of condolences and visitations during the recent passing of their husband and grandfather. Also a very special thanks to Rev. J. H. Thompson, officiating clergyman.

A SINCERE THANKYOU to Norwood Legion and Lions Club for remembering me at Christmas. - Mr. S. Wilkinson.

I WOULD LIKE to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors, and relatives, for the lovely cards, flowers and treats I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also a special thanks to the nurses and Drs. in the intensive care unit. - Mrs. Leonard Blackburn.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE BAND available for dances, parties, weddings, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tom Christie, Campbellford. Phone evenings 1-705-653-1786.

A neighborhood is the bad actor in the community.

The office wolf has applied for a hunting license.

**Fidlar Mills
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Jamboree**
SAT. JAN. 25
at 8 p.m.

STIRLING THEATRE

Guests: Floyd Lloyd & Linda Brown, Recording Stars. Rod Craig Band, Fiddlin' Fred Stone, Harold Tompkins, Sandy Lloyd, Jack McCaughen, Jimmy Mitts, Eric Zaitz, etc.

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A MEETING of the Huntingdon Progressive Conservative Association will be held January 25 at the home of Mr. Bob Henderson, first house on left, on the Quin-mo-lac Road, east of Highway 62, at 8 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to conduct general business and elect officers. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch.

Harold Thompson, President
James Haggerty, Secretary

AUCTION SALE

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AND SUNDRIES AND HOUSEHOLD
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PROPERTY OF RAYMOND HENLEY
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on Highway 62 North

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th

Time - 11 a.m.

Terms - Cash

Wheel balancer, Lincoln; tire changer, May; E. Welder and battery charger combined, Forney; 6" heavy duty electric grinder, Black and Decker; valve grinder, Black and Decker; Air wrench and sockets; Electric drill 1/2", Black and Decker; 1/2" electric drill, Black and Decker; air chisel;

COMING EVENTS

vice, heavy duty; anvil; garage grease gun, Alemite; valve seat grinder; acetylene cutting torch with cutting tip transmission and welding taps, Harris; transmission grease gun; 20 gallon barrel of grease; air compressor, 200 lb. capacity; Dwell meter; voltage meter; quantity of bolts and nuts; two steel cabinets; large quantity of garage tools - steel chest of drawers; quantity of used tires; jacks; two creepers; quantity of fan belts; single brake cabinet; double ignition; steel bins; two sets pipe dies; two sets taps and dies; head gaskets and cabinet; set of water outlet gaskets; head light almer; chain blockets; quantity wiper blades; quantity steel brake lining; quantity shock absorbers, fuel pumps; Quantity head lights; quantity of paint; car radio; quantity of wheels; quantity of wheel weights; welding helmet; welding goggles; spark plug analyser; snow vehicle belts; used batteries; large quantity of sundries, STP gas treatment; gas line antifreeze; wire racks; fuses; black tape; hand cash register; filing cabinet; quantity auto lite bulbs; quantity of ammunition; dining room extension table; 3 dining room chairs; Singer treadle sewing machine; electric washing machine; quantity of dishes; kitchen utensils; ironstone plates; beer steins; spoon holder; and other articles too numerous to mention.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

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MISS KATIE EDWARDS

62 Peterborough St., Norwood

WED., JAN. 29 - 11 A.M.
1975

Sale Regardless of Weather

Two single metal beds, springs and mattresses; wash stand; hall tree; toilet bowl and pitcher; six oak armchairs with leather seats; 1/2 metal bed, springs and mattress; dresser and mirror; wash stand; toilet bowl and pitcher; bentwood chair; oak armchair (antique); dresser and mirror and wash stand; metal bed, springs and mattress; dresser and wash stand; toilet bowl and pitcher; two round tables; metal bed, springs and mattress; dresser with mirror; wash stand; toilet bowl and pitcher; pressed back chairs; metal bed; dresser; wash stand; dresser and wash stand; 4 wash bowls and pitchers; charcoal foot warmer; wash stand; bed with brass top rails; single metal bed; wash stand; toilet bowl and pitcher; hall table; dresser and mirror; hostess chair; two library tables; metal bed; dresser and wash stand; toilet bowl and pitcher; metal bed and wash stand; dresser and wash stand; four dining room tables; approximately 24 dining room chairs; quantity of bedding; large linen cupboard; Pepsi Cola cooler; two benches; barn jack; cash register; restaurant table and two benches; mahogany counter; Helix Soup machine; platform rocker; two coal oil lamps; bracket lamp; four moustache cups; cheese dish; fruit set; fry pans; quantity of dishes; large quantity of sealers; cooking utensils; Flindley Hy oven electric range.

Terms Cash Lunch Available No Reserve

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Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Sports

COMMENT

Hockey - as it really is!

There are the Orrs and the Espositos and the Hendersons, and what they have in common are six-figure salaries on long-term contracts. So much is said and written about them and others like them that they give a distorted picture of what life in hockey is really like these days for most people.

Consider Claire Alexander, the guy who scored the winning goal against the Islanders two Sunday nights ago. Forty-eight hours earlier he'd been rushing up and down the ice in Oklahoma City, contributing three assists as the Leaf farm team, the Blazers, upset the Denver Spurs 5-3. That was the night of Eddie Shack's debut down there, and everybody was clowning around in the dressing room afterward, happy for Shackie who'd scored a big goal. Then Ray Miron, the bulky coach and general manager of the Blazers, called Claire aside and told him he was off to Toronto in the morning.

"McKenny has a busted thumb and a couple of other guys are hurt," Miron said. "You'll be playin' up there tomorrow and Sunday and maybe longer, who knows?" "Je-zus", was all Alexander said. His eyes had gone wide in his lean face. Then he began piling his hockey stuff into a big rectangular duffel bag, throwing in it in handfuls, pads, gloves, jock, a clean suit of underwear, piling it all in silently and in great haste.

Shackie stood near him, grinning. "Ain't that great?" Shackie beamed. "Ol' Claire, he's goin' up."

Well, truthfully, I was baffled by all the excitement. I mean, a couple of games with Leafs while injured guys mend, and then back to Oklahoma, right?

"Maybe not," Shack said. "Maybe he'll stick. And if he doesn't, there's still that extra dough."

Alexander looked up from his packing. "Most of the guys down here are on a two-way contract," he said. "The average salary is maybe \$12,000, but if you go up you get a hell of a lot more. Unless there are injuries, it's pretty hard for us to get up."

"How much more?" I asked. Alexander just kept packing. He didn't answer.

"Three or four hundred a game?" I asked.

He looked up. "Oh, yeah," he said. "That much anyway."

Two years ago Alexander was playing for the Orillia Seniors. In fact, he was playing his fourth season for the Orillia seniors. He'd played junior at Kitchener where he'd met his wife Susan and after they were married he played a couple of years pro at Knoxville. Then they had their first of two children, and Claire decided it was better for them to live in Orillia year round. It was their home town and he had a job as a milkman, and he figured that by staying on in Orillia and playing senior hockey they were better off.

They'd likely be there yet, but it happened that the Orillia goaltender, Gerry McNamara, became a Leaf scout, and in the summer of 1973, he convinced Claire that he should go to fall training with the Leaf farm-hands. He was a defenceman with a quick, exceptionally

hard shot, who'd been scoring 20-25 goals a season.

"I went because my signing bonus nearly got the mortgage paid off on our house in Orillia," Claire said.

Now we all piled into his station wagon and went to discotheque called the Silver Helmet - Claire and his wife Susan, Shackie, a photographer, and two attractive young women introduced to us by Susan as Brenda Williams and Donna Sauter.

"Brenda is married to Tiger Williams who's married to Mike Sauter who's in hospital with what you fellows call a groin injury."

At the disco we were joined by three more couples, among them the Lyle Moffats. Moffat is the young blond leftwinger who started the season beside Davie Keon and Bill Flett but who was injured and farmed to Oklahoma.

"I'll be back," Lyle said. "I want to get back." He looked fondly at his dark-haired wife Susan, who is eight months pregnant.

"Baby needs new shoes," he grinned. Alexander's wife was a trifle upset.

"Our little boy Gary was hit by a truck in October and his leg was broken," Susan Alexander said. "There were operations

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and he was in traction and then there was a body cast needed, and every time one of these crises arose Claire was on the road with the team. Now we have six straight

games at home and I was looking forward to seeing him for a change and what happens? He's off to Toronto. I'm awfully glad for him - but, oh hell."

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"There's a simple explanation for my
behavior, I'm a little stinker!"

Games with deaf said lot of "fun"

Madoc Public School sent its floor hockey teams to the Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf for numerous matches with other teams.

The following is an account of the outing, eyes of Deanna Powell, a Grade 5 student at Madoc Public.

By DEANNA POWELL

We left school at about 9 a.m. It was a fun ride down. Some girls at the back of the bus were singing and yelling: "Three cheers for one person! Three cheers for someone else." And so on all the way down.

Lose close one to Tamworth

Madoc Merchants hosted Tamworth Thursday and dropped a 6-5 decision. Madoc held the edge in play throughout most of the game but couldn't find the mark.

In the first period it was all Madoc. Brian Rollins opened the scoring on an unanswered goal at the 12 second mark. At 13:13, Bill Hartwick made it 2-0 for Madoc. Grod Donaldson and Lenny Powers drew assists.

Tamworth came back in the second period and scored two unanswered goals. Larry Remington made it 2-1 at the 11 second mark and John Hartwick got the equalizer for Tamworth at 14:15.

The third period saw Tamworth jump into an early 4-2 lead. Murray Wesse and Jack Smith got the goals at 6:48 and 7:56.

Art Reid found the mark for Madoc at 12:49, assisted by Frank Pinder and Gord Donald.

Madoc soon fell behind, however, as Larry Remington scored for the Braves at the 15 minute mark to put Tamworth ahead 5-3.

The Merchants weren't about to give up however. At the 17:33 mark, Glen Hamblin made it 5-4. For the first time this year, the chant of "Go, Madoc Go!" was heard in the arena as, with 19 seconds left to play Gord Donaldson tied it up for Madoc on a pass from Bill Hartwick.

The arena was echoing with excitement but Madoc couldn't find the winner as they pressured the Braves.

At 18:22, Garry Hart gave Tamworth their 6-5 victory.

A total of 16 penalties were handed out in the game, all but one minors. Nine went to the Madoc team and seven to Tamworth, including the major.

Madoc travelled to Tamworth Saturday, and came home with a 4-3 win in what was reported to have been a very rough game.

The team will be at Picton tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 22 for an 8 p.m. game and will host Campbellford Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Volleyball tourney

Junior and Senior girls and boys teams will participate in a volleyball tournament on February 7.

This tournament involves schools from Marmora, Tweed, Stirling, Madoc Public School, and Madoc township Public School.

The Senior girls' and boys' teams will play at Stirling. The Junior girls teams will be at Madoc Public School and the Junior boys' teams will play at Madoc township Public School.

Lions in the lead

Leon's Lions are holding a 13 point lead over the Learners in the Thursday Night Bel-Mar Bowling League this week.

Current standings give the Lions 64, the Learners 51, Gordon's Sheep 42, Fred's Hotshots 41, Sloppy Joes 38 and Paul's Bunyans 35.

In the high scores for the evening, it was Doug Gordon 253,203(604); Leo Covenay 236; Judy McCracken 224; Joe Mallia 212; Marian VanHeukelom 203, 221 (600); Fred Mahoney 215, 261 (658); Charles Wannaker 207 and Ruth Holmes 228.

When we got there it was about 9:45 a.m. We went inside and got changed. They have a nice school. When we went into the gym a game was underway.

There was a board that told how many games each school had won. The other schools were: Sir James Whitney, Bayside, Sir John A. Macdonald and of course, Madoc.

At 11:30 we ate lunch in the change rooms. They were nice ones.

Madoc played six games that day.

After lunch the rest of the games were played and we went swimming.

Some girls already had their bathing suits on underneath their clothes.

We made friends with a few deaf people. We had to go through a shower before getting into the pool.

There was a big diving board and a little one too.

The lifeguards made you get out of the pool for some reason. After a while we got out and got changed.

On the trip home the girls at the back started yelling and singing again.

We got home at about 4:00 - 4:30 and I walked home.

Bayside won for the boys and Sir John A. Macdonald won for the girls.

It was fun.

Madoc bantams finding it rough getting a win

In Madoc Bantam Hockey action recently, the locals were blanked 10-0 by Bancroft January 15.

In a game in Madoc January 18, Campbellford defeated the Madoc team 9-3.

Larry Kirkwood scored two Madoc goals and Wayne Willemson counted the third. Madoc played Warkworth in Hastings January 19, loosing the contest 10-3. Lorrie Kirkwood, Brian Hyde and Daryl Peters each counted one Madoc goal.

Madoc Curling League results

In the January 15 curling results in Madoc:

7 p.m.	9 p.m.
Bill Young 4	H. Harris 10
Bob Hawley 10	Cliff Derry 1
Jack Booth 3	J. Devolin 7
T. Burnside 12	R. Robinson 6
Bob Bateman 8	Larry Stickwood 4
Bill Matthews 7	Ivan Sine 5
Hort Moore 8	J. Keller 9
Brian Danford 7	M. Caverly 8

Millionaires' night planned

Tickets for the March 15 Millionaires' Night were distributed to the members of the Madoc Minor Hockey Auxiliary as the organization met last Tuesday at the Madoc Public School.

Nineteen members were given tickets for the event, to be held at the Kiwanis Centre. Any members who were unable to

attend the meeting can contact Ruby Danford at 473-2408 to obtain their tickets. Only 300 tickets will be sold at advance sale.

A committee was set up to plan the menu for the buffet supper and all the mothers of the Minor Hockey players will be contacted to help out with the food.

Tickets may be obtained from an Auxiliary member and signs will be posted on several locations throughout the village.

The price of each ticket is \$10, which covers a chance of the \$1,000 draw, admission for two to the dance, the buffet supper from 6:30 - 9 p.m. for the ticket holder (an additional buffet may be purchased for \$3 for companion), consolation draws throughout the evening, the game tables, bar and dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The elimination draw begins at 8 p.m. and the last ticket in the drum will be the grand prize winner.

Atoms lose tough one

Madoc Atoms fought to a 4-4 tie against a team from Colborne Jan. 2.

In a match against Campbellford, a good try on the part of the Madoc players was not enough to give them the win. The final score was 8-0 for Campbellford.

The Atoms also went down to defeat in a game against Marmora, going down in a 3-1 game.

Madoc Atoms played a home game against Stirling last Thursday night, again working hard but losing 10-2.

Friday night, the team travelled to Wellington. The boys played an excellent game against this first placed team.

The game was tied till the last 44 seconds of the third period when a Wellington player poked the puck into the net, leaving the final score 3-2. Randy Gray collected both Madoc goals.

The next game for the Atoms will be tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 22 when they travel to Grafton.

Skate-a-thon nets over \$2,000.00

The skate-a-thon held in Madoc arena December 1, raised approximately \$2000. and the money is still pouring in.

The money will be shared by the Madoc Skating Club and the Minor Hockey League Association to pay for future ice rental.

Receiving first prize, a pair of skates, was Tony Douglas, for earning the most money. Second prize in the male division was a pair of hockey gloves that went to Scott Chapman. Third, fourth and fifth prizes of hockey sticks went to Darcy Kirkwood, Doug Reid and Brennen Devolin respectively.

In the women's division, first prize, a pair of skates, was awarded to Shelley Nolan. Second prize, skate warmers, went to Lesley Mason. Third, fourth, and fifth prizes of fur mittens went to Mrs. Violet Preston, Darlene Francis and Jill Taylor respectively.

Bowling

It's still the King Pins in the lead in the Monday Night Mixed Bowling League in Madoc.

January 13 standings give the Pins 82 points, the Comets 72, the Hells Bells 67, the Rolling Pins 66, The Slowpokes 63 and the Stoco Marauders 49.

For the ladies highs: Clarice Treacy 246-246(682); Barbara Thompson 255(600); Betty Buchanan 218-214; Dora Heyworth 259; Mary Thrussell 213; Darlene Brock 210.

For the men: Bob Thrussell 232-237(667); Gerald Treacy 222(611); Terry O'Hara 200-227(602); Francis Kinlin 236-200; Walt Hollister 211-217; Allan Thompson 215-202; Jim Byer 228 and Bill Elson 207.

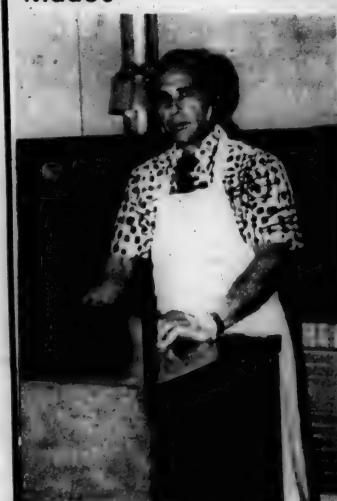
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Add good, subtract bad, and you have model

By Garnet Pigden

As the Canadian city moves towards the unpredictable future, there are two questions to ask yourself: What is likeable about the place you live? What is undesirable about your place of dwelling?

Now that you have completed this simple test, combine your answers, eliminating the bad and incorporate the good and the result is a model city, town village or wherever you may live.

Dr. John N. Jackson of the geography department of Brock University, spoke to students at Centre Hastings Secondary School on aspects of the Canadian city. Indeed the Canadian city is an important feature in our lives since over 75 per cent of the population of Canada lives in cities.

His enthralling talk, accompanied by slides, explained how every city is different in many respects, and that it is a gross fallacy to say that all cities are the same. The presentation centred on the effect of the past on the present and how it will affect our future cities.

He said there is always continuing change in the structure of our great cities, but we can learn from changes in the past and

hope to prepare for the future with confidence.

He used this simple guideline to give a condensed course on all the philosophy of urban planning for the students as well as for those invited from Belleville high schools.

Dr. Jackson said Canada must examine the urban experience abroad and learn how to plan cities from the British and Scandinavian examples. Cities should be developed with a city centre for people and not for cars, he said.

Dr. Jackson claimed that if man wishes, he can design cities that are beautiful and not congested with cars and concrete.

He also told students that in planning urban centres, one must develop environmental awareness. In planning the growth of large cities, the cities should not be allowed to overtake prime agricultural land.

Should the government intervene to prevent good agricultural land from being devoured by companies, industries, recreation sites etc.: Dr. Jackson's answer was "Yes."

The province of Ontario accounts for more

than 40 per cent of agriculture's contribution to the Gross National Product. If our land is to be lost to asphalt and concrete, then we will fail to have a viable food production industry in Ontario.

The government should pursue an aggressive policy to support agricultural imperatives," he said. "Long term strategies to keep the most fertile agricultural land in active food in perpetuity are necessary."

There is a tendency to fail to appreciate that there is a very small proportion of the province capable of contributing to the food production industry.

Most people do not realize there is limited agricultural space. The productive land in Ontario and large portions of it are lost to urban sprawl every year. Ontario is not the place where there is ample land for all purposes and the citizens of the province must be educated to realize that we have not the land to waste.

Dr. Jackson pointed out, "There is a world food crisis and Canada will become an importer of food if fertile land continues to be consumed."

However, he said, it cannot be stated that

farming or the production of food and fibre should take precedence over all other uses of the land. But in deciding the use of Canadian soil, what criteria should be established: Is a golf course of more value than a farm? Land is required for the production of food, for recreation, for industrial development, for housing development and other non-agricultural uses.

Land required for agriculture is more demanding in quality than land for highways, forestry, and airport sites. When alternatives exist in the form of lower quality land, it is truly and exercise in mismanagement when the best agricultural land is used.

Housing developments, parking lots etc. are features that rob the land of its agricultural value forever.

Finally, Dr. Jackson mentioned that beaches should be public and no beaches should be privately owned. He deplored the American ownership of much prime beach land and said that Canadians are being deprived of their heritage.



Township woman dies near Ivanhoe

An accident which occurred one mile south of Concession 6 and 7 junction near Ivanhoe, Huntingdon township January 15, claimed the life of a 46-year-old woman.

Due to the icy road conditions and poor visibility, Mrs. Jean Hawryluk of Lot 4, Con. 1, Thurlow township, lost control of her car and entered the roadside ditch. She apparently bled to death.

Passengers in the car were Mrs. Pamela

Storring, 84 Dundas St. E., Belleville, and her one-year-old son William. The two were taken to Belleville General Hospital suffering from minor cuts and bruises.

Constable William Young of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, investigated the single vehicle accident.

The damaged car was towed to Ivanhoe Garage.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MADOC BAPTIST

MADOC TOWN HALL
Rev. Orville Thamer,
Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Bible School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
SEPTUAGESIMA

St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

Sermon Subject - St. Paul the Convertor

2:15 p.m. - Annual vestry meeting for St. John's, Madoc. The work and planning of the church is your responsibility. Come and participate. Be counted.

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

For information and other services contact
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Phone 473-2205



THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

BETHESDA - WHITE LAKE
Church - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY - MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church - 11 a.m.

SERMON - "Telling Where We Are"
Trinity family pot luck supper
Sunday, Jan. 26th, 5:30 p.m.
Bethesda Annual Meeting
Tuesday, January 28th, 8 p.m.
Visitors and New Families Welcome
Rev. Douglas Heard, B.A., B.D., Minister

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E. R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th.,
Minister

ST. PETER'S, MADOC

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Church Service

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WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - CYC "Honor Council".
CYC'ers will be presenting a special program tonight, and may CYC'ers will be presenting a special program tonight, and many will be receiving awards.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - CYC and Teens

Pastor: Lawrence E. Mack

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Around C.H.S.S.

with Garnet Pigden

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its annual Fowl Shooting competition last week.

The Fowl Shoot is not a test of a student's ability to shoot birds, but that of a student's skill in scoring baskets from behind the foul line on the basketball court. The winners were determined on the basis of the number of baskets scored out of ten chances.

Winners in the year 3 to year 5 competition were, for the boys, Gary Forbes, and for the girls, Cathy Lee.

In the Junior test of accuracy, Bruce Thompson and Jan Graham recorded the high scores.

Each division winner received a turkey for their efforts, thus the origination of the title, "Fowl Shooting."

Bowling?

High school bowling? That is a new sport on the interscholastic record for Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Yes, a new sport is making its debut and students who are expert in the art of falling pins will have a chance to reveal their skills.

All those students who are interested in participating in the first annual All-Ontario High School Bowling Championships should contact Mr. Carman Donato. Ten bowlers will represent the school, five boys and five girls.

Safety Quiz

Centre Hastings Industrial Accident Prevention Association Safety Quiz Team was defeated by the strong Prince Edward Collegiate Team for the Hastings Prince Edward District Championship in Belleville Jan. 15.

The team of Jan Graham, Tony Fondyga, Mark Thompson, Doug Spencer and Roy Spannbauer have been strong competitors and the school is proud of their accomplishments this year.

The team members and their coach, Mr. Grant Stapley should be congratulated on a successful season.

Wrestling

At a schedule Bay of Quinte League wrestling meet held at CHSS Tuesday, Jan. 14, Centurion grapplers fought teams from Moira and Trenton High Schools.

Charles Hall in the 168 lb class pulverized B. McGillory from Trenton by a decision score of 18-4.

Tom Johnston pinned his opponent at 157 lbs. from Trenton and won by default against Moira.

At 136 lbs. Earl MacKnight defeated his Trenton counterpart 3-0 and pinned his adversary from Moira.

Dave Twiddy pinned his opponent from Trenton but was in turn pinned by an experienced grappler from Moira in the 106 class.

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Hockey team continued their winning ways January 16 as they dumped Brighton High School 6-4. The game was an excellent display of sportsmanlike conduct and fine hockey skills.

Goal scorers for CHSS were Rick Moynes and Brian Murphy with two apiece, while Jim Gaylord and Pat Parcels picked up singles.

The players are to be commended for another fine effort and we wish them the best of luck as they travel to Toronto this week for a game against one of the Toronto high schools.

Tournament

Centurion wrestlers fought well in the Colonel By Invitational Wrestling Tournament held in Ottawa.

The competition was very successful and drew wrestlers to it that were of high quality.

Guy Davis, Tom Johnson and Charles Hall were defeated by wrestlers of considerable experience and were eliminated early in the tournament.

Earl MacKnight, Dave Twiddy and Mike Young, three "fall" guys on the CHSS team managed to record a number of victories.

In the 136 lb. class, Earl MacKnight won his first two matches by pins. In Earl's

third match, he won by a decision and in the second lost by a pin.

Dave Twiddy at 106 lbs. won his second match by a pin but was out of the tournament as he was pinned in his match.

Mike Young boasted the best performance of the day as he won four matches by pins. Unfortunately, Mike tied an opponent 7-7 in his fifth match and was pinned in his sixth match of the day. Mike with his string of triumphs placed fourth in his weight class.

The tournament was organized on the Bad Point system. When a wrestler has collected five or more "bad points", he is eliminated from the tournament. Bad points are awarded on the following basis: four points for a pin, two for a tie and if the wrestler wins by decision, he receives one bad point and his opponent three.

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- Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Pensions
- Investing for Future Security
- Legal Needs
- Physical and Mental Health in Retirement
- Creative Use of Leisure Time
- Living Arrangements - Where to Live After Retirement
- Retirement Problems Peculiar to Men and Women (single, widowed, married)
- Travel in Retirement
- Work After Retirement

FEE: per person - \$12. Senior Citizens - \$5.
Couples are encouraged to attend.

COURSE COMMENCES: January 30, 1975 and will consist of 12 sessions of two hours each ending April 17, 1975.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

LOCATION: EDUCATION CENTRE, Corner of Dundas East and Ann Streets, Belleville.

REGISTRATION: During the day and evening at Loyalist College or on January 30, 1975, at the Education Centre at 7:00 p.m.

FOR REGISTRATION AND GENERAL INFORMATION: Call Extension Admission Office 962-9501 (Extension 238)

FOR COURSE DETAILS CONTACT: Mr. Don Thrush, 968-9639.

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**DEFENDS
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Havelock plumber hits out at critics

HAVELOCK - A Havelock plumber has hit out at criticism levelled at the out-of-town trades working on the new Ontario Housing Corporation senior citizens housing project in the Village of Madoc. Martin Meedham, installing plumbing in the facility, was commenting on critical comments made by Madoc Village Councillors at their January council meeting.

Madoc Reeve Tom Barton had contended that the work "doesn't meet standards" and said "The brick work is out of this world."

Councillor Jim Watson commented he had it on good authority from a qualified person that the work was 'shoddy.'

Councillor Ray Burris noted some of the out-of-town contractor work "hasn't been all that good."

"I feel some members on council are not qualified to say what is good workmanship and what isn't," Mr. Meedham said.

"I feel there are tradesmen on the project doing a good job."

"I have worked in construction for 20 years myself, and realize that every

building...even a common house...does have problems, but they are overcome.

"The bricklayers referred to did similar buildings in Tweed and Frankford, and if people would take the time to look at these buildings, they'll see the competent kind of job these fellows can do."

"And I'm sure that any taxpayers in the Madoc area, interested in looking at the building in Tweed, can get in touch with and get the co-operation of the superintendent, and have a look through that building so they will have an idea of the kind of building that is being put up in Madoc."

Dependable Drywall, he noted as an example, is doing a "fantastic job."

He said he hated people reading articles about a building, and then "be terrified about moving into them. They should know what they are moving into, and have confidence that they are good buildings."

Mr. Meedham noted that Ontario Housing Corporation inspectors are keeping a close eye on the job, and "I feel the Village of Madoc will have a fine building when it is completed."



BRIAN FINNIGAN (bottom row left) AND HIS BALL TEAM

Madoc Purina-ettes manager dies in hospital

MADOC - Brian Finnigan, the manager of the Madoc Purina-ettes, died of pneumonia Sunday in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Finnigan, 27, had Hodgkin's disease, a rare form of cancer which affects the lymphatic system. He had stopped coaching the Canadian C Champions Stirling Senior Girls Hockey team two years ago, but resumed the activity this season.

Prior to the discovery of his illness, Mr. Finnigan had coached the Stirling team for five years. He was respected as a coach

and is credited for the existence of the team.

Last summer he became the manager of the Madoc Purina-ettes, helping the team win in the Belleville Yardmen's League.

Mr. Finnigan had his own landscaping business, had played hockey as a youngster in Toronto and Ajax and recently left coaching for two years to live in Ajax.

Mr. Finnigan is survived by his fiancée, Sharon Lessard of Stirling, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Finnigan of RR 3, Frankford, a sister, Patricia with the Felician Sisters, Mississauga and two brothers, Bill of Oshawa and Michael of Kamloops, B.C.

He rested at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, the funeral to be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 11 a.m. Interment in St. James in Minor Cemetery, Stirling.

Taken to hospital following accident

Michael Terrance Flynn, 31, of 1149 Shellington Ave., Ottawa, was taken to Belleville General Hospital January 26, suffering a concussion following a two-car collision on Highway 7 at the junction of the Flintin Road.

The second driver involved in the accident was Dorothy Haluszka, 18, of Whitechurch township. Her car received an estimated \$2,000 damage. Damage to the Flynn car was set at \$3,000.

WINTER CARNIVAL

A swinging time for 'ye ole towne'

MADOC - There will be a swinging time in 'ye ole towne' come February 14, 15 and 16 as the village stages its annual winter carnival.

Organizers are working hard to ensure the success of the overall day and are hopeful residents of the village and area will back them to make the days a real big success.

The affair gets underway unofficially Thursday, February 13, with the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen at the Madoc Village Public School.

Friday, Feb. 14, features a Torch Lite Parade at 8 p.m., and the Winter Carnival Ball in the Kiwanis Centre.

Saturday, Feb. 15 has a flea market at the Kiwanis Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a dart and cribbage tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion, a tug of war between OPP and fire fighters at 1 p.m., a minor hockey competition at the Madoc Arena, a luncheon sponsored by the Eastern Star, a supper put on by the Anglican Church and a dance at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Sunday will feature a pancake breakfast at the Kiwanis Centre (starting at 8 a.m.), a snowshoe-a-thon put on by the Hunters and Anglers and snowmobile races for \$2,500 in cash and prizes at 1 p.m.

All in all, it is shaping up to be a great weekend and one well worth attending.

Inflation hits C.H.S.S. Mediterranean cruise

By GARNET PIGDEN

MADOC - Inflation has hit the Centre Hastings Secondary School cruise program. The number of students going on the Mediterranean cruise this year from Hastings County is down to about 170 from a high a few years ago of more than 300.

David Wannamaker, Patty Alexander, Patti Cope, Cathy Berry, Beth Cox, Robert McCoy, Cathy Widdows, Kim Lloyd, Kathy McCoy, Garnet Pigden, Paul Thompson, Debbie Tate and Ann Lesage. Mrs. R. Fraser will be acting as the Party Leader for the group. The number going on the trip is down nine from last year.

The Med '75 students will be holding a Card Party Night at CHSS Wednesday,

Feb. 5 to raise money to pay for the bus transportation to Ottawa. Everyone is invited to this night of entertainment.

The cost of the cruise, however, is going up, now standing at \$685 from its onetime price of \$400.

Students in their fourth or fifth year of school are eligible to participate in the Hastings County educational cruises.

Dates for Med '75 are March 9 to 27. The trip will begin with a flight from Ottawa to Amsterdam. Here the students will have their first chance to experience a foreign culture while they spend three days in the Netherlands.

From Amsterdam, they will fly to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, to embark on the SS Uganda for the cruise of the Mediterranean Sea. On the itinerary this year are the famous ports-of-call of Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Izmir and Athens. The contingent of errant youths will fly from Athens to Amsterdam for the return flight to Canada.

Students taking part in Med '75 from Centre Hastings are Garry Briggs, Judy Deering, Roxanne Hamilton, Robert McCann, Grant Moorcroft, Judy Thomas, Joanne Easthope, Roberta Johansen,

Police cruiser hit in mishap

Slippery road conditions caused George Thompson, Lot 28, Concession 11 of Lake Township, to hit a police cruiser parked in Miller's BP Service Station, Madoc, January 22.

Damage to Mr. Thompson's truck was estimated at \$45. No charges were laid.

'Twas cold, but they made it!

MADOC - The weekend of January 25/26 was a cold and snowy one but that didn't stop the First Madoc Scout Troop from their first camp-out of the year.

Along with leader Paul Downie, nine scouts travelled to Quin-Mo-Lac, spending the weekend in tents and cabins.

Camping with them were troops from Plainfield, Marmora and Northbrook.

The Madoc scouts included Stephan Adams, Cameron Clark, Gary Falladown, Lorry and Todd Kirkwood, Gary Johnston, Jim Patrick, David Parks and Kevin Lowry.

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Area rifle dept. completes successful year

The Madoc and District Hunters and Angler's Rifle Dept. have just finished the 1974 year on the rifle range. This has been a very successful year and shooters are becoming better marksmen with the passing of each year. On the whole, the attendance was good for over 1800 rounds were fired in competition and this does not include warm up and practice shots.

Four shooters qualified for the trophies and following are the standing for the different classes: 100 yds. unlimited: - Florin Donaldson and Lloyd Hicks tied with 296 points out of a possible 300.

Class II
50 yards - 4 power scopes: - Bill Donaldson, Joe Quinn and Florin Donaldson all tied for first place with 198 points out of a possible 200.

Class III
50 yards open sights: - Winner, Florin Donaldson with 178 pts. out of a possible 200 pts.

Class IV
5 shot group - 100 yds.: - Winner Lloyd Hicks with 249 pts. out of a possible 250. Rules of the club does not permit a shooter to win more than one trophy during the year's competition, so this eliminated a shoot off to break the ties and when points were checked the following are the established winners:

Class I - 100 yds. unlimited.

Winner - Joe Quinn

Class II - 50 yds., 4 power scopes.

Winner - Bill Donaldson

Class III - 50 yds. - open sights.

Winner - Florin Donaldson.

Class IV - 5 shot group.

Winner - Lloyd Hicks.

One of our very best marksmen and an avid shooter who would most certainly have been well up in scoring position, missed several shoots due to illness and was unable to qualify in the top ten. We are referring to Joe Foley and we hope Joe will be able to make up for lost time in 1975. Russ Grass of Campbellford also

Computer scientist joints students in Towne Meeting

MADOC - As part of the "Canada in Crisis" day program at Centre Hastings Secondary School, the mathematics department sponsored a Towne Meeting with Mr. A. Jones, a computer scientist in charge of the Bank of Commerce computing centre in Toronto.

Mr. Jones spoke about the computer as an essential tool of the bank and discussed the need for accuracy of the stored data and the security for the entire system.

Every possible safeguard, he said, has been taken to ensure that the information was correct and that the possibility of tampering with the equipment was remote.

During the question period, the matter of the future in computer technology was raised. Mr. Jones maintained that advancement in computing was limited only by human imagination. He foresaw the possibility of vocal communication with computers, designing other computers and other technological advances only dreamed of.

He denied, however, the possibility of computers ever controlling their human operators. After all, he said, "we can always pull the plug."

Driver not injured

William Theobald, 206 Westcourt Place, Waterloo, was the driver in a single car accident January 25 on Highway 7 in Hastings County.

Mr. Theobald was not injured in the mishap but his car received an estimated \$100 damage.

missed several shoots due to a stint in the hospital, but he's back on the job and going strong.

Nine years ago, the Madoc Club commenced bench rest shooting, their goal to become expert to the point where they could compete in National events. It has taken these nine years to accomplish this, but the club is now ready. They have joined the National Organization and shooters scores will be listed each month in the National publication. If scoring boosts them into the top bracket in Canada, a team could be assembled to attend one of the final meets in United States, competing for World Championships. All of this means that a shooter must have the ability to consistently place a string of either 5 or 10 shots inside a half inch circle at 100 yds. Winners in these competitions usually have less than 1/4 inch groups. Half inch group for the Madoc riflemen are now frequent, and at the last shoot of the season, Dale Donaldson shot a group measuring a trifle under .210. This score would be tough to beat. It would be well up in points in any competition.

In order to make the competition more appealing to club members who own light sporters and indulge in varmint shooting, the classes have been changed and the following rules will be in effect in 1975:

Sixty-two attend

Sr. Citizens meet

MADOC - The Senior Citizens Club, No. 473, met in the parlour of Trinity United Church Wednesday, with 62 members present.

The president, Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, was in the chair and the meeting opened with the singing of O Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

A poem, "Old Friends" was also read. The members extended their best wishes to Mrs. O'Riordan who is 87 years old this month. It was also reported that Mrs. Irene Gordon and Mrs. Hailstone are in the self care unit of Belleville General Hospital, and that Mrs. Prudence McCoy and Dave Bernohan are ill at home.

The assistant program convenor, Mrs. Dora Palmer, read a "Recipe for the New Year."

Miss Alma Morcroft showed a varied selection of colored slides.

Mrs. Rita Allore read two poems, "Wouldn't it be Awful" and "Friends". The hostesses for February 5 will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackburn, Mrs. Pearl Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. Broadworth and Mrs. Margaret Bosley.

MADOC - Mrs. Joan Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownson of RR 4, Madoc, received her ASA degree and is now an Associate of the Society of Actuaries. She is working with Excelsior Life in Toronto and has been promoted to the status of supervisor in the Actuarial Dept. Joan is a graduate of Centre Hastings Secondary School and the University of Toronto.

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SNOWMOBILERS DANCE

Saturday, February 1, 1975

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All bench rest rifles are eliminated from the 100 yd. unlimited class, but heavy varminters with hunting scopes up to and including 12 power are eligible.

In Class II.

Varminters with a bore under 6 mm are prohibited and only light sporters are eligible. This class should now appeal to deer hunters as well as woodchuck hunters.

Probation officer at C.H.S.S.

MADOC - Centre Hastings Secondary School was the scene recently as students gathered to listen to Mr. Henry Dobiech, a probation officer, and Mr. Jim Turner, a police constable, describe their roles in society.

Mr. Dobiech is on the staff of the ministry of correctional services, and confined his remarks to the juvenile division, offenders under the age of 16.

The probation officer, he explained, is responsible for preparing a preliminary report on the person being charged, the supervision of the individual if so recommended by the court and the assuming of legal guardianship of the accused should he be sent to training school. Even after release, the probation officer is still responsible for the offender's social welfare until he reaches the age of 18.

Constable Turner presented the historical development of the Ontario Provincial Police force and told of the many phases of their present day operations.

Slides illustrated his talk.

Bench rest competition will be separated from our regular shoots. A new addition has been added to the range house and 5 benches and electric heat installed.

The Madoc Hunters and Anglers invite all people who are interested in this sport to join in the fun. For shooting information contact - Mike Quinn Senior, the president, -- Telephone 613-478-2848.

CBC program host guest speaker at annual banquet

Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC television program "Man Alive", will be the guest speaker for the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture's annual banquet at the Belleville Legion Hall Monday, February 24.

This is an opportunity to hear an outstanding speaker and to have an enjoyable meal. Last year the banquet was held in Madoc and was well-attended. There will also be door prizes.

A total of 350 members now make up the Federation in Hastings County.

James. E. Mosselle dies in Buffalo

MADOC - Friends of Mr. James E. Mosselle Sr. of Buffalo, N.Y., will regret to learn that he passed away last week. Mr. Mosselle was a summer guest at Pitt's Landing for 43 years.

The late Dr. Harry C. Schuhr of Buffalo, N.Y., who was also a summer guest at Pitt's Landing for more than 43 years passed away last May.

These two familiar figures will be greatly missed around Madoc.

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Bill Smiley

Now I'll point straight, Cliff

By BILL SMILEY

CAME across a new party game recently, and thought you might like to try it on your guests.

It all began with some friends of ours who like to play with words and create wild puns. They had a bit of a problem and one said to the other: "We seem to be in dire straits."

The other replied solemnly: "Yes, Dire Straits separate Tierra Del Fuego from the Cape of Good Hope, I believe."

Or something like that. And they were off. They tried it on some of their friends, and the result was a collection of puns that even Shakespeare would have blushed at.

All you need is a knowledge of geographical terms and a total inability to blush at the atrocious puns you produce.

Some of your friends will undoubtedly try, if I know people, to turn it into a pornographic geographic game. This is almost un-

avoidable, because there are a lot of people with dirty minds, unlike you and me.

These excrescences on the face of our pure and bland society will come up with filthies like Sunapha Beach, the State of Nymphomania in which we find a mountain called Mons Pubis and a wood labelled Shewor Forest. Pay no attention to them.

They'll suffer enough in the next world for contriving such monstrosities as Taka Peak, Ita Butte, Para Buttes and Maka Pass. Oh, they'll suffer.

But not as much as you'll suffer when your guests get into the swing of things, and start producing such items as Melon Coulee and Sherbet Shore.

Perhaps what you should do is partition your guests into groups, give each group a geographical term, and see what happens.

Thus, you might say to one group: "O.K., your topic is bays. Let's hear some bays." So you get such

items as Hound-dog Bay, and Stagat Bay and Brought To Bay.

To another group, you submit streams, and they supply such doozers as Upha Creek, Niktha Creek and Sleau Burn. If there's an alcy in the crowd, he might suggest Live R. At the basis of this body of water is Font of Life, and running off from the main river are Minna Rills. In there somewhere you will find Compression Springs.

Don't go away, it gets worse. In front of me I have a map, showing this unusual world, drawn by an excellent cartoonist who became involved.

On that map is an island called Nomanison Island (the poet Donne), on which is a lighthouse called Gotta Light and a cape called Cape Waukin. All we need is a Bullfighter's Cape.

Someone drew cities, so that on the map we have Greater Kappa City and, in small print Lesser Kappa City. In these cities may be

found such things as the Pubic Library, Brut Al Copse (a small wooded area,) and a narrow street labelled Gunman's Mall.

On the map is a kingdom called Kingdom of Kum (ruled by King Klimact Eric) and above that is a smaller adjunct called Higher In Kum, and below it another called Lower In Kum.

Just off the State of Nymphomania lies Kumin Sea, in which are found a Fast Eddy and a Current of Ents.

Then there are the great blank spaces on the map. One is entitled Ara Plain, and the other Just Deserts.

And there are hills and mountains. We have Kitchen Range, Ovatha Hill and Duty Cols.

Nor is mining left out. There is an ancient mine, begun by the Incas, called Old Pala Mine. Another, Owtafya Mine.

There are huge forests dubbed I Never Wood, and Yew Wood, and She Wood,

and Hee Wood, and of course, the biggest of all, Y'all Wood.

There are points, succinctly titled Getthe Point and Point A Forder.

There are dangerous, dirty great rocks looming just off Dire Straits. They are fearsome to sailors, and no wonder. They are known as Acid Rock and Country Rock.

There are a couple of sounds, one called Mersey Sound, another Safen Sound.

There are a couple of depressions, or faults, in the map. One of these is Kronik Depression, the other is Itzer Fault.

There are elevated coast lines. These are dubbed Base Cliffs, Treble Cliffs, and the High Coast of Living.

Got the idea? Try it out. I guarantee you'll be ill in twenty minutes. But don't let them pawn off on you such junk as Generation Gap, Parr Gulf, and Cape Porn.

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Queen's Park

Ontario Government showing inconsistent policies

By Don Fredericks

The Ontario Government has been markedly inconsistent recently in its policies regarding the protection of the public's health and safety.

We have Health Minister Frank Miller telling us the public must be protected even if the protection has to be forced down our throats. John Rhodes on the other hand, says that even if there is a proven need for public protection, but the public doesn't want it, then it shouldn't be forced on them.

Miller tells us he's going to restrict the practice of acupuncture in Ontario even though "the public isn't always anxious to have it health protected."

Rhodes tells us the province will not implement a law requiring use of seat belts though it would save hundreds of lives and millions of dollars each year. He says he's all for using safety belts, but there will be no law because the public doesn't want it.

You also have Miller and Environment Minister William Newman telling us not to worry about the effects of asbestos even

through the potential danger of it causing cancer is quite obvious.

Rhodes says he's implementing a \$650,000 "education program" in lieu of a buckle-up law because there is "a certain lack of citizen enthusiasm."

"We don't want to declare war on motorists who do not buckle up," says Rhodes.

"Why shouldn't he declare war? There were nearly 2,000 deaths and 98,000 injuries in 193,000 auto accidents in this province last year. Compulsory use of seat belts would reduce that considerably. Instead, Rhodes is going to waste a lot of money on an education program that failed to work in both the U.S. and the U.K.

Rhodes claims it's not so, but his education program looks like a cop-out to save the Tories a few votes in the next general election.

Miller's decision on acupuncture is full of inconsistencies. he says acupuncture does kill pain but he will not allow it as an insured benefit under the OHIP. He admitted under heavy questioning that it's the cost he's worried about.

Acupuncture has been around 5,000 years. There should be, without question, guidelines and practising requirements set up in this province but there is no need for that skill to come under direct supervision of a doctor.

The health minister would require laymen to take courses and examinations set by the College of Physicians and surgeons of Ontario before they could practise acupuncture. But doctors or dentists could go ahead and stick in the needles without training.

Miller admits that the 100 or so practising acupuncturists will be reduced to about a dozen if they are forced to take exams and the ones that survive could then only practise under a doctor's supervision.

Miller says there has never been a death in Ontario attributed to the malpractice of an acupuncturist "but there was one case of a pierced lung." Well, what about those operations we read about in which sponges and things are left inside people on the operating table.

What we'll probably see is a number of

acupuncturists practising illegally in Ontario until, as with the denturists, the government realizes it must come to a just compromise.

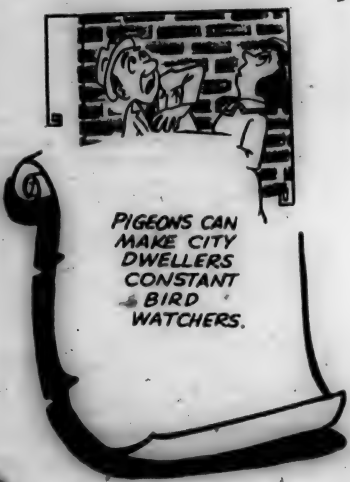
The inconsistency in the government's asbestos policy arose when Miller and Newman said there is no proven hazard when it's ingested through drinking water but at the same time they say they want to remove as much of it as possible.

"If you say asbestos causes no harm why bother to remove it all?" Newman was asked but couldn't answer.

The fact is that asbestos, when inhaled, does cause cancer and that's been proven. So why gamble on it not causing cancer when ingested.

The government will eventually install the relatively inexpensive equipment needed to remove asbestos from municipal water supplies in this province. It seems the news conference and "don't worry" attitude were simply attempts to put down Dr. Morton Shulman, who upstaged them by releasing evidence and statements on the potential cancer-causing abilities of ingested asbestos.

PUNCH LINE OF THE WEEK



The week ahead...

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

ARIES
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

During this cosmic cycle, you could be your own — worst enemy. It seems as though a bad case of "super ego" will afflict many members of your sign.

TAURUS
Apr. 20 - May 20

Please don't be single minded! Apparently, you're going to hear something that you simply don't want to hear. Most important, take advice from a routine associate.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 20

Well, now! For most members of your sign, there's going to be an important meeting; especially, with a superior or someone in authority. Gemini will come out on top.

MOONCHILD
June 21 - July 22

Sorry to say, Someone's over friendliness is, simply, a decoy. Beware of help that's offered by an acquaintance — there's invisible strings attached.

LEO
July 23 - Aug. 22

Most members of your sign will be "showing off," and, no question about it — events connected with increasing your popularity — should give you cause to!

VIRGO
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Think twice before you buy any major item, such as, a car or electrical appliance. Keep emergency money on hand, during this cosmic cycle.

LIBRA
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

More aggressiveness is recommended for this particular week. You'll be forced into making a clear cut decision. Bluntly, it's not the time to ponder.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Unexpected information will come your way through bits and pieces of a casual conversation. So, listen closely to what is being said by your routine associates.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Involvement in problems, other than your own, shows in your chart. Don't use helping someone else — as an escape — from your own obligations.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

In one way or another, someone's change of residence or occupation will affect your long range plans. Also, poke up the fire in your job task or project.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Gentle manipulation is, now, in order. According to your chart, routine associates won't be as cooperative as they should be. In other words, don't depend on teamwork.

PISCES
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Many under your sign will discover that financial reversals can, indeed, restrict social activities. Generally, this week will be an accumulation of obligations that must be fulfilled.

Farm forum

Items of interest to area farmers
and the home gardener



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, PO Box 267, Elmira

Nobody — but nobody — is being asked to take a cut in wages while, at the same time, being asked to increase his workload.

Oh yes, Eric Winkler is suggesting that members of the legislature take a cut but you can bet your 20-per-cent salary increase that those same MPPs won't be asked to increase the number of hours worked or the jobs to be done.

But the Canadian farmer is being asked to do just that: Take a two per cent cut in net income and increase productivity.

At the agriculture outlook conference in Ottawa last week farmers were told they would be making less money in 1975. Preliminary figures from Statistics Canada indicated that farmers could look to a slight increase in gross income but another substantial increase in operating costs leaving the farmer with a lower net income than in 1974.

What other industry in this country could be asked to do the same thing without getting into lengthy negotiations, mediations and strikes? Nobody else but a farmer would be senseless enough to accept such an old-fashioned challenge.

If auto workers — and goodness knows, that industry is in plenty of trouble — were asked to take two per cent less but, at the same time, to increase production, the union would be landing on the men with both feet and both elbows flying.

Canadian farmers were told to expect less net income this year. They were also urged to seed more land this year. Now, that's a crazy paradox, isn't it?

But the wonderful optimism of farmers will persuade them to meet this screwy challenge. They'll seed more land. They'll grow more grain. And they'll make less money.

They will because hope springs eternal in the human breast and nowhere is hope more magnificently expressed than in the hearts and strong hands of the farmers of this country. They met and surpassed many great challenges in the last 100 years and they will continue to do the same thing in 1975.

Beef farmers know they are in for a rough couple of years, as if the past couple of years haven't been rough enough.

They know world beef supplies are at a record high and they know feed grains are not going to go down in price in the immediate future. Which, if you know anything about beef farming, tells you that beef farmers will have to pay exorbitant prices for grain to feed their beasts but will get less money for them when they go to market.

Although some people seem to think hog prices will go up, I'm not so optimistic. I think hog farmers are going to need higher prices this year or many will face bankruptcies.

It depends on which of the guessperts you want to believe. Gordon Bowman, one of the most knowledgeable academics in the field of pork, came up with a figure quoted in the winter issue of Hog Market Place Quarterly. Dr. Bowman, who was one of the men most responsible for Canada's envied hog indexing system, came up with a figure of \$59.58 as the break-even point for hog farmers. His study was done in November of last year and he tied his price to current grain and concentrates prices.

Jim Boynton, who also should know what he is talking about because he is secretary-manager of the hog marketing board, says hog farmers must get \$61.60 a hundredweight to break even now.

But current prices are in the neighbourhood of \$57 to \$58 a hundredweight. At least, that's what they are as this is being written. In a week's time, they could drop a couple of dollars.

So the picture for hog farmers isn't too bright, either.

Grain prices have a definite affect on Ontario farmers because they have to buy that high-priced grain. Most Ontario farmers are in the livestock business and beef, pork, broilers or turkeys don't look good for 1975.

However, Ontario farmers will hang in there, grow their crops and produce livestock. They will even increase production again this year to meet the challenge being thrown to them.

And they'll have a lower net income after the harvest is in.

Crazy people, aren't they?
Wonderful crazy.

Says not "gimmickry"

Premier William Davis says that a suggested five-per-cent pay cut for cabinet ministers is not "political gimmickry," but a genuine attempt to provide government leadership in the face of an inflationary economy.

"We feel this measure would be helpful in creating a climate in which people recognize that we cannot afford a continuance of sizable wage and salary increases," the Premier told an informal news conference. "I think that people in industry and business would look on this as a real sign of government leadership. The pay cut was proposed by Eric Winkler, chairman of cabinet's management board.

He said he is waiting for public response to the suggestion and, if it is viewed with cynicism or as a political ploy, he would not favor the pay cut.

The Premier earns \$52,000 plus an expense allowance of \$6,000 annually. A cabinet minister with a portfolio earns \$40,500 and a \$6,000 expense allowance. A minister without portfolio receives \$30,000 and a \$3,000 expense allowance.

Meanwhile, Liberal leader Robert Nixon sent a letter to Premier William Davis charging that the proposed five per cent pay cut for cabinet members is an "isolated economy" and — "simply political grandstanding."

He enclosed a personal cheque along with the letter.

"Now that the decision has been made, I feel that I am called upon to respond personally since I am paid at the same rate as a cabinet minister," Nixon said. "So there is no doubt in this regard, I enclose my personal cheque for \$2,000 made out to the Treasurer of Ontario."

Nixon said that if Davis was serious about setting an example for fighting inflation there are several steps he could take that would be much more meaningful:

— Save \$7,500 by removing former provincial treasurer John White from his post as minister with portfolio.

— Discontinue the \$650,000 advertising campaign for seat belts announced recently by John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications;

— Implyment across-the-board decreases for senior civil servants earning in excess of \$25,000 or \$30,000;

— Stop paying additional salaries for private members with positions on government boards or commissions.

Nixon said that White, who is retiring from politics, should be dropped from the cabinet because Darcy McKeough, the new treasurer, doesn't need any help moving into the ministry since he held that post before.

Also, Nixon said, White's "ministerial responsibility will consist primarily of political organizing on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party."

The Liberal leader said Davis would be far better off to pass legislation ordering the use of seat belts "than to simply sweeten the revenues of certain advertising agencies in a program which, according to some experts, is useless."

"If you are to be serious in this matter (pay cuts), there should be an amendment placed before the legislature to reduce future payments on a monthly basis rather than an advance lump sum payment to the Treasurer from our own savings," Nixon said.

"Anything less than this will be justly interpreted by the taxpayers as inadequate and irresponsible with the kind of political motivation that you say you are trying to avoid."

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Too much tender loving care can kill houseplants

Too much tender loving care, if it includes too much watering, can kill houseplants.

Avoid overwatering during the winter when there is little sunlight and plants are growing at maintenance levels rather than putting on new growth, says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture

and Food horticulturist, J. K. Hughes.

Many gardeners give their plants a thorough watering whenever the soil feels dry to the touch. This saturates the entire soil ball and allows water to run from the bottom of the pot.

Bring beaches little closer

Bring sunny southern beaches a little closer to home this year with a "sandcape" — a glass container filled with several layers of colored sand and a small plant. You can make it look just as interesting as an outdoor beach. To build a sandcape, assemble a glass container — with or without lid — some coarse colored sand, at least six different colors of fine sand, a good potting soil mixture, a spoon and a plant.

"Plants that require little watering, such as a small grafted cactus, or a peperomia, do best," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, J. K. Hughes.

Spoon some of the coarse sand into the bottom of the container and smooth it down. Then begin to add alternating layers of the fine, colored sand to the inside edge of the glass, leaving a hollow center for the plant's potting soil. For an unusual effect, apply the first layer of fine sand only one-third to three-quarters of the way around the glass. Apply the second layer over part of the first fine sand layer and over the portion of coarse sand still uncovered. Use the same method when applying the remaining fine sand layers.

When the sand layers are in place, carefully pour the potting soil into the hollow center and set the plant. You can spread coarse chips or sand over the topsoil, or leave it exposed.

Water sandcape plants sparingly.

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Madoc and District Business Directory

LOOKING BACK....

...with Karen Jones

15 years ago

24 years ago

The local firemen were called out early Tuesday morning to the residence of Mr. Dave Genereaux on Elgin St. where his home was on fire.

The fire was extinguished by the local brigade who ran two lines of hose to the back section of the building which was badly damaged by the fire and water. It is believed that the fire started from the electrical wiring.

Transport minister John Yaremko announced recently that 1960 licences for vehicles that went on sale January 4 must be purchased before March 16. Increases in the 1960 fees for small automobiles, station wagons, commercial vehicles, small trailers and motorcycles were also announced. The increase marks the beginning of a new policy toward uniform licence fees for all light vehicles.

Madoc Juveniles continued their undefeated streak, beating Havelock last Friday night 8-6. The game was only four minutes old when the Madoc crew scored on the high flying Havelock boys and had it not been for Havelock's star centre, Barns, who scored all six of Havelock's goals, the game would have been a one-sided affair. Five of these goals were scored on breakaways and Coach Nickle says he will come up with a play that will stop this lad from having another big night.

Madoc is becoming a very good hard skating club with both forward lines showing lots of class along with a slam-bang defence and good goal-keeping by Hurley.

Madoc Juveniles lost their first game of the season to a hustling, rough team from Bancroft last night. Madoc took the worst of everything. They were out bumped, out hustled and out fought. They even took all the stitches from the doctor as two of the local boys were badly cut. The final score was 7-3 for Bancroft.

A traffic accident just inside the village limits of Marmora Tuesday night took the life of a 75-year-old Madoc man.

James O'Reilly, from the Irish Settlement one-half mile south of Madoc, was killed instantly when hit by a car driven by George Dunning, 64 St. Mary's St., Toronto.

O'Reilly was hit about 8:55 p.m. near Lavender's Service Station, on Highway 7. Police said this morning that last night's bad snowstorm in the area had much to do with the accident and the roads were in only fair shape at the time. O'Reilly, a bachelor, was believed to have been on his way home at the time of the accident.

Mr. Ronald Smith, formerly of Madoc, who has been employed at the Graham Creamery, Alexandria, Ont., has been appointed Manager.

A three-storey mill and warehouse, owned by Craig Beattie of Campbellford, was destroyed by fire during the weekend. Total damage, only partially covered by insurance, is estimated at \$30,000.

In an unsuccessful attempt to save the cash register, Mr. Beattie was burned about the hands and received treatment from Dr. Robert Knox.

Three streams of water were played on the buildings but all the machinery was lost, including a truck. Flames shot 175 feet into the air at one time.

The mill had been operating for six years and employed six men. It is believed to be the only one in the province which ground whole wheat flour by stones, and had a capacity of 180 barrels per day.

The Madoc Hockey team after getting off to a good start this season, has fallen into a slump and has lost the last two games. Last Friday night they lost to Bancroft in the local arena 8-2 and lost in Tweed Monday night 10-4.

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From city to country

Lonely and frightened in Kaladar area home

By Mrs. Agnes Gillette
R. R. 1, Kaladar

Chapter 2

Now that I was in my new home I should have had a satisfied feeling of accomplishment. Instead, I was lonely and frightened.

What was I doing in this strange house, in a strange community, without either job or money? What had I done?

There is no depressant like an empty, shabby house with eerie shadows and dark corners with only the illumination from the single bulb suspended from the high ceiling.

Glancing at my watch, I was rather shocked to find that it was nearing midnight.

I definitely lacked the inclination to climb the stairs at that late hour, so with much trepidation, I unrolled my sleeping bag on the linoleum covered kitchen floor.

The symmetry of the dusty faded roses was distorted by long parallel cracks that ran like railroad lines across the flooring bringing to notice the warped boards underneath.

Fatigue is a marvellous tranquillizer. I had no expectations of sleep as I lay on my unyielding bed with obnoxious thoughts of rats and giant sized mice frolicking around the dark recesses of the room.

The wind rose with the suddenness of a summer storm. It rose and fell like some melancholy melody, accompanied by syncopated rain drops that beat time against the window pane.

Lightning flashed, illuminating the old kitchen and spot lighting its drabness. Strangely enough, I fell asleep listening to the wind and the distant roll of the thunder.

The light of predawn awoke me. Together Grey Cat and I arose to start out new life in our new home.

The storm had passed over leaving behind a fresh, sweet coolness. Opening the door, kitty and I stepped outside into the quiet greyness that was preparing to marshall in the dawn.

We climbed the huge granite rock, a reminder and proof of an ice-age. This erratic rock that did not conform with other formations of the forbidding bald granite of the district, was an isolationist, unique.

Standing high atop our vantage point, I watched the first streaks of crimson emerge from behind the tall pines. Soon the eastern sky was a suffusion of scarlet - the stage was set - the queen of the new day raised her head slowly with a breathtaking majestic dignity and beauty. The morning mist rose heavenwards

subduing the morning light and softening the contours of the old barn, lending it a charm all of its own.

These beauties of nature were all very well, but I realized that I was hungry as was kitty, if her impatient cries meant anything.

So it was then that I went about my first chore on the farm, that of foraging for kindling to start a blaze in the old Findlay stove that stood in the corner of the huge kitchen. Breakfast was soon over. Afterwards we set about exploring the house, going from room to room peering into closets, cubby holes and intriguing little corners which fascinated me much more than the more conventional rooms.

I soon forgot my fears and doubts of the previous night. This was home and already I loved it.

(Con't next week)

Girls' drop first contest

MADOC - In inter-scholastic curling action last week, the Centurion girls lost their first game of the season as they were defeated by Centennial in an 8-4 contest. The girls have spoiled their unbeaten record but the future looks bright as they are confident that they can overcome the Centennial squad, a team they defeated earlier in the season.

The boy's curling team downed the Moira crew by the close score of 11-8

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Centre Hastings wrestlers head for Ottawa Feb. 1

MADOC - Centre Hastings wrestlers performed well again at a four team tournament held at Quinte Secondary School last week.

The Centurions recorded a total of nine pins. Mike Young at 98 lbs. pinned his first opponent but lost to the next by a very close score. Dave Twiddy added two more victories by pins to his collection of triumphs and Earl MacNight also recorded two wins. At 148 lbs., Jim Fraser won his first three matches by pins but was himself pinned by a Quinte grappler in his fourth fight. In the heavier weight divisions, Tom Johnson and Charles Hall each won a match by a pin.

The Centurions will travel to Ottawa Feb. 1 to compete in a tournament at Osgoode High School

Single car accident

A Trenton man was the driver involved in a single car accident January 25, one-half mile south of the junction of the Hastings Road and Highway 14.

Ronald Fox, 190 Campbell St. escaped injury but his car received an estimated \$200 damage.

\$1,100 damage

A two-car collision January 24 on Highway 37 1 1/2 miles north of the Moira River Bridge has left an estimated \$1,100 damage to the vehicles involved.

Drivers of the cars were Pierre Salois, 26 Robertson Lane, Belleville and Douglas Williamson, Lot 28, Concession BF.

There were no injuries in the incident.

A slushy road surface was given as the cause of a single-car accident January 25 on Highway 37, two miles north of the Moira River Bridge.

Driver involved in the mishap was Howard Weinroth, 157 Bestview Drive, Willowdale.

Damage to his vehicle was estimated at \$1,200.



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REFRESHMENTS

DOOR PRIZES

Women & family

Today's Health

Fear of menopause groundless, says doctor

By David Woods

The dictionary defines menopause as "the period of irregular menstrual cycles prior to the final cessation of the menses."

A terse and rather bland definition, when you consider the importance of menopause. But then, as Samuel Johnson once observed, making dictionaries is dull work.

On the other hand, the treatment of the menopause, the so-called "change of life," and its symptoms is far from dull. It's a varied subject on which physicians spend considerable time providing counselling, reassurance and therapy.

One of them, a gynecologist who writes under the pseudonym Dr. W. Gifford-Jones, devotes an entire chapter in his highly successful book *On Being A Woman* to the

become pregnant, it is often accompanied by fears that she will lose her sexual attractiveness or desire, or that her husband will lose interest in her. This is the same anxiety that often follows a hysterectomy, and, says the doctor, it's just as unfounded and unrealistic in the case of menopause.

If the menopausal woman does nothing, he says, these irrational fears may grow, and are quite likely to be joined by real physical problems such as senile vaginitis — a condition caused by thinning of the lining of the vagina, and producing painful intercourse — dyspareunia — which may reinforce concerns about sexual attractiveness.

The solution, says Dr. Gifford-Jones, is to see a physician who may prescribe estrogen therapy, in specific instances. But it's important, he

topic of menopause — and the importance of proper adjustment to it.

The problem is, Gifford-Jones told me in an interview, the whole subject is confused by old wives' tales, which create unnecessary fears and uncertainty about what to do.

The first thing, he says, is to understand what menopause really is, and then to take appropriate action.

Menopause occurs in women between the ages of 45 and 50, although it can happen as young as 35. It's characterized by hot and cold spells, "pins and needles," insomnia and nervous irritability.

It comes about, Dr. Gifford-Jones explains, because of a decrease in a woman's production of the female hormone estrogen. Because this means the woman can no longer

points out, to take estrogen as prescribed — and regularly: it's not like taking an antibiotic to relieve an infection; rather, it serves to make up a hormone deficiency on a permanent basis. It can be taken orally.

Is there a male menopause? Not physically, says Gifford-Jones. But there is a psychological version in which men in their forties and fifties may be concerned about losing their youth and virility — and may attempt to "prove" themselves with younger women, or may blossom out in mod clothes, hair pieces, and sports cars. But there's no actual deficiency of the circulating male hormone.

In either case, though, it's all part of the maturing process and can be handled gracefully with sound knowledge — and the help of a competent physician.

Today's child

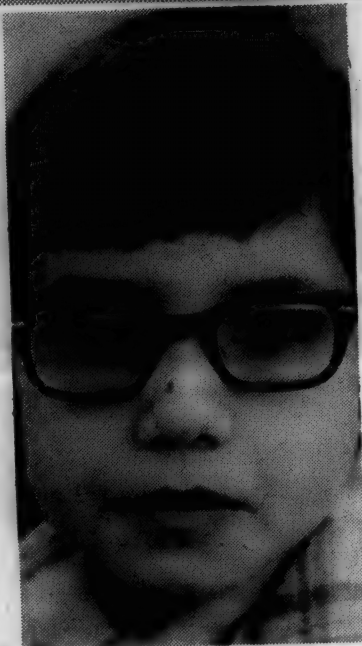
By Helen Allan

Robby is an appealing six-year-old with dark eyes, brown hair and medium complexion. His glasses are for far-sightedness. He is in good health but is an insecure little fellow who needs patient, understanding parents. He likes to be helpful and is usually co-operative, but can be moody when he does not get his own way.

Robby is doing well in kindergarten but he seems to need a great deal of encouragement to try new things, as well as much praise if he succeeds. He is not expected to excel academically.

He will be a lovable son for parents who appreciate his need for warmth and complete acceptance. Other children in Robby's adopting family will be an asset but they should be at least four years older.

To inquire about adopting Robby, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.



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friend to telephone him at his office, this could cut down your waiting time.

If, however, the doctor is at the hospital, it could be that he is busy seeing another patient.

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Women & family

Around the village...

By Kay Peacock

Dianne Falladown of Burlington spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Falladown of Madoc.

Anita Willemsen, turned 5 this weekend, and celebrated with a party Saturday.

Gus and Jean Heyworth were in Madoc this weekend, after spending a couple of weeks at their sons home in Belleville. Their son Doug has just returned from a trip to Mexico.

Bob and MaryJane Henderson, Madoc, have been away for a few days.

Mrs. George Wood takes circle theme

MADOC - The January meeting of the Women's Mission Circle was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Ed Gates. Mrs. Warbrick opened the meeting with a hymn. The scripture was taken from Matthew 28, 16-20.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll call was answered by a verse of scripture. Letters were read from several missionaries, followed by prayer.

Mrs. George Wood, program convenor, took for the theme of the meeting, "The Believer's Position" and read Ephesians I, 3-12.

A poem, "Wanted" was read and the meeting closed with prayer, followed by a social time.

Report on visitations W.I. roll call answers

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Carmel O'Riordan on Friday Jan. 17th at 2 p.m. The meeting was opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart collect. Thirteen members were present. The roll was "Report on a visit to a sick or shut-in person."

Mrs. Sharon Phillips gave an interesting resume of the research done on thread as reported in the Canadian Consumer.

The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Gater. It was moved by Mrs. Hazel Beatty and seconded by Mrs. Helen Roemer that a letter of appreciation be sent to the Madoc Village Council for having obtained the Whytock property and for having provided swimming pools in the Ball Park on Russell Street.

Mrs. Helen Roemer introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Roy Brownson who is employed at Stickwood's Drygood store in Madoc. Mrs. Brownson held the interest of her audience on account of what it means to work in a small town drygoods store, the difficulties and the many

rewards, the funny things, the frightening things and the unusual requests (e.g. a customer ordering 10 bras in one style and size). Telling us how many yards of material a so called small store has in stock. Layed out it would go as far as Moira Lake and back to Madoc. How unbelievably many zipper and spools of different colored threads the store carries. One other amusing incident Mrs. Brownson mentioned was, that summer tourists from the States frequently ask when they come to the store, "How is the fishing this year?" Mrs. Brownson feels that the small town drygood's store works closely with it's customers.

Mrs. Dan Bronson thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift, then expressed appreciation to the hostess and her assistants. The meeting was closed by singing "The Queen" and a social half hour was enjoyed by all. Included in the refreshments was a birthday cake in honour of the four members of the "Over eighty birthday club", Mrs. Elizabeth Empey, Mrs. Lily Empey, Mrs. Carmel O'Riordan and Mrs. Russell Lewis.

Visit Havelock

HAVELOCK - Eleven couples travelled to the Havelock Hotel Saturday to celebrate the 40th birthday of Molly Ferren and Glen Franks, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Franks. The evening was spent in dining and dancing.

Molly and her husband Joe Ferren and their two sons live in Oshawa, while Glen and his wife, the former Donna Bronson, and their two sons live at RR 1, Tweed.

The following verses were composed for the occasion by the aunt of the twins.

Just 40 years ago today,
That bird the stork flew on his way,
Said he, "I know what I will do
Instead of one, I'll take them two."

Poor Elsie cried in her despair,
"They'll never have enough to wear.
I've only diapers for one,
The smallest one will have just none."

But it wasn't long before she found
Some flannellette to go around.
Said Allan "Do not worry so,
Just give them milk and they will grow."

Throughout the years, they both have grown,
And now they've children of their own.
They say at 40 life begins
So "Happy Birthday" to the twins.

Mrs. Gordon Bridges
Ottawa, Ont.

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Shelley Durken Grade 1

"I want to be a princess because I want to be pretty. I want to wear nice clothes."



Brian Willemson Grade 6

"I want to be a plumber because I like working with pipes and tools."



Bonnie Prost Grade 1

"A nurse. I like helping people. I want to work in a doctor's office."



Wendy Rollins Grade 8

"I don't know yet. I guess a nurse. You can help other people when they're sick. You could help your brother out if he was sick at home."



Kenny Moon Grade 3

"I want to be a man. I might be a cop to make sure people drive slowly."



Doreen Campbell Grade 7

"I want to be a gymnastics teacher, I guess. I like doing gymnastics. It's fun."

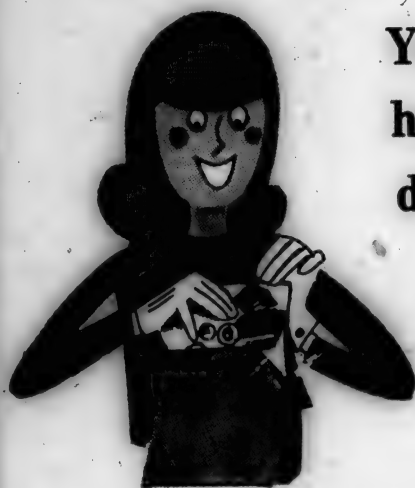


Danny Preston Grade 6

"I want to be a hockey player. It's a fun sport. I play hockey now and I collect hockey cards."

[Madoc Review Photofeature By Donna Maloney]

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Sports

COMMENT

No sir - Campbell isn't the villain!

By George Gross

MONTREAL - Clarence Campbell, Rhodes scholar, lawyer and president of the National Hockey League, needs a defence counsel about as much as Zsa Zsa Gabor needs a marriage agency to hook a husband.

Still, I feel some facts should be brought out into the open, now that some people, including certain members of the media, have made Campbell the villain in the Dave Forbes - Henry Boucha case. They blame Campbell that the 10-game suspension of Boston Bruins Forbes for almost separating Boucha's eye from the rest of his face, was too stiff and that he had arrived at his decision in kangaroo court.

Campbell would have been fully justified to take such a writer to court for defamatory statements. For, the dictionary defines a kangaroo court as: "A self-appointed or mob-operated tribunal usually disregarding existing principles of the law of human rights." There are also other explanations that are even more condemning.

I have known Clarence Campbell for 20 years and during that period I had very little reason - if any - to doubt his fairness. To say he had reached a verdict in the Forbes case without thorough investigation, was something too difficult for me to swallow.

So I went to the NHL office yesterday afternoon and found the 70-year-old NHL boss amidst pyramids of files marked Important. The fact it was Sunday afternoon didn't prevent him from working. Neither did the fact his health is anything but excellent. But he was sharp, honest and had total recall when discussing the Forbes case, which was one of the most difficult disciplinary actions he had to take as president of the NHL.

"The first report of the incident came in the form of a telephone call from referee Ron Wicks, who was in charge of the Boston-Minnesota game that night," said Campbell. "He admitted to me he hadn't seen it, but from accounts of people who did, he reported Boucha was hit in the eye by Forbes' stick."

"Then I received the official report in the mail the following morning, but it wasn't much more helpful since neither of the three officials had seen the incident. That eliminated the possibility of an immediate interim suspension. I suspect that infuriated some people in Minnesota and it may have led to the grand jury investigation. Those people must have been upset because they had seen Forbes hit Boucha in the eye yet he was allowed to continue playing."

The incident occurred Jan. 4, but Campbell couldn't call an immediate investigation, because Boucha was in hospital. Since the Bruins were scheduled to play in Montreal on Jan. 15, he called for a hearing on Jan. 13 in Montreal. A couple of days before the hearing however, Campbell was informed Boucha had double vision in his eye, was not allowed to travel

and needed another operation. That's when Campbell shifted the hearing to Minnesota. He agreed to change it to the 14th when Forbes' lawyer Joe Keough made that request because of another court appearance on the 13th.

"I advised everyone concerned with the case of the day and time of the hearing," said Campbell. "I asked the Boston club to arrange for the appearance of Forbes and any other witnesses who would like to appear on his behalf. On Monday (Jan. 13) I received a call from Bobby Orr who told me he was in the penalty box at the time and had a good view of the incident. I told him he could testify, but he was reluctant to go to Minnesota."

"I explained to Orr that in order to be an effective witness, he would have to testify in front of the other people and be subject to cross-examination. At that point I thought he'd testify, but he never showed up."

Still the Bruins were well represented at the hearing with general manager Harry Sinden, his assistant Tom Johnson and Keough, in attendance. Keough, naturally cross-examined witnesses that included referee Wicks and his two linesmen, the two timekeepers who were less than 30 feet from where the incident took place, Murray Oliver of Minnesota North Stars who was closest to the scene and who stopped Forbes from inflicting further damage on Boucha. There was no film, evidence of the incident.

"I have never been so confident and satisfied I made the right decision," said Campbell. "It was quite obvious the action by Forbes was premeditated, because he and Boucha were given seven minutes each in the penalty box, before they came out and the incident took place. Forbes admitted he was thinking in the penalty box how to get back at Boucha, who knocked him down in the earlier fight. He also admitted at the hearing he wanted to take Boucha by surprise once the penalties expired."

Whether one feels the 10-game suspension of Forbes was too harsh or too lenient, the lesson to be learned from it is this: For more than 50 years NHL has maintained acceptable discipline, certainly to the point where it kept the incidents free of intervention by civil authorities in the U.S. and with only two cases of prosecution in Canada - the Green-Maki case and the Philadelphia Flyers players' invasion of the stands in Vancouver.

But the problem is the NHL clubs themselves are undermining Campbell's decisions, just as the Bruins did in the Forbes case. If NHL clubs keep on attacking the league's disciplinary system, the system will eventually be destroyed and court authorities will take over.

I'm sure that's something neither the clubs, nor the players would want.

New snowmobile rules are now Ontario law

Regulations governing the operation of motorized snow vehicles in Ontario have now been approved and are law.

They cover such areas as registration, insurance, speed limits, reporting of collisions, wearing of helmets and obtaining written permission from the land owner in order to drive on his property.

Changes applying to owners and operators this season are:

- On the sale of a new vehicle the dealer must register the vehicle with the Ministry and pay the annual licence fee. (In the case of a machine used exclusively on the private property of the owner of the machine application may be made for a refund.)

- As well as being prohibited from driving on the roadway of a King's Highway you are now also prohibited from driving on the shoulder.

- Carrying proof of insurance is now required when using public trails as well as on a highway.

- If a snowmobile is involved in a collision on or off the highway...including private property...which results in personal injury to any person or in damage to property including that of the owner of the snowmobile exceeding \$100., the operator shall report the collision to the police as soon as possible.

- Speed limits have been set for the operation of motorized snow vehicles when being driven on a highway, upon any public trail, or in any public park or exhibition grounds.

- Under the new legislation, a "public trail" is defined as any motorized snow vehicle trail established and maintained in whole or in part by public funds.

- Where the speed limit on a road is 30 miles per hour or less, no snow vehicle may be driven at a greater speed than 15 miles per hour. This speed limit applies in any public park or exhibition grounds.

- If the highway speed is greater than 30 miles per hour, the maximum speed permitted for snow vehicle operation is 30 miles per hour. This is also the maximum speed permitted on any public trail.

- Municipal bylaws may vary speed limits provided signs are erected. Municipalities have the right to pass bylaws regulating, governing or prohibiting the operation of snowmobiles anywhere within their boundaries, on or off the highway.

- The operator of a snowmobile driving on private property is required to stop and give his correct name and address at the request of the owner or occupier of the property.

- The towing of a cutter, toboggan or sled is not permitted on a roadway or shoulder except to cross at an angle of approximately 90 degrees. Towing is not permitted anywhere except by means of a rigid tow bar.

- Helmets must now be worn by all snowmobile operators, passengers and persons being towed by a snowmobile, when on the roadway, shoulder or a public trail. Helmets must comply with standards established for motorcycle helmets.

- All snowmobile operators must obtain written permission from the owner or occupier of land in order to drive on the property. Where an owner gives permission to a club, the permission extends to all members of the club. Trespassing on private land while operating a snowmobile is an offence carrying a fine of up to \$500.

- The new legislation contains authority for additional control and regulation which will not come into effect until next season. These relate to identification of the vehicle as well as driver licensing and age limits. A further announcement will be made on these subjects at a later date.



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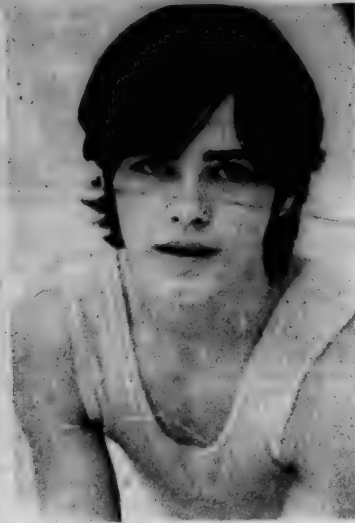
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3 Ribbons



Dave Twiddy first



Mike Young second



Neil MacLean third

Madoc curling

MADOC - The curling results as of January 22 are:

7 p.m.	9 p.m.
R. Devolin 6	I. Sine 7
L. Stickwood 13	B. Hawley 4
J. Devolin 7	H. Moore 7
T. Burnside 4	H. Harris 4
Bill Matthews 7	R. Robinson 5
B. Danford 6	J. Keller 3
C. Shaw 3	Bill Young 3
J. Booth 9	B. Bateman 11

Kings tops

It's still the King Pins in the lead in the Monday Night Mixed League at Madoc.

The Pins have 84 points, the Comets 77, the Rollins Pins 71, the Hells Bells 69, the Slowpokes 68, and the Stoco Marauders 51.

For the ladies, Mary Thrussell went home with 233 (596); Darlene Brook 235 (559); Linda Hunt 221; Dora Heyworth 218; Nellie Clement 205; Delta O'Hara 203.

For the men it was Francis Kinlin with 242-214 (648); Bob Thrussell 210-223 (631); Walt Hollister 224-236 (617); Reg Buss 205-220; Wes Mundle 214; Terry O'Hara 214; Jim Byer 212 and Oscar Rogers 211.

Lions in lead

MADOC - Leon's Lions are holding on to their lead in the Thursday Night Bowling at Bel-Mar Bowls.

Current standings give the Lions 67 points, followed by Leo's Learners with 51, Gordons Sheep with 46, Sloppy Joes with 4, Fred's Shots with 43 and Paul's Bunyans with 40.

Centurion wrestlers show well

MADOC - Centurion wrestlers captured three ribbons in the CHSS Rookie Wrestling Tournament held on Saturday, Jan. 18.

Dave Twiddy placed first in the 106 lb. division and Mike Young followed in second place in the same category. In the 157 lb. class, Neil MacLean finished third.

Organizer of the event, Mr. Bob Pesowsky was pleased at the response for the competition by Bay of Quinte wrestlers and he hopes to make it an annual event. The purpose of this tournament was to allow competition between wrestlers of similar experience.

Wrestling is one of the few interscholastic sports where there is not a division of competitors by age categories. An 18-year-old with five years of wrestling may compete with many adversaries who are much younger and inexperienced than he.

Fire destroys district home

MARMORA TOWNSHIP - Fire raged through a large two-storey frame farm house on Lot 17, Concession 3, Marmora township early Wednesday morning, totally destroying the building.

The Marmora village, and the Marmora and Lake townships' fire department answered the call at 8:20 a.m. from Mr. Joe McGrath. Two township and village trucks as well as the emergency truck attended the scene.

"It was up into the attic and smoking quite badly when we got there," recounts Fire Chief Cec Neal.

"We couldn't see where the fire actually was because it had spread through the partitions."

Suddenly, it all starts going Madoc Merchants' way!

By KAREN JONES

MADOC - The Madoc Merchants let the Intermediate D League and their own fans know that they are by no means giving up their chance for a play-off position.

Wednesday night they clobbered second-place Picton to the tune of 11-5. Then on Thursday night they defeated the first-place Campbellford Flyers, in Madoc, by a score of 8-7.

To those fans who saw the Tamworth game here in Madoc January 16, and saw Madoc lose 6-5, it's no longer a loss. Apparently Tamworth was playing an unauthorized goalkeeper and as a result of Madoc's protest, Madoc was given the win by default.

That now puts the Madoc Merchants in a tie with Brighton for third place - one point out of second. Up until last Wednesday, Madoc was in the last place.

In Wednesday's game at Picton, Madoc jumped into an early 3-0 lead. At the 1:13 mark of the first period, Bill Hartwick opened the scoring on a pass from Bill Davis. Less than three minutes later, Stan Osborne made it 2-0 for Madoc. Bill Davis and Lenny Powers drew assists. Harold Bailey scored less than two minutes later, assisted by Ralph Francis and Glen Hamblin to make it 3-0.

At 8:38, Bill Harrison put Picton on the scoreboard, followed by Mark Woodward at the 12:29 mark.

But Brian Rollins came back for Madoc at the 15:46 mark to make it 4-2 for Madoc. Jerry Chapman and Larry Rollins drew assists.

In the second period, Madoc went ahead 5-2 at the 5:35 mark on a goal by Ralph Francis, assisted by Harold Bailey and Glen Hamblin. Four minutes later Bailey put Madoc in front 6-2 with assists going to Jack Smith and Glen Hamblin.

Eighteen seconds later, Doug Senior scored an unassisted goal for Picton to narrow the score to 6-3.

A minute later, Jack Smith scored for Madoc, assisted by Harold Bailey and Ralph Francis.

Doug Senior came back for Picton at the 14:37 mark but less than a minute later Bill Hartwick scored for Madoc, assisted by Bill Davis and Stan Osborne. The score remained 8-4 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Ralph Francis made it 9-4, assisted by Harold Bailey and Bill Davis.

Paul Lavender scored what was to be Picton's fifth and final goal at the 14:18 mark.

It wasn't until the final minute of play that Madoc put in two more goals. Bill Hartwick got his hat-trick goal at the 19:10 mark. Stan Osborne and Glen Hamblin drew assists. With four seconds left in the game, Bill Davis fired home Madoc's eleventh and final goal on a pass from Harold Bailey.

A total of 13 penalties were handed out in the game, two being majors. Madoc received seven, one a major and Picton took five minors and one major.

In the home game January 23, the Madoc Merchants stood their ground to defeat the first-place Campbellford Flyers 8-7.

Bill Davis put Madoc on the scoreboard at the 1:32 mark on an unassisted goal. Ten seconds later, Bob Scott tied it up for Campbellford, followed by an unassisted

goal by Campbellford's Pete Battman to put the Flyers ahead 2-1.

Then, in a seven-minute span, Madoc fired in four more goals. At 11:42, Harold Bailey scored from Ralph Francis and Jack Smith. A minute and a half later, Bill Davis scored again from Ralph Smith. Four minutes later Jerry Chapman scored from Brian Rollins and at 18:42 Stan Osborne fired in Madoc's fifth goal from Glen Hamblin.

In the second period, Campbellford switched goalies, taking out Dean Summerfelt and putting in Jerry Jowett. The move paid off for a while as the Flyers scored three goals in the first six minutes of play.

Harold Bailey returned for Madoc at 4:05 to keep the Merchants ahead, 6-5.

However, at 10:40, Don Potts tied it up for Campbellford.

Madoc ended the period 7-6 on a goal from Bob Chapman.

In the third period, Stan Osborne scored what proved to be the winning goal at 6:35 with assists from Bill Hartwick and Glen Hamblin.

Don Potts scored Campbellford's final goal at 10:46. An attempt by the Flyers to tie it up in the last minute of play by pulling their goalie failed, thanks to the fine defensive play by Madoc.

Near the midway mark in the third period, a fight broke out on the ice and caused a minor fracas between some of the fans.

A total of 59 minutes in penalties were handed out during the game, eight minors and a major to Madoc and nine minors, two majors and a game misconduct to Campbellford.

Madoc's next home game will be played on Thursday, Jan. 30 when they host Tweed for an 8:15 p.m. game. On Saturday, Feb. 1, they travel to Campbellford to meet the Flyers in an 8:30 p.m. contest.

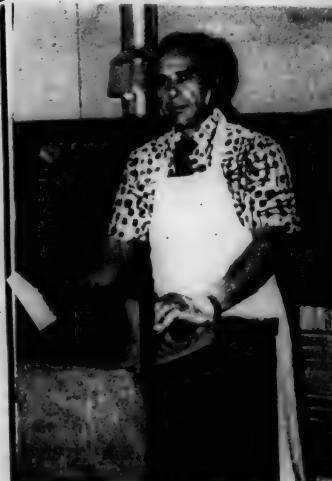
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It is gratifying to know that in these inflationary times that there are many people in the Madoc and District area who will support our youth and those who are trying to satisfy the need for sporting activities for our young people.

Interest is spreading in upcoming crusade

Interest in the Madoc and Marmora area regarding the Good News Crusade coming to the area next April is starting to pick up.

Crusade committee chairman Rev. John Lombard reports donations coming in for the project, and enthusiasm on the upswing.

"Some people are wondering just what a crusade is," Mr. Lombard told this newspaper.

"This question is perhaps best answered by saying what a crusade is not.

"A crusade is not what some people would call 'the sawdust trail' with noisy music and sermons designed to play upon the emotions of people.

"It is not an attempt to raise money for the churches or the crusade organization.

"It is not just a special attempt to attract outsiders to the church.

"What then, you may ask, is a crusade?

"The Good News Crusade is the coming together of the people of a community or area in order that they might in turn come to a deeper understanding of the nature of God and what God has done for them through the sending of His Son Jesus Christ.

"Regardless of where we stand in our relationship to God, we probably all feel that we can still draw closer to him. This is exactly what happens during a Good News Crusade.

Many people, from all walks of life, are given a greater understanding of God, as a result, their faith comes alive in a new and meaningful way.

"Whether you are a faithful and active member of the church, a spasmodic attender or a complete outsider, this Crusade is for you.

"When you come, as we hope you will, you will discover through experience, as

countless others have, that the Crusade has been for you an invitation to live a fuller and richer life.

"Jesus said, 'I have come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly.'

"You have life now. God, however, is prepared to give to each of us a more abundant life and, He will, in the course of this Crusade, April 12 to 27, if we will come with open hearts and minds ready to hear that which He would have us know about Himself and his son Jesus Christ.

"Ofcourse, it is true, that the Crusade will be helpful to you only if you come. We hope you will."



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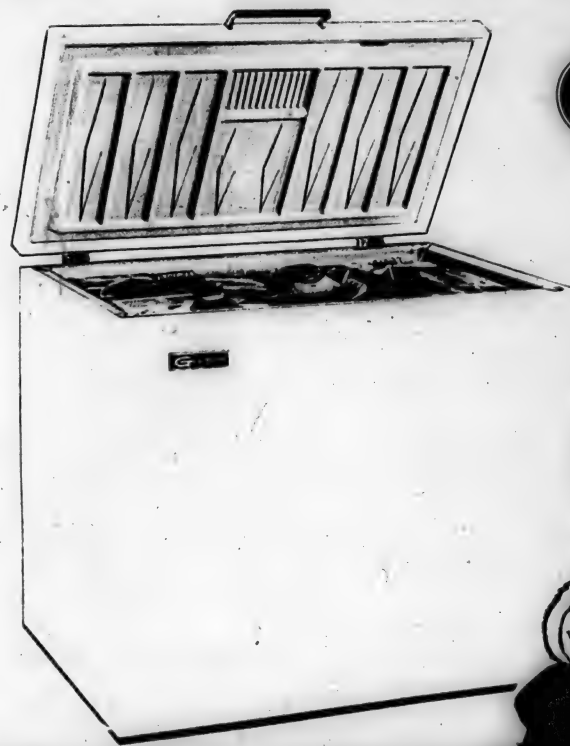
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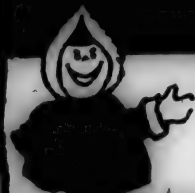
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ONE ALUMINUM door, size 6' 10" x 2' 10" and one 35 Remington Rifle, Model 760. Phone 705-639-5914.

BABY BEEF by the side. Cut and wrapped, 79c a pound. Trent River General Store. Call 705-778-3501.

MAN'S EXTRA LARGE Ski-doo suit and two helmets. All like new. Phone 705-639-5589.

HELP WANTED

Real Estate Sales

Opening office (Toronto) and require aggressive sales person for local area.

Attractive commission schedule

Competent sales support

Protected area

All phase coverage
(I. C. I. and Residential)

If you are interested in high income performance please advise that we may get together to discuss this matter further.

All replies acknowledged in strict confidence.

APPLY TO BOX 250-RE
MARMORA, ONTARIO

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in the Madoc area. Limited auto-travel. We train. Airmail H. B. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Canada Ltd., 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ontario. L6T 2J6.

HELP WANTED

Wanted!

Men to work underground.

Contact Canada Talc Industries,
Madoc, Ont.

REGISTERED NURSING assistants at Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Norwood. Phone 705-639-5374 or 705-639-5795.

DEPENDABLE MAN WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Madoc area. Limited auto travel. We train. Airmail H. G. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx.

BIRTHS

DAVIDSON - Clint and Sheryl [nee Graham] are happy to announce the arrival of their son, January 14, 1975, Derek Keith, Weight 6 lb. 9 oz. A brother for Bradley.

THOMPSON - Born January 18, 1975, at Trenton Memorial Hospital, to Gary and Joanne Thompson [nee MacKenzie] a daughter, Heather Dawn, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz.

HELP WANTED

BAR STEWARD

Applications will be received by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 380, Warkworth, on or before February 10th, 1975, for a bar steward. Experienced person desired; veterans will have preference. Must be bondable. Apply Box 96, Warkworth.

KLINTWORTH FORD, Campbellford, is looking for a class "A" mechanic. 42-hour work week. No Saturdays. Full company benefits. Phone 705-653-2300 or contact Bill Snarr or John Klintworth. After 7 p.m., call 705-778-2533.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED - Will do house cleaning, Monday to Friday. Phone 613-473-4113.

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Classified marketplace

20 words - \$1.⁵⁰
(25' extra if not paid week of publication)

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown me while in hospital and since returning home, to my neighbours, friends and relatives, for flowers, cards and many other acts of kindness. Many thanks to you all again. - Charlotte McCaffrey.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Derry and Desai, nurses and staff on fourth floor. - Billy Bateman.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our neighbours, friends and relatives for the floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, messages of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband and father, John Lowery. Also a special thanks to Rev. Peters, Dr. Parkin, Marmora Legion Branch 237, Zion U.C.W. and the Howden Funeral Home. - Della Lowery and family.

THE EDWARDS FAMILY are very grateful for all the flowers, gifts, cards, visits and prayers of their friends and clergy while Shirley was in the hospital. Also to those who helped out at our home for the two months she was away. Thank you. - Shirley, Ken and children.

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for their prayers, flowers, treats, cards and letters while I was a patient at Queen's Self Care and Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to Rev. Kemp and Rev. Lombard. May God bless you all! - Reta Caverly.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown us at the loss of our dear mother. We would also like to thank everyone who remembered her during her lengthy illness with cards, gifts and kind messages while in hospital. We would also like to thank the Ladies' Auxiliary for the lovely lunch. Rev. Branscombe and Milroy Funeral Home. - The family of the late Clara Walden.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all relatives and friends that visited me and sent cards. Also L.O.L. 558 and Royal Black Chapter 311, Canadian Legion Branch 300, for flowers and gifts, while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital. - Russell Ferguson.

THE FAMILY of the late Mary McCann would like to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindnesses received from friends, neighbors and relatives in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Thanks for the floral tributes, donations to the Ontario Heart Fund, Gideon Bibles, calls and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Dillabough and ladies of Eldorado Church. Special thanks to the MacKenzie Funeral Home. Sincerely - Violet Johnson, Bernis Wartman, Clayton McCann and families.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, letters, flowers and acts of kindness while I was a patient in the hospital and since coming home. Thank You. - Russell Lewis.

THE FAMILY of the late Grace Holmes extend their most sincere gratitude to friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy. Also thanks to Rev. Heard and the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

COMING EVENTS

Smokers

QUITTING CAN BE EASIER

THE 5-DAY PLAN WAY

Stirling Junior Public School
(Library)

FEBRUARY 2nd to 6th,
7:30 p.m. nightly

COME AND BRING A FRIEND
AND QUIT TOGETHER

DANCE

MARMORA LEGION HALL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE RYTHM MAKERS

Admission \$3.00 per couple
EVERYBODY WELCOME

A PARTY will be held in the Donegal School on January 31st in honour of Bob and Edna Newton. Davidson's Orchestra. Admission \$5. per couple. Ladies please bring lunch.

NORWOOD AND DISTRICT Minor Sports Hockey Dance. Norwood Town Hall. Saturday, February 15th, 9 p.m. \$5. per couple. Refreshments. Support Minor Sports.

WANTED

RABBITS WANTED - Steady year round market. Constant pick up every second Saturday. We pay on pick up. First pick up to commence Feb. 8th at Budd's Ranch. For full details call W.H. Chipman at 613-473-2087 or 613-476-6555.

4-5

LOGS AND LUMBER
WANTED

SEMLER HARDWOOD CO.
R.R. 4, Perth Ont. Phone 267-4630

DEATHS

WANTED TO RENT immediately - Small house or farm house. Willing to do upkeep or repairs. Call 705-743-1646.

WANTED - For dressmaking and ladies tailoring. Please call 705-639-2114. tfn

HEADERS WANTED for 350 or 327 1975 Corvette. Headers are interchangeable from 1964 to 1975. Phone 613-473-4157.

IN MEMORIAMs

MILLER - In memory of a dear sister, Amelia Miller, who passed away January 27, 1972.

Three years have passed,
Since you went away,
We think of you night and day.
Memories fond and true,
There is not a day goes by,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by sister Charlotte.

CUTHBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear son Karl, who passed away January 31, 1971.

Within our store of memories,
He holds a place apart,
No one else can ever be
More cherished in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

CUTHBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear brother Karl who passed away January 31, 1971.

A cherished smile,
A heart of gold,
To the dearest brother,
The world could hold.
Ever remembered by brothers Barry,
Bobby, Larry and sister Susanne.

DEATHS

RAY, Grant - At the Kingston General Hospital on Friday, January 24, 1975, Grant Ray of Bannockburn in his 51st year. Beloved husband of Annie Andrews; dear son of Elizabeth Ray of Deloro; dear father of Edmund, Lashley, Shayne, Logan and Mary Ann; dear grandfather of Donna Lynne, Scott and Devin; dear brother of Mrs. Annie Alit of Madoc. Mr. Ray resided at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Services were conducted from St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Bannockburn, Monday, Jan. 27, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. J. Thompson and Rev. E. Gunter officiating. Entombment was in Madoc Township Vault. Spring Interment in Whitelake Cemetery. Pallbearers were Larry Reid, Lindsay Day, Andrew Norman, Frank Prinkle, Harold Lloyd and Bob Skinkle.

WOODBEEK, Russel R. - Suddenly at L'Amable, Ont., on Saturday, January 18, 1975. Russell R. Woodbeck, 66 Stanley Street, West, Bloomfield, in his 57th year.

DEATHS

Beloved husband of Doris Smith, Dear father of Lana of Belleville and Gary of Orono. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. He rested at the Whittam Funeral Home, 33 Main St., W. Picton. Funeral service was conducted in the chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. Rev. Robert Jones officiated. Interment was in St. Andrew's Union Cemetery, Coe Hill.

FOR RENT

ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION has one and two bedroom apartments on St. Lawrence St., E., Madoc, for rent. For more information apply to superintendent, Apt. 6, East Building, or phone 613-473-4368. tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Living room, kitchen, bath, possession Jan. 1, 1975. Reasonable rent. Call 1-416-623-7523 between 8 and 10. 49-tfn

ONE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Phone 705-639-2227.

4-2

FOR RENT - Bachelor and one bedroom apartments in Omar Bldg., on Durham St., Madoc. Suitable for singles, couples or small families. Rent \$125. to \$150. Including heat and light. Call Al Rodriguez Real Estate Broker, 613-392-9107. tfn

BRAND NEW SELF-CONTAINED bachelor apartments, suitable for retiree or old age pensioner, or couples. Features your own four piece tile bath, kitchenette, stove and frig. Dining area combined bedsitting-living room. Self-adjusting. Electric heat. Wall to wall carpet. Overlook Trent River. Rent from \$110 monthly. Apply Jack Rose, 705-639-2145. 3-tfn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Four piece tiled bath, from \$110. per month. Apply 90 Water St., Hastings. Phone 705-696-2911. 3-4

LOST

1970 SKI DOO shroud lost between Havelock and Marmora. Finder please call Embers at 613-472-9917 or 613-472-2015.

**Earl Reynolds
Refrigerator &
Range Service**
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Factory trained Frigidaire
Technician
HAVELOCK — NORWOOD
HASTINGS — MARMORA
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NORWOOD REGISTER AND HASTINGS STAR

Straight paragraph word ads - 20 words or less, minimum charge, \$1.50. Extra words, 5 cents each.

Box replies - add 50 cents to above if picked up, \$1. to above if mailed.

Births, marriages, cards of thanks, engagements - 20 words for \$1.50. Extra words, four cents each cash, five cents each charge.

DEADLINES - All classified material must be received by 5 p.m., on the Monday preceding publication. (Tuesday if the Monday is a provincial or national holiday.)

ski-doo



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on Highway 30
Phone 705-778-3747

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watching a

Magnavox

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comparison test

Free delivery anywhere
in Southern Ontario.

Solandt Commission Queensboro in last meeting?

The Solandt Commission held what would appear to be its last public meeting in Cannifton at the township office.

This meeting was brought on by the request of township of Thurlow council and the Hastings Federation of Agriculture to members of parliament Dr. Potter and Mr. Clark Rollins, who in turn, contacted the minister of energy asking for another meeting.

At Monday's meeting, the HFA president Ivan May told the commission that farm land is a non-renewable commodity. Once land is taken out of production, he said, it is lost as far as the production of food is concerned, which should be the country's top priority.

Bill Langstaff, first vice-president of the HFA, gave a report of policy statements drawn up by the OFA at its annual convention.

These policies could have a far reaching effect in helping to keep farm land in production.

Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow township

made the point that with the new official land use plan it will be next to impossible for a farmer to sever a piece of good farm land. How then, he asked, could the Hydro feel justified in severing land for the use of their line.

George Beere spoke on behalf of Thurlow township as well.

Gordon Wellman, reeve of Sidney, and Glen Meyers, deputy-reeve, both stated that the farm land should be preserved.

Clark Rollins told the Commission that the farmers are businessmen and that they cannot afford to have their business disrupted. Whenever possible, he said, the Hydro should avoid farm land and if by chance they did cross farm land they should keep on the lot lines.

Mr. Rollins also stated if there were any more meetings, they should be held in the county and not in Toronto.

The Solandt Commission will present its recommendation to the ministry of energy and environment, after which it is expected to go to the members of parliament.

St. Andrew's UCW Unit I held their January meeting on Thursday afternoon in the SS room.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston and family of Whitby, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mrs. Ed Yates and Miss Olive Ash of Madoc visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Ash on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley visited relatives in Camden East on Sunday.

Messrs Gene Cassidy and Bob Barrett of Waterloo spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Mrs. Josephine Feeney of Peterborough spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Frank Barry.

Miss Janice Rollins of Belleville spent a few days this week at her home here.

Mrs. Jas. Roushohn of Whitby spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

UCW Unit II held their January meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Messrs Gene and Wayne Cassidy and Bob Barrett, Mrs. W. Cassidy, Miss Roberta Sager and Mr. Allan Ramsey were supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Kosy Kove, Tweed.

Professional development

CLOYNE - The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education will be holding its Professional Development Day for elementary teachers at North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne Monday, Feb. 10.

All schools in the county will be closed for the day and 300 Lennox and Addington Elementary teachers will be attending a variety of workshops plus many other activities at NAEC.

The program begins with a breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Around the Cloyne area

A tupperware party was held recently at the home of Miss Annie and Miss Ida Irvin with ten ladies present. A delicious lunch was served after.

Glad to report that Mrs. Martha Meeks is able to be home from Belleville General hospital.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Lucy Mieske and Mrs. Grace Youmans who are patients in Oshawa General hospital. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

Also Get Well wishes go out to Mrs. Jean Brown who is a patient in Kingston hospital. Get well soon, Jean.

Visitors recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers were Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson, Angie, Rhonda and Tracey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Dacre.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers spent a few days recently with her daughter Mrs. John Seafeld, Mr. Seafeld, Kenny and Kim at Palmer Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieske visited recently with Mrs. Mieske's brother Mr. John Thompson and Mrs. Thompson at Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham spent the week-end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieske spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolm and family spent a week recently at their cottage and called on relatives.

Former wartime and militia officers honor Lord Tweedsmuir

BELLEVILLE - About 40 former wartime and militia officers and NCO's gathered at the Belleville Armoury Saturday to honor Lt. Col. The Lord John Tweedsmuir of Scotland, a former commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment during part of the Italian Campaign of World War II.

Attending from the local area were former "Hasty Pees" Sgt. Fred Crompton, Maj. Clinton Nickle and Maj. Percy Gray.

One of the day's highlights was the serving of a spaghetti and meat ball dinner, served in mess tins with Italian type "Vino Rosso".

When in MADOC SHOP at WILSON'S

"The Store With a Choice"

- ★ Gifts to suit your budget
- ★ Occasional chairs
- ★ Sunworthy Wallpaper
- ★ Crown Diamond Paint
- ★ Toys and craft kits for all ages
- ★ Lamps, mirrors, wall plaques
- ★ Hassocks and Clothes Hampers

43 Durham St.

Ph. 473-2368



Ontario

Ministry of
Natural
Resources

TENDERS will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, February 7, 1975, for the sale of cut hardwood and timber and pulp on part Lot 32, Concession 1, Township of Miller now in the Municipality of the Township of Clarendon and Miller in the County of Frontenac.

FURTHER PARTICULARS may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

W. H. Cantelon,
District Manager,
Ministry of Natural Resources,
Tweed, Ontario.



- ★ Minor Repairs
- ★ Coin Car Wash
- ★ Welding
- ★ Moto Ski Snow-Mobiles
- ★ Goodyear & Seiberling Tires

MILLER'S B.P.

Service station & Coin Car Wash

1-2 Mile North of Madoc on Hwy 62 Phone 613-473-4230

Popular cookies

Probably the most popular recipes are for cookies. I've noticed that the section for cookies in most recipe files is usually the thickest. And unbaked cookies are right at the top of the list. The first recipe below I've written out twice this week for friends, it has the advantage of not requiring a lot of expensive ingredients. The Arrowroot cookies are different and really good. This is a recipe very few people seem to have, and the texture will surprise you.

Social Tea Marshmallow Squares

In a double boiler or heavy pot, put:

1/2 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs

Stirring occasionally, cook for about 25 minutes, or until thickened. Cool slightly.

Pour over:

2 cups miniature colored marshmallows
1/2 box Christmas Social Tea Cookies, crushed, or 7 oz.

Press into 9 by 13 pan. Store in fridge.

Chocolate Arrowroot Cookies

2 eggs
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup white sugar
4 tbsp cocoa

Cook over hot water until thickened. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts, and 30 Arrowroot cookies, which have been broken or cut into pieces about one-half inch square.

Spread in 8 by 8 pan, and ice with a white icing.

Cut into squares when cool.

Unbaked Brownies

1/2 cup butter
1 tsp cocoa
1 tsp water
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten

New facilities

Students enrolled in Loyalist College's modern language programs can look forward to greatly improved facilities when the college officially opens its new Language Laboratory Complex Thursday, Feb. 6.

The new facilities will chiefly aid in the instruction of French, but will also be of use in teaching Conversational Spanish and German.

All language courses at Loyalist, except English, are in the form of Second Language Training. The principal language of instruction is French.

Loyalist is currently offering two programs in French. One of them, known as "Voix et Images de France" is a six-year (660 class-room hours) program which includes an optional year of post-graduate studies which is based on audio-visual and audio-lingual methods of instruction. This program has been taught since 1969 but will eventually be phased out in favor of a newer program.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Body man. Class A preferred. At least three or four years experience. Needed immediately. Apply Pigeon Motor Sales Ltd., Madoc, Ontario. Harold Pigeon. 613-473-4221. 4-1

40 single graham wafers, crushed (about 23/4 cup)
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 tsp vanilla
1/2 tsp salt.

Mix butter, cocoa, sugar, water and eggs in saucepan. Put over moderate heat. Bring to a boil, and boil for one minute. Add remaining ingredients and stir to blend.

Pack in 8-inch square pan when cool. Ice with the following fudge icing.

Fudge Icing

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tbsp milk
1 cup sifted icing sugar

Melt butter in small pan, stir in brown sugar. Boil and stir over low heat two minutes. Stir in milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

Cool to lukewarm, gradually stir in enough of icing sugar to make of spreading consistency. Stir well after each addition. Store cookies in the fridge. Very rich.

Truck accident

A car-truck accident occurred on January 22 at Elizvir, Hungerford township, one-tenth of a mile west of Highway 37.

Patrick J. Quine, Lot 4, Concession 14, Hungerford township was one of the drivers involved in the mishap.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$800, to the pick-up, \$500.

Single car mishap

County Road 9, 2 1/2 miles east of Highway 62 January 20 was the scene of a single car accident.

Percival Evans, 29, of 254 Durham St., Madoc, the driver of the car, was taken to Belleville General Hospital and was later released.

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER

needed for modern motherless home in small town. Phone evenings, Marmora, 613-472-2284.

FOR ALL YOUR PETROLEUM NEEDS

LUBRICATING OIL
and GREASE
GASOLINE
FURNACE OIL
STOVE & DIESEL OIL
CALL MADOC
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After hours 473-4133

prescriptions

JOHNSTON'S
PHARMACY

MADOC
473-4112

IN MEMORIAMs

BAUMHOUR, Manley - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away January 28, 1974.

The golden gate stood open,
One year ago today,
With farewells left unspoken,
You quickly slipped away.
God knew that you were weary,
The hill too steep to climb,
He gently took your hand in his,
And whispered, "Peace Be Thine."
Sadly missed by wife, children and grandchildren.

SHAW - In loving memory of a dear husband, Finley, who passed away February 1, 1969.

Gone from me, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth I stay.
Ever remembered by wife Jeannie.

COMING EVENTS

ICE CAPADES - Saturday, February 8, 9 p.m. show. Price \$9.50 per person. Franklin Tours. Box 446, Marmora. Call 472-2707 Collect.

\$500 damage in single car accident

The Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated a single car accident January 25 on County Road 13, 4 1/2 miles east of Highway 37. Vernon Boomhower and his wife Dorothy.

FOR SALE

WRINGER WASHER and tri-light lamp for sale. Phone 613-473-4261.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II for sale. Four door automatic. Phone 613-473-2356.

NHL HOCKEY game for sale. Stands on legs. 50" by 25". \$15. Phone 613-472-2512.

CARDS OF THANKS

UPON RETIRING from the Madoc Fire Department I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Fire Department for their co-operation and respect, and many thanks to the many friends I have made during my 35 years with the Fire department. I hope my successor will be treated with the same respect and co-operation. - Lindsay Empey.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS appreciation for the many prayers, cards and thoughtful acts of kindness in the recent sudden passing of the late Harold Wells. The Wells Family.

of 274 Cannifton Road, Belleville, were both taken to Belleville General Hospital following the incident. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MADOC BAPTIST

MADOC TOWN HALL
Rev. Orville Thamer,
Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Bible School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

SEXAGESIMA

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, MADOC
11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S BANNOCKBURN
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

ST. OSWALD'S, MILLBRIDGE
2:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

SERMON SUBJECT "The Fall of Man"

A church without love is a church without light. The same is true of the individual Christian. Come and receive both. Everyone most welcome.

Rev. J. H. Thompson, Rector

A WARM WELCOME TO EVERYONE

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

BANNOCKBURN
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

For information and other services contact
Pastor Donald Dillabourgh
Phone 473-2205

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

BETHESDA - WHITE LAKE
Church - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY - MADOC
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Church - 11 a.m.

SERMON - "WHO NEEDS PROPHETS"

Visitors and New Families Welcome
Rev. Douglas Heard, B.A., B.D., Minister

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA

The Rev. E. R. Hawkes, B.A., B.Th.,
Minister

ST. PETER'S, MADOC

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Church Service

Visitors and New Families
Are Cordially Welcomed
Come. Let Us Worship

WESLEYAN AND FREE METHODIST CHURCHES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - CYC & Teens

Pastor: Lawrence E. Mack

All services held in the
Wesleyan Church, Elgin St.

SWEETIE PIE

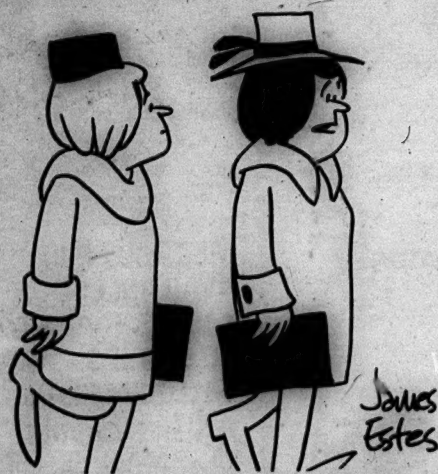


"Hey look! False eyelashes!"

Life With the Rimples

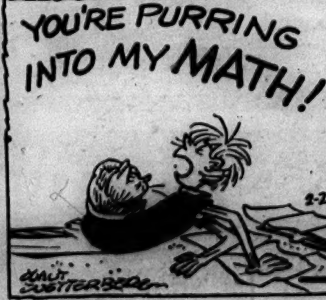


DOCTOR'S OFFICE



"It's true that doctors are high, but just think how expensive all their equipment is. Why, the waiting room magazines alone must cost a fortune!"

Hometown Happenings



COURTHOUSE SQUARES

ECONOMISTS SHOULD FIND A WAY TO PUT NEW MONEY INTO CIRCULATION... THE OLD MONEY JUST DOESN'T GO ANYWHERE THESE DAYS.



Editor's Quote Book

A proud man is seldom a grateful man, for he never thinks he gets as much as he deserves.
Henry Ward Beecher

ANDY CAPP



Mid-week features

Something of interest
for people of all ages

Jesus in the Jerusalem Temple



And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it.

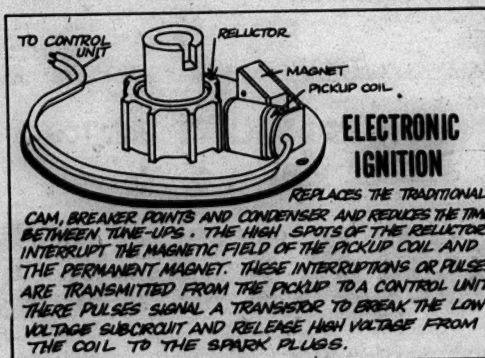
But they, supposing him to have been in company, went a day's journey, and they sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance.

And when they found him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking him.

And it came to pass, that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

— St. Luke 3: 43-46

Automobile Service Tips



DID YOU KNOW?



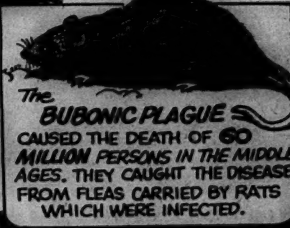
THE WORD ESKIMO...

MEANS "EATERS OF RAW MEAT". SOME ESKIMOS SWALLOW SMALL, LIVE FISH — HEAD FIRST. THERE ARE ABOUT 60,000 ESKIMOS. WHO THEY ARE OF MONGOLIAN STOCK — THEY AREN'T INDIANS. THEY HAVE A THICK LAYER OF FLESH ON THEIR FACES WHICH HELPS KEEP THEM WARM. SOME ESKIMOS STILL BUILD IGLOOS, THE TUNNELS OF WHICH ARE LOWER THAN THE FLOOR TO KEEP THE COLD AIR OUT.

THE FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO THE U.S. CONGRESS?



JEANETTE RANKIN OF MONTANA.



THE BUBONIC PLAGUE CAUSED THE DEATH OF 60 MILLION PERSONS IN THE MIDDLE AGES. THEY CAUGHT THE DISEASE FROM FLEAS CARRIED BY RATS WHICH WERE INFECTED.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

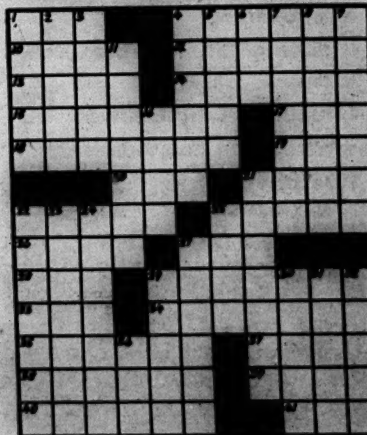


ACROSS

- 1 In the past
- 4 In fine fettle
- 10 Silent screen vamp
- 12 Demonstrate
- 13 — Turgenev
- 14 Elder
- 15 Get results
- 17 Constellation's main star
- 18 Factor
- 19 Resident of (suff.)
- 20 Skill
- 21 Architect of fame
- 22 Tratoria specialty
- 23 Sort
- 26 Toward shelter
- 27 Recline
- 28 Inlet (Sp.)
- 29 Least friendly
- 33 Sum total (abbr.)
- 34 Shine
- 35 Modus operandi
- 37 Incessant
- 38 Loosen
- 39 Nurture; develop

- 40 In one's cups
- 41 Cunning DOWN
- 1 Tolerate
- 2 Judge's mallet
- 3 Papal veil
- 4 Take umbrage
- 5 Exposed
- 6 Storage box
- 7 Fabulous animal
- 8 Motor —
- 9 Earthly
- 11 Energize
- 16 — Miles
- 21 Thinner

- 22 New Jersey city
- 23 Food
- 24 Washington city
- 25 Overlay with gold
- 27 See 40 Across
- 29 Folk-rock singer, Jim —
- 30 Roof section
- 31 Break a Commandment
- 32 Beach-robe fabric
- 36 Turn left



Juice
48 FL. OZ. TIN
49¢

CLOVERLEAF
Chunk Light Tuna
6½-OZ. TIN **59¢**

STRAINED ASSORTED VARIETIES
Gerber Baby Foods
(MEATS - EXCEPTED)
4½-FL. OZ. JAR **18¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee
10-OZ. JAR **\$2.09**

BONNIE
Parchment Margarine
1 LB. PKG. **39¢**

frozen quality
BIRDSEYE (CONCENTRATED) FROZEN
Awake Orange Drink 12-1/2 FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**
CARNATION CRINKLE CUT FANCY
Frozen French Fries 2 LB. BAG **57¢**
HIGHLINER BONED FROZEN
Boston Blue Fillets 14 OZ. PKG. **85¢**
PRODUCER - 20-OZ. PKG.
Baby Gouda Cheese **\$1.59**
UNSWEETENED PURE (FROM CONCENTRATE)
FBI Orange Juice 32 FL. OZ. BTL **39¢**
PLAIN OR FRUIT & NUT
Golden Crunch Cereal 14 TO 16 OZ. PKGS. **85¢**
Mc CORMICK'S - 13-OZ. PKG.
Chocolate Chip Cookies **85¢**
CORN PUFFS, CHEESE STICKS OR CHEESE PUFFS
Hostess Snacks 150 GRAM PKG. **43¢**
PEANUTS OR RAISINS
Lowney's Glossettes 5 CTN PKG. **79¢**

BONELESS
Blade Roast LB **\$1.15**
Short Rib Roast LB **89¢**
Cross Cut Rib Roast LB **\$1.09**
BONELESS
Cross Cut Rib Roast LB **\$1.35**
BONELESS
Shoulder Roast LB **\$1.09**
MEATY
Prime Rib Roast 6½ TO 7½ RIBS LB **\$1.19**
MEATY
Prime Rib Roasts 1½ TO 5½ RIBS LB **\$1.29**
BONELESS
Brisket Plate Roast LB **89¢**
BONELESS
Brisket Point Roasts LB **\$1.49**

Chuck Steaks **\$1.05**
CROSS CUT **\$1.25**
STEWING CUTS...
Brisket Plate BONE-IN LB **49¢**
Braising Ribs BONE-IN LB **99¢**
LEAN BONELESS
Stewing Beef LB **\$1.29**
MEATY, SOUP STOCK
Beef Neck Bones LB **49¢**
ECONOMICAL, NUTRITIOUS, SLICED
Pork Liver LB **39¢**
SUGAR PLUM, RINDLESS, SLICED
Side Bacon 1 LB PKG. **\$1.38**
TABLERITE
Wieners 1 LB PKG. **79¢**
PURE PORK TABLERITE
Sausage 1 LB TRAY **85¢**

Tomatoes
28-FL. OZ. TIN **45¢**

SHIRRIFF - 4 VARIETIES
Jelly Powders 5 3-OZ. PKGS. FOR **\$1**

POWDERED
Cheer Detergent
80-OZ. KING SIZE BOX **\$1.99**

Zip Dog Food 2 15-OZ. TINS FOR **29¢**

LIQUID
Javex Bleach
84-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL **55¢**

KLEENEX - ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue
PKG. OF 200 **49¢**

IGA CHOICE
Whole Potatoes
19-FL. OZ. TIN **27¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. JAN. 29th - FEB. 1st
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STUART HOUSE
Burner Savers SMALL PKG. OF 5 **43¢**
MIRACRAFT
Lunch Bags PKG. OF 100 **89¢**

PKG. OF 7
Schick Injector Blades **88¢**
TODDLER SIZE
Pampers Diapers PKG. OF 12 **\$1.33**

PRODUCE OF MEXICO
No. 1 Grade
TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

LOCAL GROWN CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red Delicious Apples 3-LB. BAG **79¢**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Brussels Sprouts **39¢**

LOCAL GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions 3-LB. BAG **\$1**
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage EACH **39¢**

Mrs. Paul Green
Marie Paula Green
Director - Consumer Affairs Dept.

MRS. GREEN IS AVAILABLE TO TALK "SHOPPING" TO GROUPS. CALL 259-6633 OR WRITE - 300 THE EAST MALL, ISLINGTON ONTARIO M9B 6B8

IGA

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